



WYD

my name, and my place,

the brief race of time

so let me pass away

only remembered

and my tomb, all forgotten,

well and patiently run,

, peacefully, silently,

by what i have done.

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Everywhere the microcosm of college life

reflects the crowds, the student body,

the hurry and activity of campus life.

There is a tingle,

a thrill of being part of a fast-moving and expanding world.



But there is much outside the college,

in the world created by nature.

To be enchanted by the beauty of a flower

heavy with a spring snow,

to see reality reflected in a stark, snow-covered, tormented tree

makes me want to cry to the crowds

I have experienced.

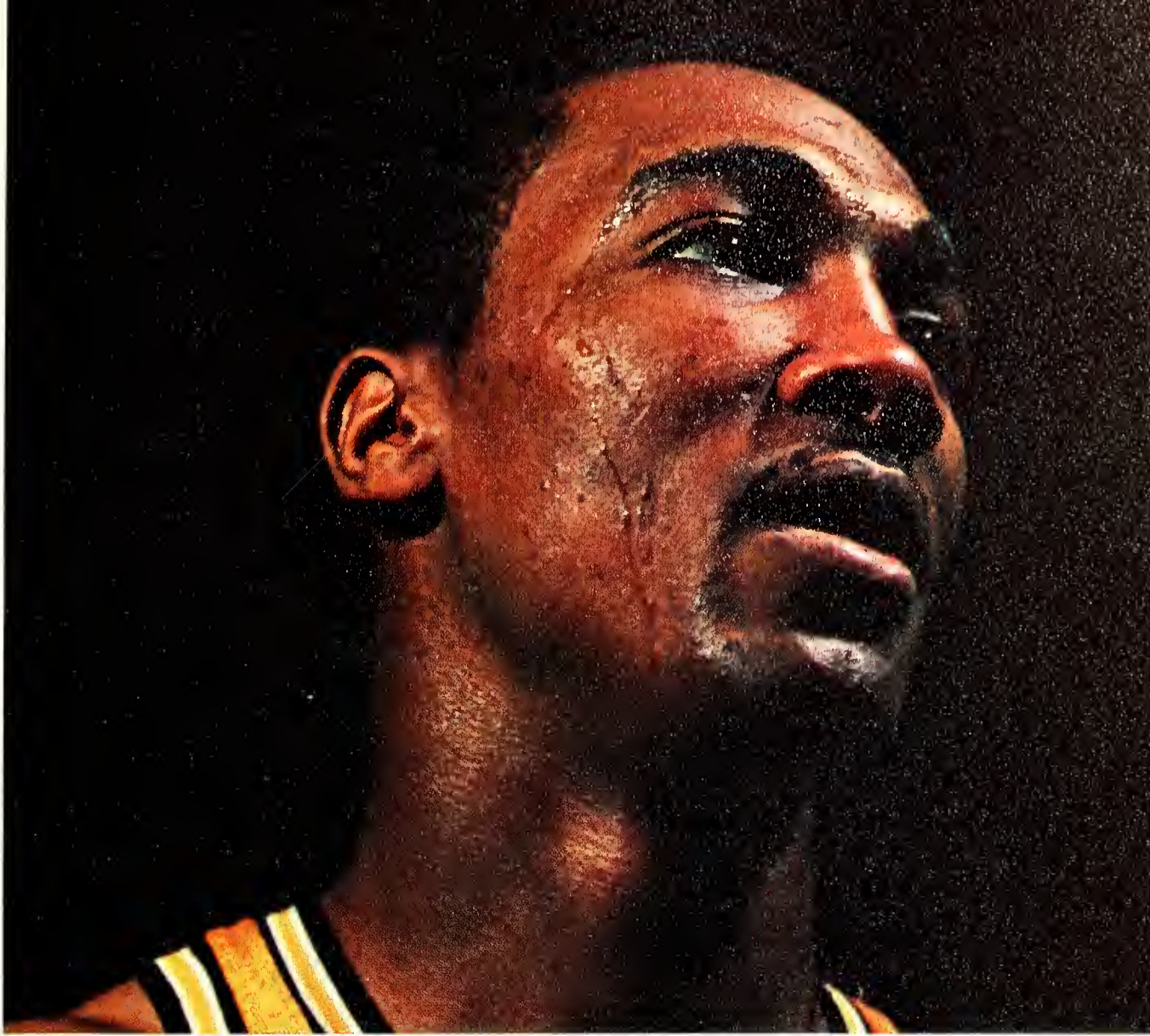


Sometimes I cannot be alone.

I want to lose myself in the crowds.
I walk in a rainy street and examine the wet footprints in the hall,

**knowing that many feet have trod
in the path I follow.**





Often I must be without
someone to lead me.

My face contracts with the
pressure of decision.

Calculations — disappointments are my property then.

**I can achieve no empathy,
and no one will share my emotions.**





my face is turned;

it confronts a new experience.

**my delight is in
shared experiences:**

a warm smile, the tingling of a telephone,
a lock of hair teased and tangled
by the wind arouse hope and anticipation.

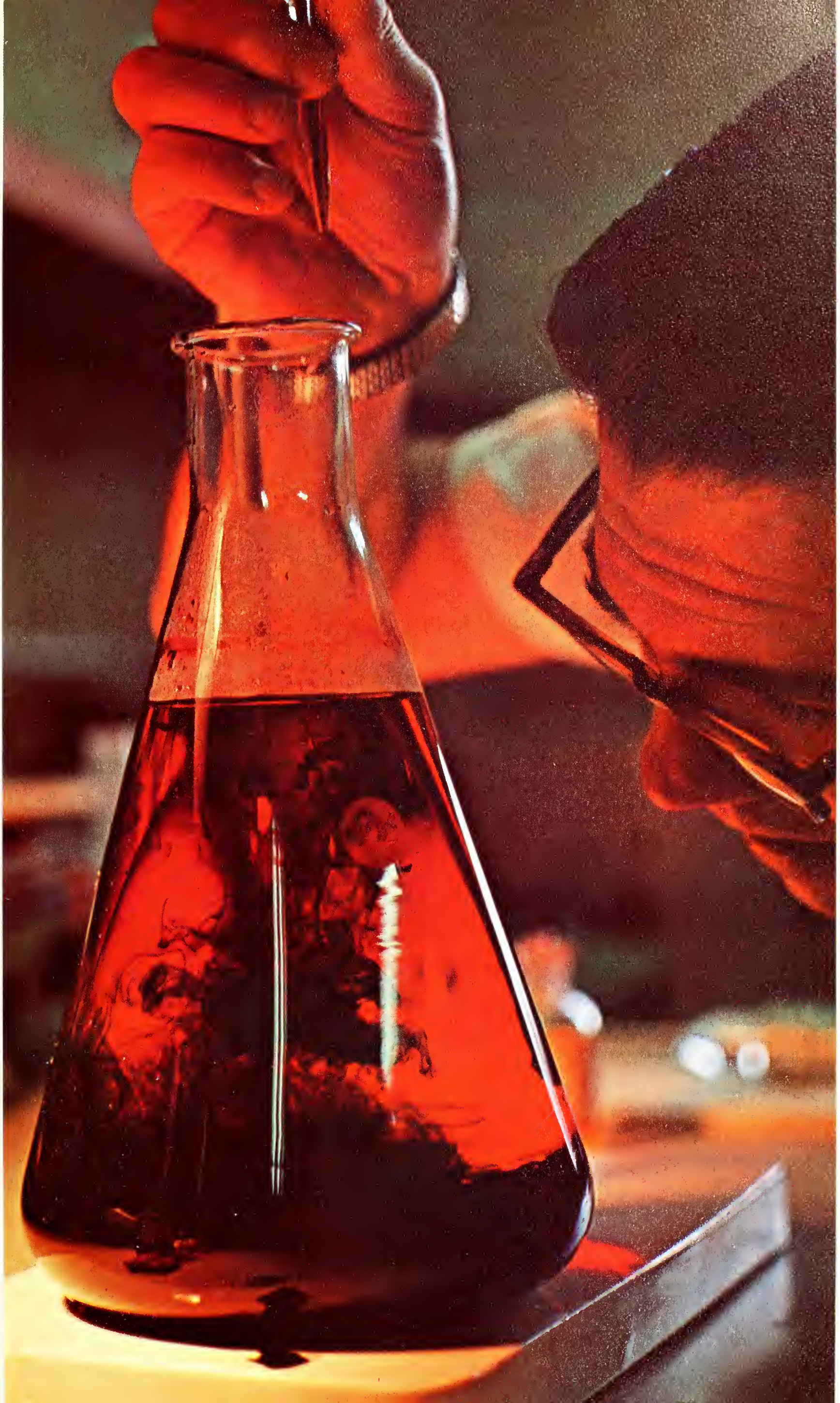
**there is something
in me**

which only I can arouse,
something which only I can reveal.

Sometimes when I read a book
or gaze out the window or exchange ideas,

**it comes out and the
change astonishes me.**



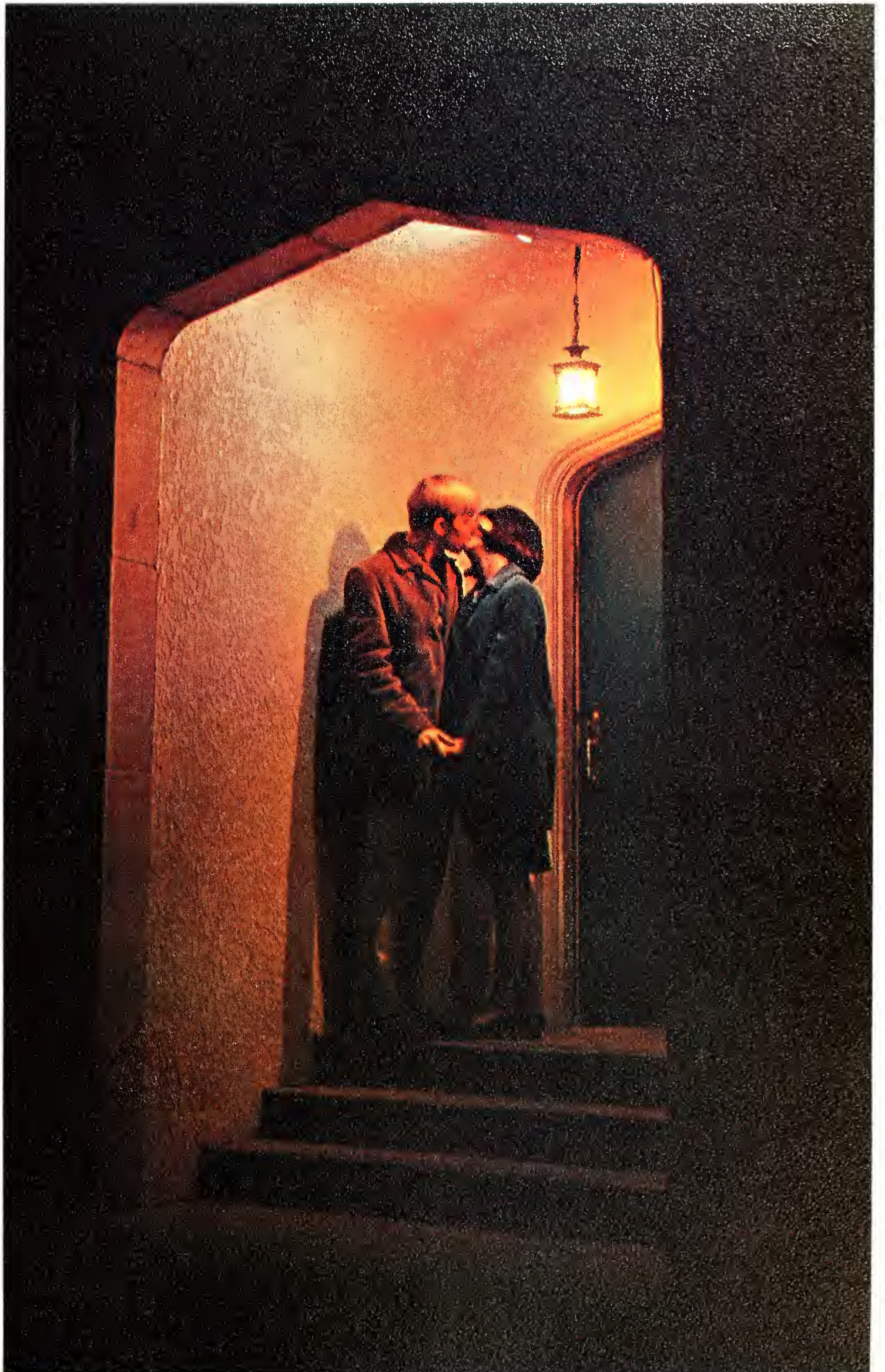




a special voice or
one certain face can bring it out.



I share myself with only one person,
someone just like me.







Always I'll keep part of myself locked up,
and when I'm alone I'll reflect upon it.



I see my face reflected in a pool of water,
but what is behind it?

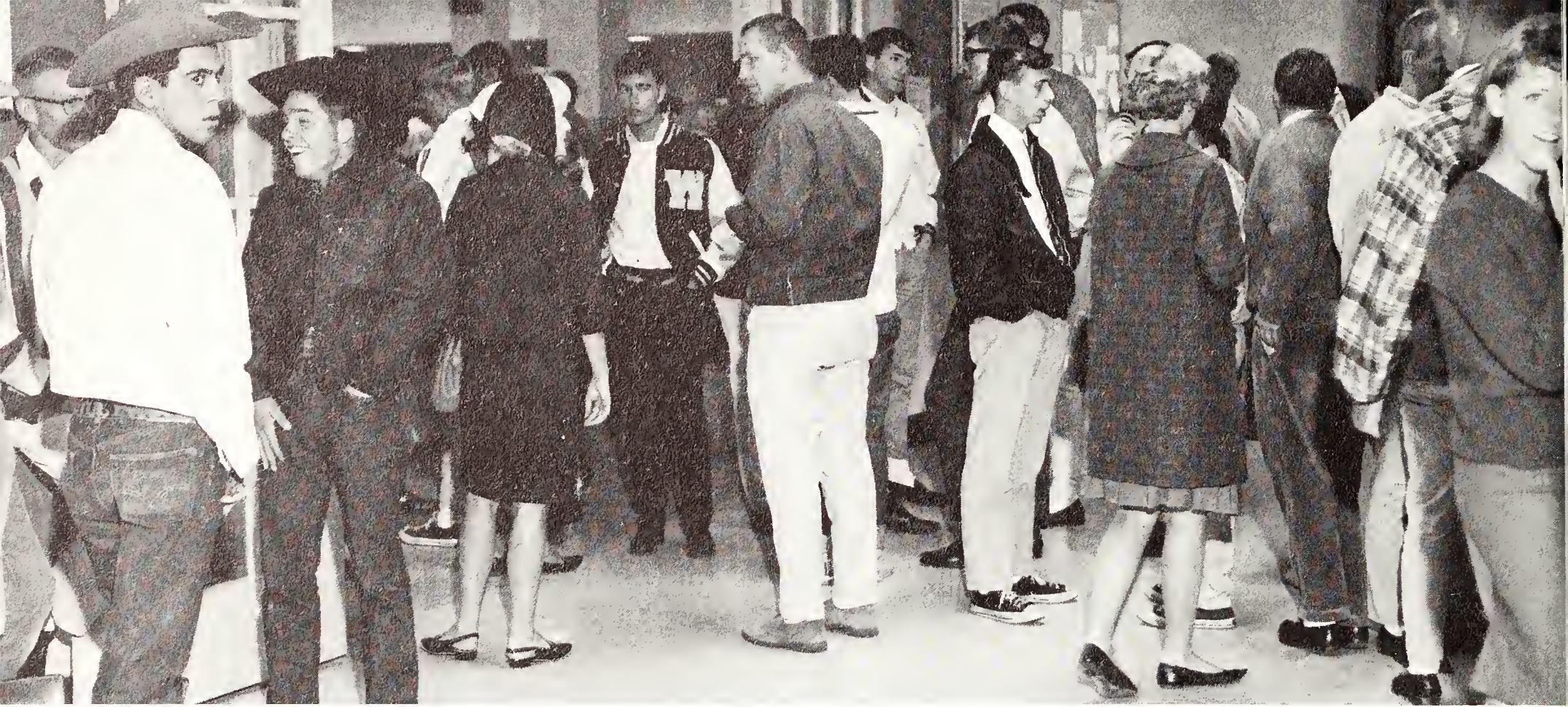
It sees the crowds; it interacts;
it makes decisions and suffers disappointment.

**behind the face is me.
I look into world and see
the widening
ripples of my reflection.**



features

features



Fall registration bred mass confusion as beanie freshmen got dorm assignments, while money and registration cards exchanged hands many times. General panic began as the IBM machine rolled out cards upon cards of unwanted classes and schedules. Even more perturbing were the cards without classes. Students taking advantage of this situation spent hours of registration and class time enjoying the soothing services of the Wyoming Student Union. Registration finally concluded two weeks later when drop-add lines dwindled, when students found their correct classes, and when officials found the missing link in the registration procedure — humanity.

"registration bred mass confusion ..."



"Here's your change. Don't spend it all in one place."

Dial soap takes the worry out of being close.



Freshmen and transfer students started sorority row last fall during the huge rush week, and on campus. With over 450 girls participating, the seven houses started the area for extra chairs and tables as put into their much-too-small spaces. Although crowded conditions prevailed, rush week still had room for its glamour, happiness, and tears. The week ended for cohorts as they packed up their beds and found their new sisters and fraternity life.





Behind the closed doors of the seven university sororities lies a world of fantasy known only to rushees and actives. Each house spends many hours planning rush parties for the entertainment of rushees and prospective sorority sisters. A rushee can expect to be a guest in a Japanese tea house, a roaring twenties lounge, a ski chalet or a Greek museum. She can be treated to the laughter of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae or the mystery of a middle-eastern dance. Our rabbit friend pictured on this page comes directly from Alice's exciting adventures in Wonderland. From the pictures shown on these two pages, it can be clearly seen that surprises and happiness are in store for any sorority rushee.



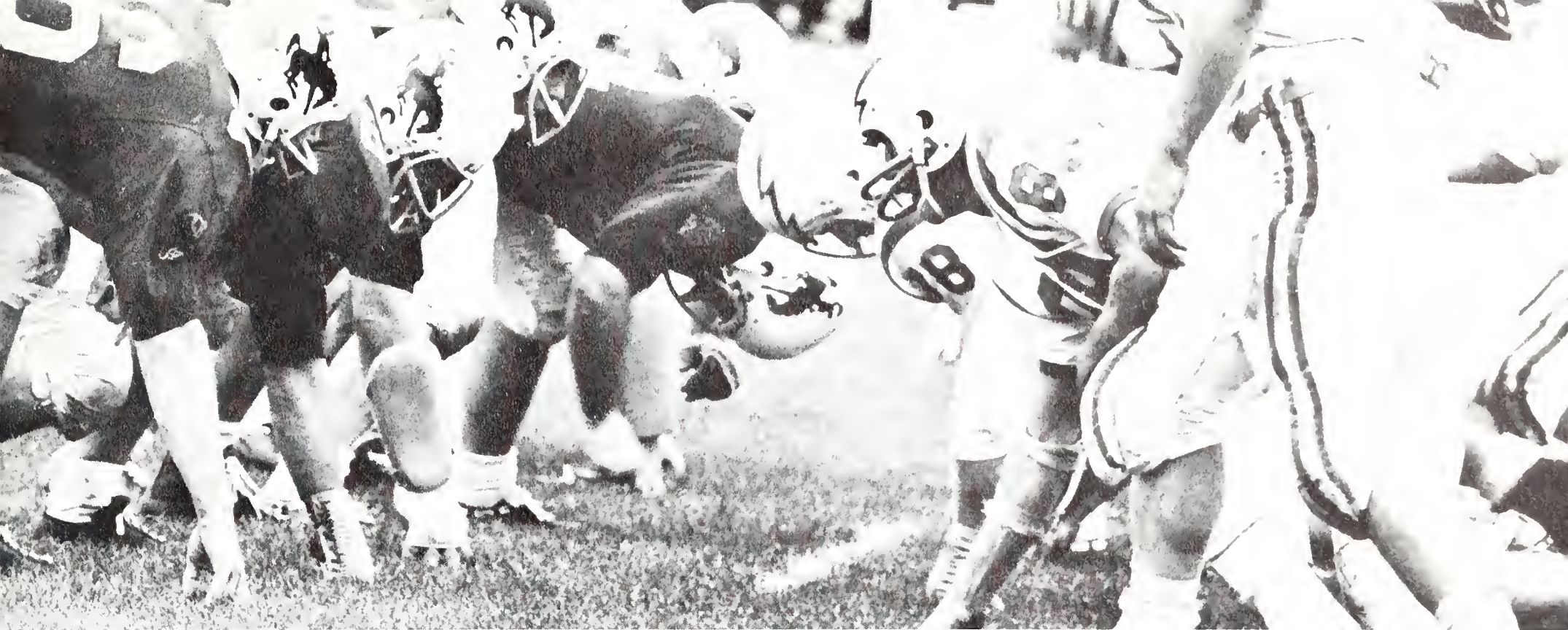
Wyoming school spirit had many faces during football season from the enmassing of high school band members on the War Memorial Stadium field to the massacring of football players at the same place. Phi Epsilon Phi men added color to the student section, and sometimes to their leader's face, as they used their cards to provide the opposite side a view of the symbols of Cowboy enthusiasm. For the students' own enjoyment, the Wyoming pepsters and yell kings "ripped 'em up" and "teared 'em up" as the team racked up four home game wins. Although apathy has been considered the number one crime on this campus, those in the know saw student spirit come through the gates and continue during the game. And, of course, the Monday coaches immediately began before the next band practice was held.



Lynne Hamilton smiles with pride as she leads the Wyoming Cowboys on to victory.

Wyoming High School students invade the University of Wyoming for band day.





The offensive line prepares for battle.

“Go Wyo” was heard coast to coast as pepsters and yell kings made the ten game slate.



reflections of royalty



Jealousy reigns among Eileen's sorority sisters.



I wish this light would hurry and change!





"Ho! Ho! Ho!" exclaims Cathi Beers.

Smiles are in style as girls pass by.



Cowgirls, Jolly Green Giants, and American Beauty Roses paraded in front of the Union in the endless occupation of vote-getting, and houses glowed with the excitement of open houses. The sororities waited breathlessly for the outcome of their charm and smiles. And the candidates? They took a vacation from it all, touring the state for a week presenting the University of Wyoming in its most obviously beautiful light. The students took a little vacation from study, classes, and all academic pursuits for just this one week-end; while behind closed doors, lights burned late in preparation for the tough competition ahead. With voices in top shape for the sing, and floats perfect for the parade, they turned off their lights to catch the last moments of sleep before Homecoming. Meanwhile, alumnae appeared from across the country to pay tribute to their old Alma Mater. Parents and children met; children asked for money, and parents asked for guided tours of the campus. Tradition reigned for a week. Of course, on Monday the well-rested scholars returned with renewed vigor to the traditional eight o'clock classes in eager anticipation of mid-terms.





Next year the blanket will be yours, Little Joe.

Amid squeals of glee and tears of joy, Homecoming Queen *Eileen Feighney* was announced at the Iron Skull Sing. Students rushed home to put the final touches on their floats, and the next morning Broadway Hit Wyoming with unusual variety and color as the dramas glided past the viewers. It was the final curtain call for Cowboy Joe, The tired old shetland pony made his last trips around the field and relinquished his role to a sprightly young colt. Teary-eyed coeds stopped to sing after the game: 'We love you Cowboy Joe, Oh yes. . .'



A song carries the Cowboys along on the winning Sigma Chi float.



Happy Chi Omegas parade their Carousel which won first place in the sorority competition.

"broadway hits
wyoming"



Wipe that grin off, the ground's not soft!" states Karyl Kohrs as Nancy Bennett tumbles off the log.

little international

Bucking barrels catapulted riders, both men and women, into waiting sawdust pits in the opening event of Little International. Heavy sacks of sawdust were then used to unseat the opponent from his position on the log. A squealing pig and screaming girls introduced the next event as the females, equipped with sacks, chased the greased animal. Rotten eggs then filled the air as the contestants prayed. Even the enthusiastic audience caught a misguided egg!



C'mon, pick on somebody your own size!



Praying or catching, Helen?





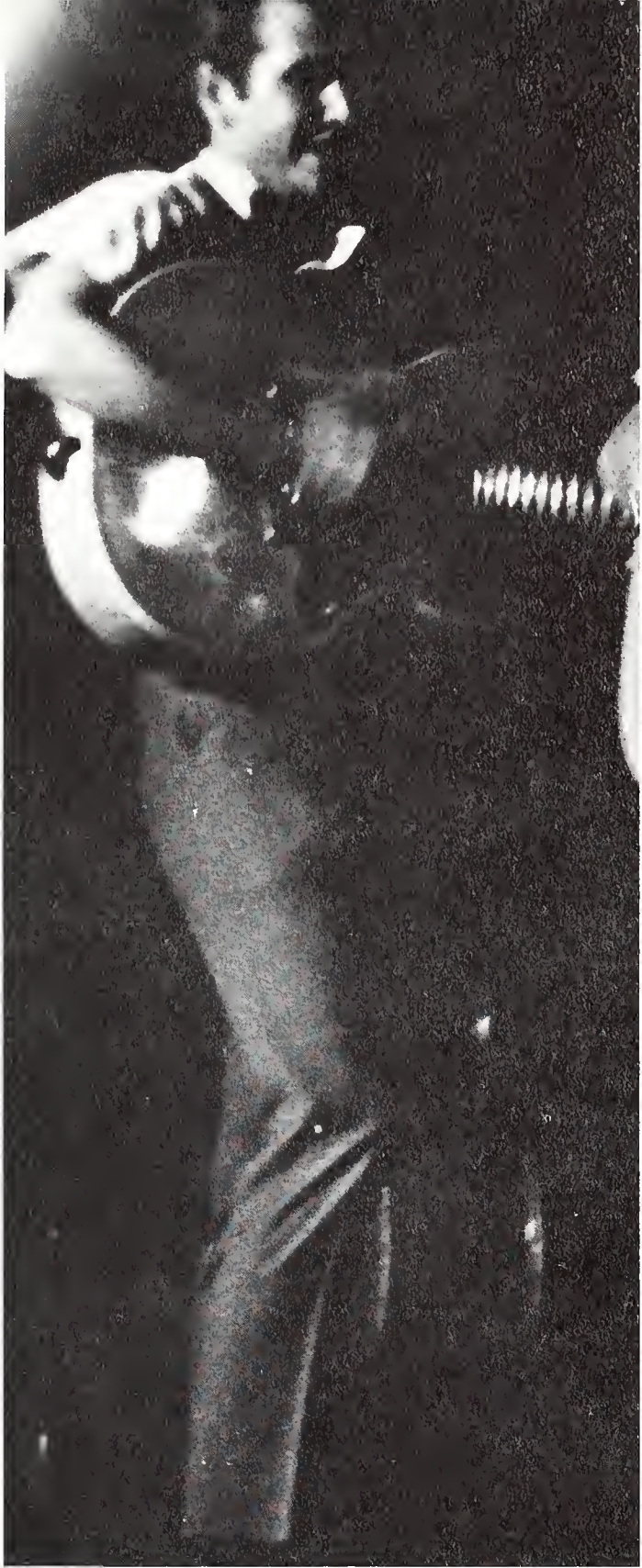
The Lettermen sneak into the audience.

Van Cliburn entertains concert enthusiasts.

tom dooley... beethoven's fifth

The University of Wyoming Fieldhouse which usually rings with the screams and applause of rodeo and basketball fans, this year heard applause of a different nature. Students flooded the huge interior to see and thrill to the Lettermen, the Kingston Trio, and Van Cliburn. Folk music and mood music went back-to-back, and Chopin sandwiched in between. This fair was delectable and delicious for students who enjoy seeing such personalities on campus.





John Stewart



Bob Shane



Nick Reynolds

The Public Exercises Committee of the University Senate was responsible for bringing these people plus Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Peter Nero to Laramie. The efforts of this committee were appreciated by all who relished these concerts. However, it was pretty well established that the Fieldhouse wasn't to be acclaimed for its acoustics, that the lighting men needed headphones instead of strong lungs in order to get the proper directions for their task, and that bleacher seats were mighty uncomfortable from 6:45 to 10:30 p.m.!

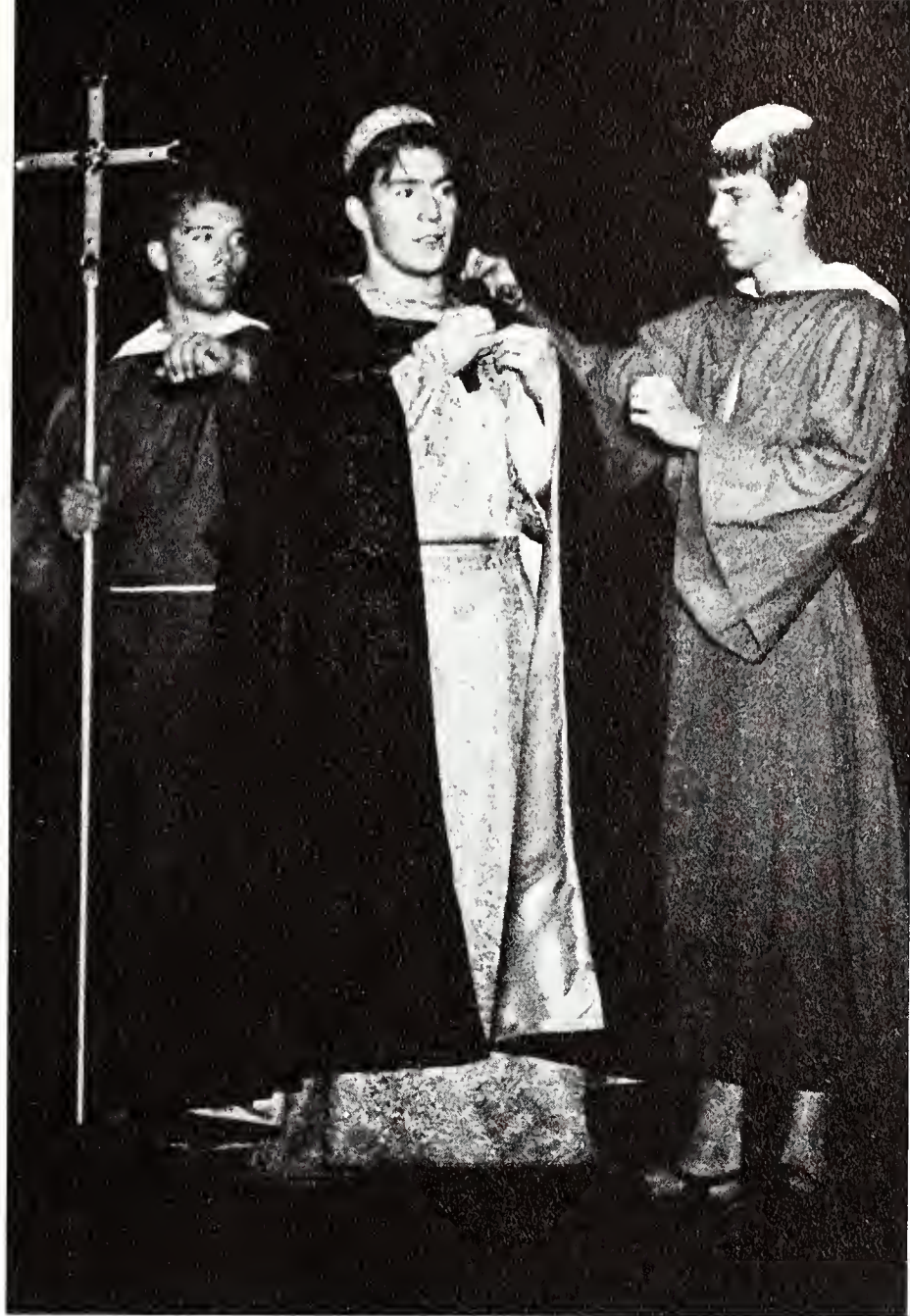


Finances are often distressing.

Reflections of days gone by.

"mary mary" opens
play season





Who's dying?



Now, I'm the Bishop.

The Three Foxes.





I just hate to stand in line all the time.

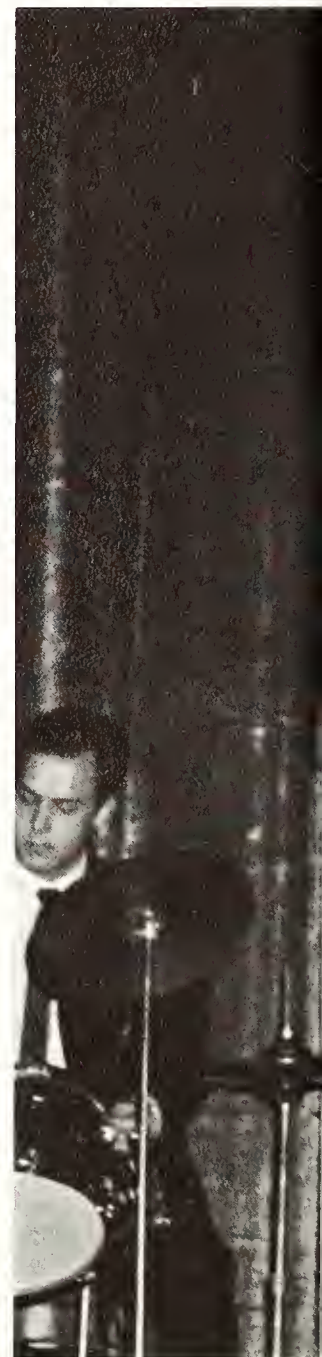
The kick that kept Wyo Days in orbit.



wyo days review



Some were lucky enough to have honies escort them on the tour.



Traveling 1,000 miles in five days delivering 13 performances the Wyo Days committee showed high school students in Western Wyoming some of the better aspects of college life. The group was well accepted and insured the attendance of many incoming freshmen at Wyoming in the fall of '67 and years to come.

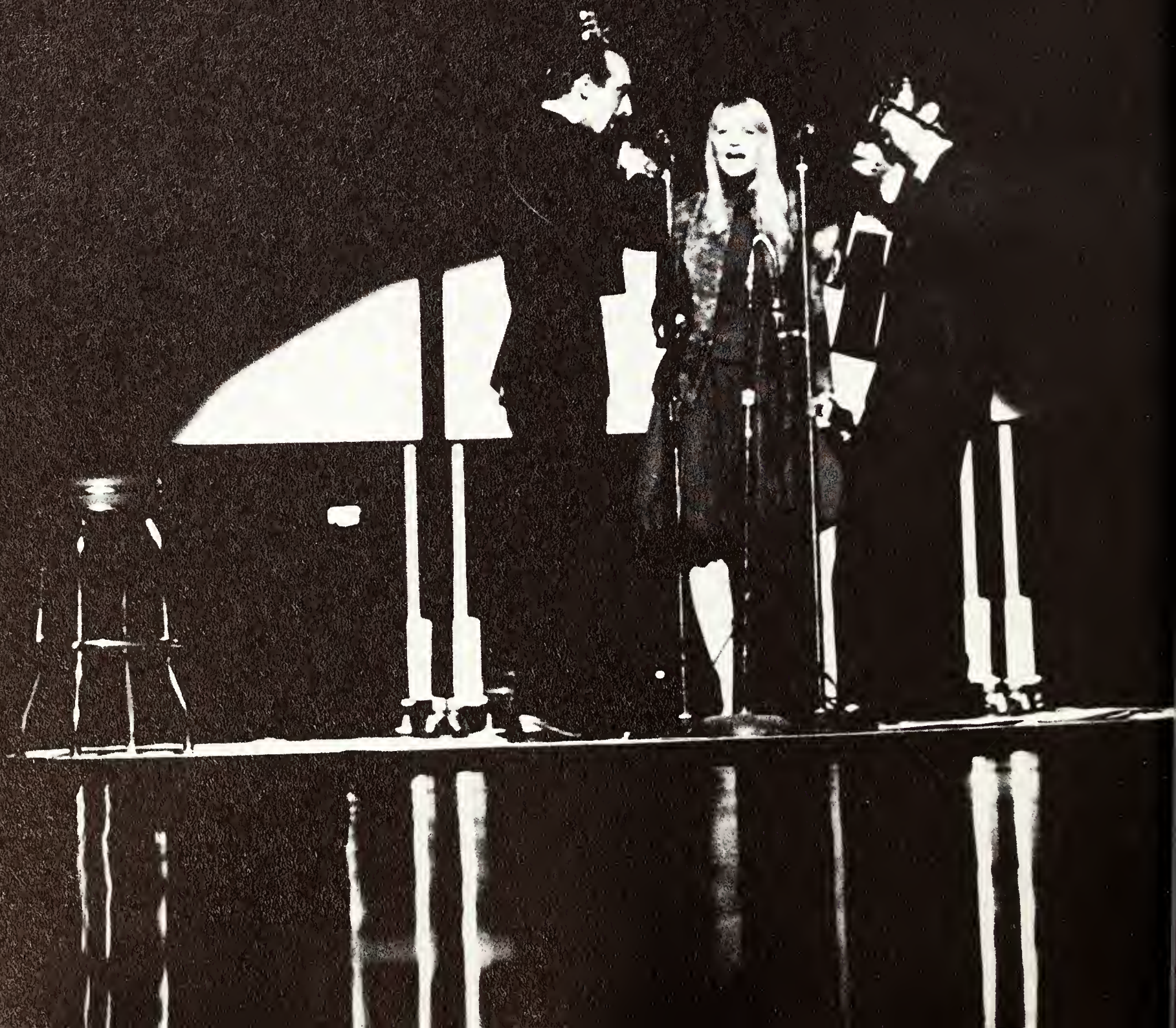
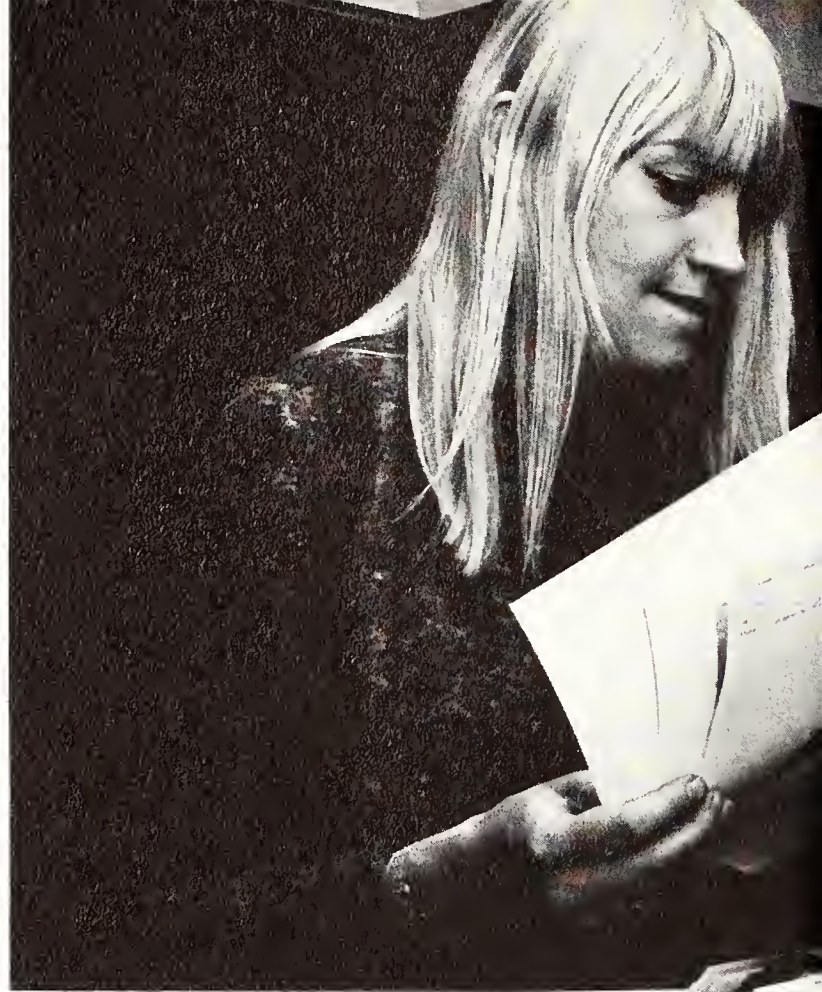


Trudy searched for "The Boy from Ipanema."

Leafdale in search of something new.



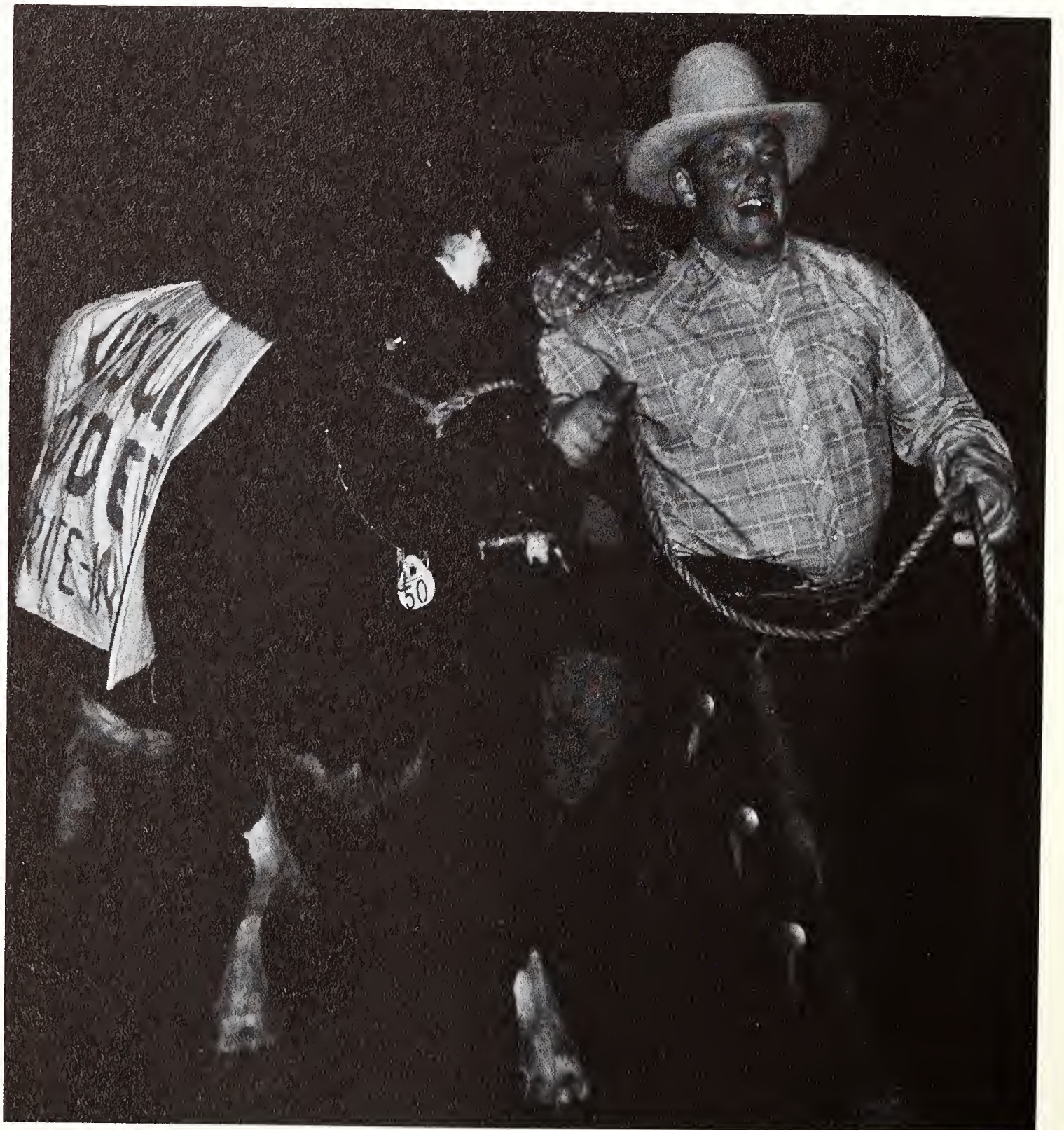
Second semester was the focus for quality entertainers, but Peter, Paul and Mary had one of the strongest impacts on an attentive audience of University of Wyoming students. The group caught the moods and spirits of the crowd while they performed many of their well-known arrangements. As "Puff" faded, the audience could only sigh and hope the group would return soon to the Wyoming campus. Students pay tribute to this year's student government for the battles they fought and won and the excellent results enjoyed throughout the year.







Big Leon waves farewell after his record 24 rebounds.



Here's a queen for Cowboy Joe.

cowboys end season with a bang

Hey, man, you want to see a real show?



The high-scoring Cowboys compiled their best season this year since Bill Strannigan came to the University of Wyoming. They not only established many records but they also kept the home crowd on their feet with many antics and exciting moments. One hundred-point outputs were common and the 120-point night will not be forgotten by many. Clark, Sherman, Poindexter, Westhoff and Wilkinson will be missed very much next year as they provided many interesting evenings. This fast-breaking team outdistanced many opponents with driving lay-ups, long jump shots and arching hooks.



Come on, boys, I came to play ball, not fight!

self-expression through dancing

Across the country, dancing is youth's self-expression, and Wyoming students also indulge in this pastime; time spent forgetting class weeks, professors and the assignments they gave for Monday. Dances this year were frequent and branded with unique themes. There was a dance to meet each person's taste no matter what his preference might have been. When students weren't dancing they were casting ballots for their favorite queen candidates. Go Ursula.

Union Pin-ups!





Just try and take them away from me.



Twist and shout.

Winter at the University of Wyoming was not as cold and windy as the past years, but when the snow did fall everyone took advantage of the fact by running off to ski resorts for the weekends. The annual Winter Carnival was the highlight of the Wyoming scene as the students flocked to Happy Jack for games and fun. The girls were very active in the snowshoe races also. Organizations built snow sculptures, and the ogre on Prexy's Pasture won the prize.

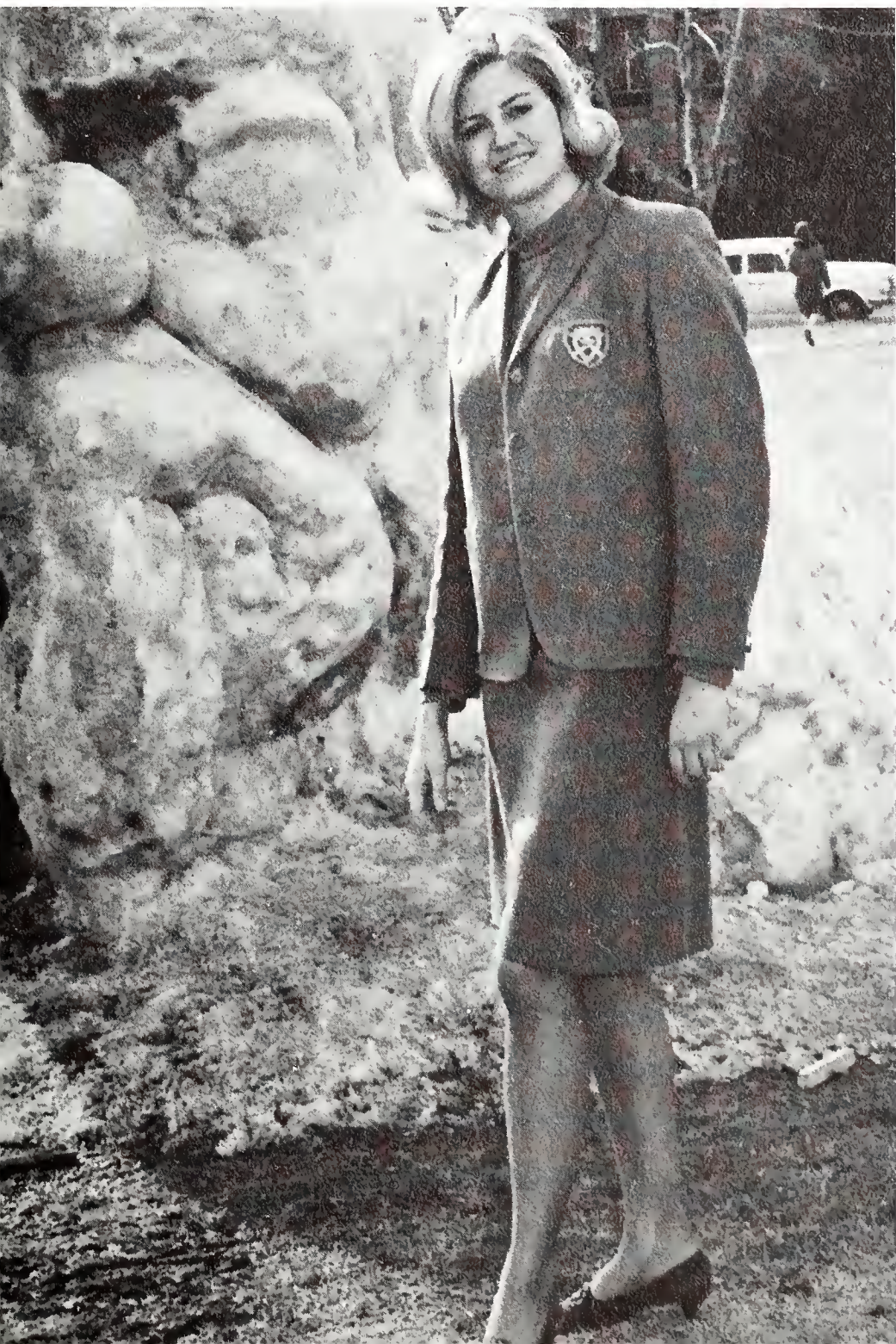


A race to the finish.



Age before beauty.





torchlight laurels

The month of May honors those women who have strived through the year to improve the Wyoming campus, fellow students and themselves. Although these women students receive recognition in many different ways "Torchlight Laurels" is a special program which includes the tapping of Spurs, Chimes and is climaxed by Mortarboard tapping. Members of Mortarboard are in charge of arrangements for the honors program and the senior women bid fond farewells and attempt to leave the campus in capable hands.



The lineup of new Mortarboarders.



Cheryl Houlette, KKG president, receives the sorority scholarship trophy for the Kappas.



Nancy Thompson is tapped a new member of Mortarboard.



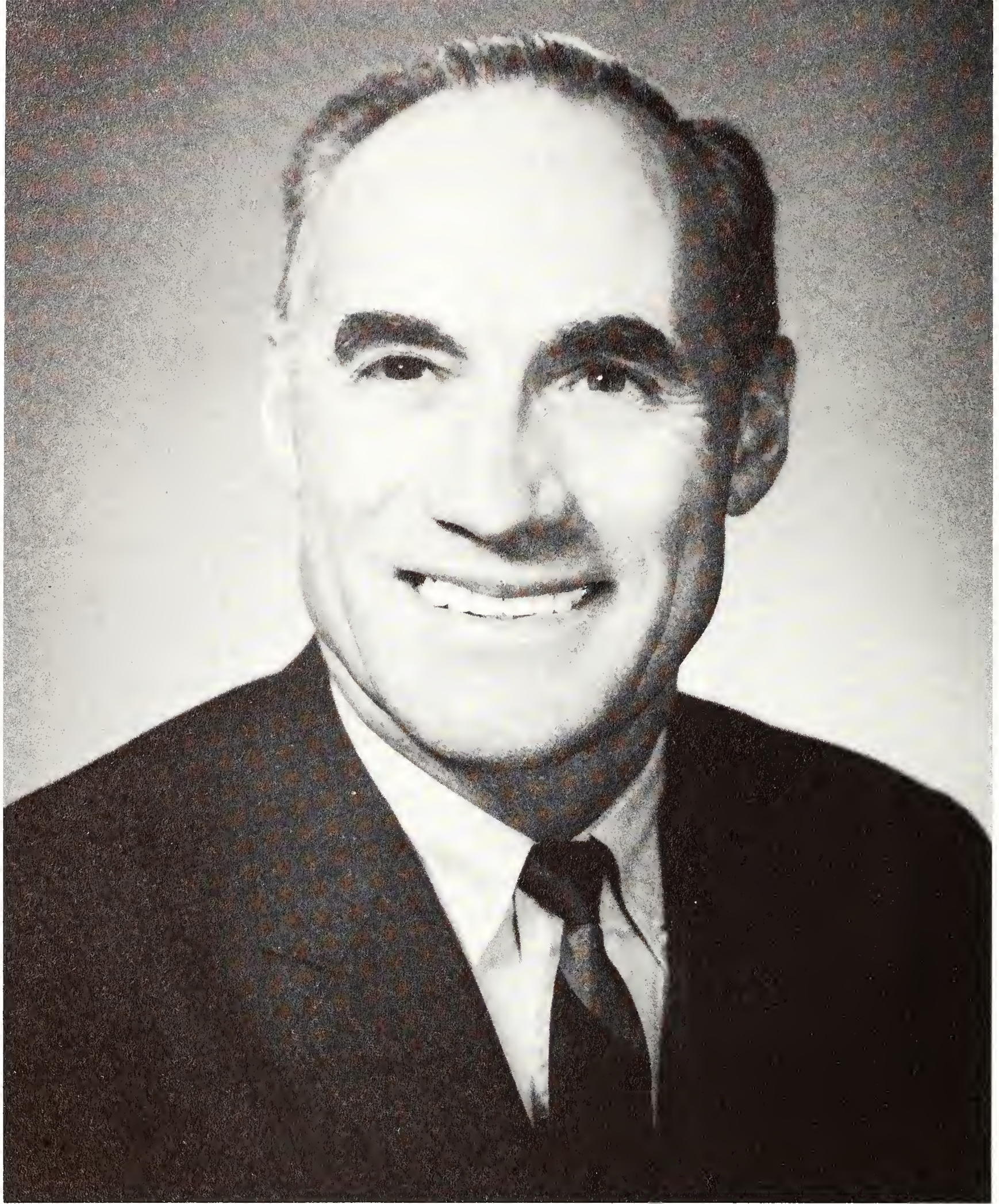
the future is
upon us ...

Again this June the fieldhouse and football stadium will echo with the sounds of graduation. Parents and close friends will dot the stands in their Sunday finest to admire the procession. Young men and women smile with satisfaction as the many-colored tassels resemble a first-grade crayon box. Some scratch their head with bewilderment, others appear frightened. The world has much in store for these new graduates and each will find his place.





administration



governor hansen

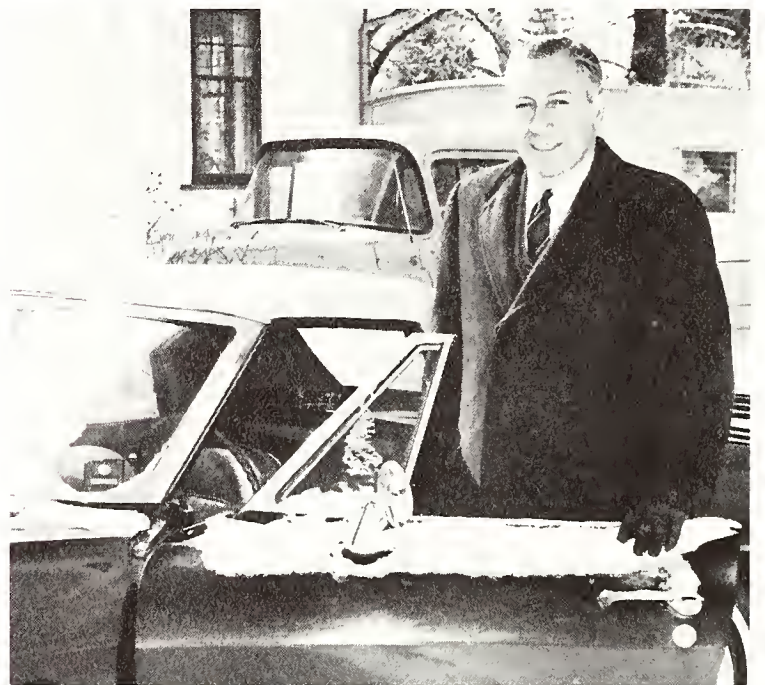
Clifford P. Hansen, Wyoming Governor, spoke at the Young Republican dinner held this year at the Connor Hotel. The U. S. policy in Vietnam — this was his topic. What was his stand? That “in order to prevent a global holocaust” the U. S. must continue its commitment in Vietnam. His belief was well supported with three concrete reasons cited for proof that the U. S. must continue to resist Communist encroachment. The response? It was more than favorable.



Row One: "Jack" Jones, Dr. John T. Fey, Mr. Harold F. Newton, John A. Reed. **Row Two:** Harold E. Brough, H. A. "Dave" True, Gordon Brodrick, Robert S. McCracken, Joe H. Watt, Joseph Sullivan, George J. Millett, Clifford E. "Jerry" Hollon, C. Thomas Morgan.

board of trustees

Look about you. Do you see all those buildings being constructed across the way that will furnish more than abundant housing for students next fall? The Board of Trustees is to be thanked — they are in charge of it. Besides this, the Board has had more than its hands full this year in trying to find and select a new president to replace the retired John T. Fey, who earlier resigned from this position.



president fey

The introduction of long-range planning of buildings, academics and finance, as well as emphasis on the importance of a liberal education have been the most important accomplishments of President John Fey's brief term . . . for he is leaving us. A warm, winning smile; a friendly, cheerful "Hi" to the U. W. students, this has been Dr. Fey. We shall miss you.



Margaret C. Tobin

dean of women

One Tuesday night, before Halloween, SCCL held an open discussion after an explained proposal by Bob Bergstrom to change existing coed curfew restrictions. Not too many people took part in the discussion, for Dean of Women Margaret C. Tobin led a walkout of sorority and dormitory mothers, to be followed only minutes later by a similar exhibition of law students. Yes, the proposal flopped. A poll revealed that out of 800 coeds, 76 per cent supported Dean Tobin's policy of restrictions. Such are the problems that sometimes confront the Dean of Women.

Richard E. Kinder

dean of men

With the completion of the new dormitories in sight, Dean of Men, Richard E. Kinder, has been a very busy man this past year and will be so next year, for it is his job to establish housing regulations, besides advising them in their organizations and policy changes. Other than this Dean Kinder acts as an advisor and counselor to the IFC, Student Senate and all fraternities. He also oversees the organization and growth of new fraternities on campus and has shown his influence as head of disciplinary actions concerning all men's living groups.





Dixon Smith
Registrar



Robert Mullaly
Assistant Dean of Men



Edwin Gaines
Director of Student Affairs



Maurice Seeman
Union Director

administrative assistants

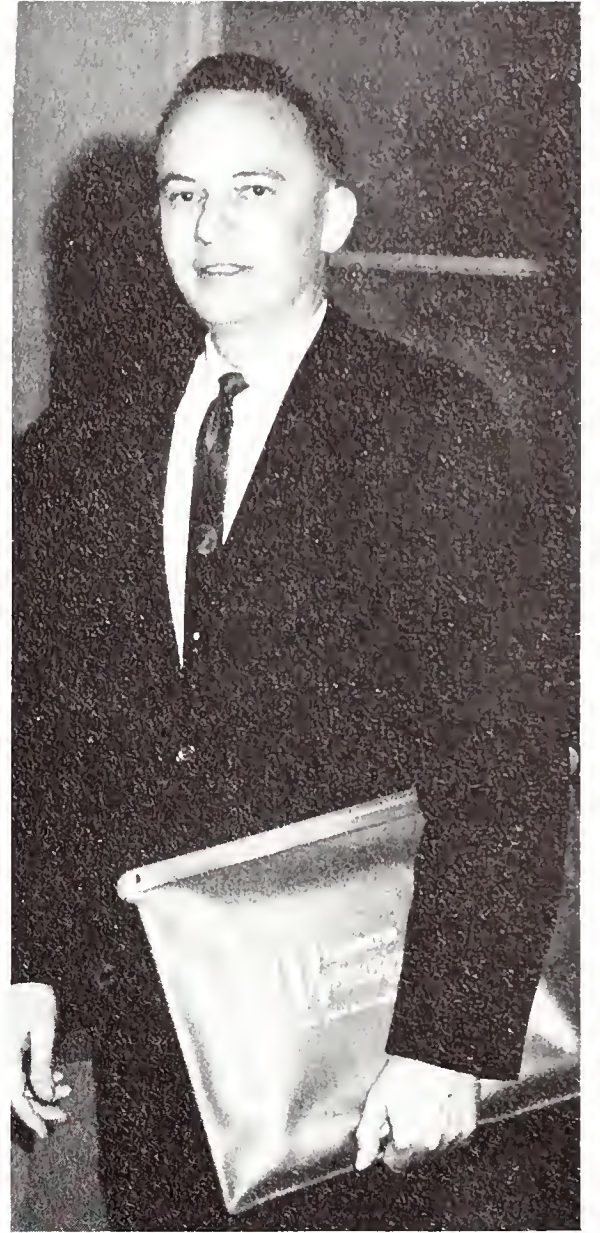
The administrative assistants are Wyoming's so-called "middle men," without whom the business of running the university would cease to function. The importance of each of these men should not be taken lightly; not one is expendable in a complete university.



Guy Frank
Housing Director



Dick Brown
Alumni Director



David Buell
Information Director

Harold VanBlair
Finance Director



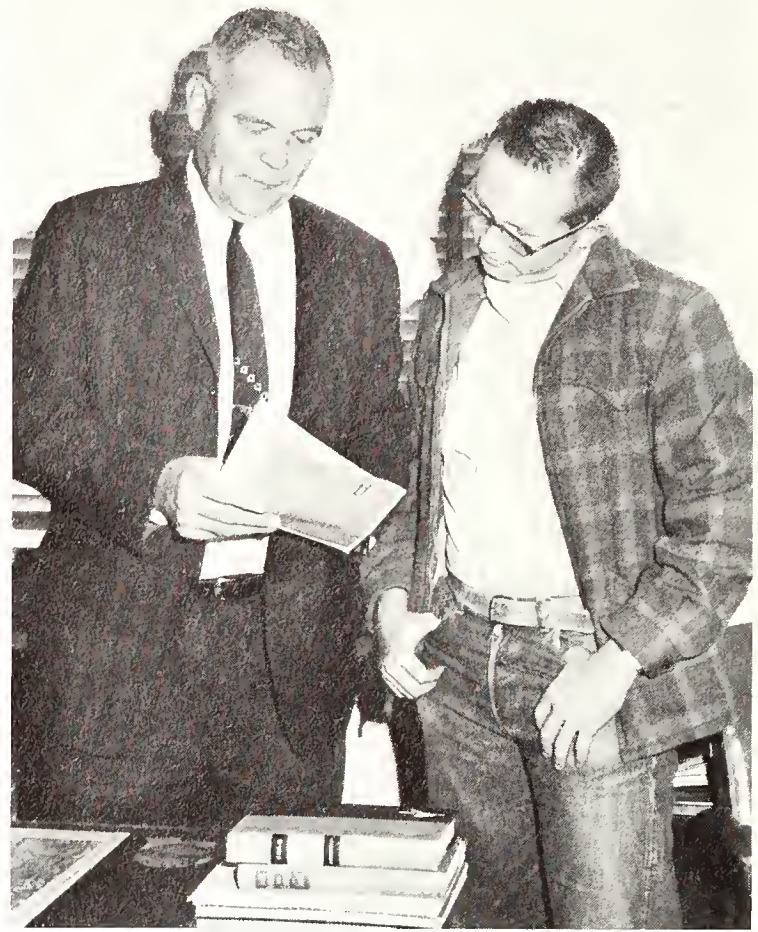
O. E. Hendrix
Director, Student Loans and
Employment



college of agriculture dean hilston

The College of Agriculture offers instruction in a wide variety of subjects in home economics and agriculture. Students are trained in principles which apply throughout the world, but with a special emphasis on types of agriculture in the Rocky Mountain region. Erected in 1949 and 1950, this building occupies the equivalence of a whole city block.

Other than acting as Dean, Neal W. Hilston has under his supervision six experiment stations and the coordination of the international programs in Samalia and Afghanistan.



AGRICULTURE STAFF — Row One: James Tucker, Margaret Boyd, Gordon Arnold, Robert McColloch. **Row Two:** Paul Stratton, Leon Paules, Andrew Vanvig, Gordon Graham, Lloyd Ayres, Dean Neal Hilston.





The place where the Ag students go . . .
Members of the Ag Club have the job of caring for
and protecting our beloved Cowboy Joe.



college of arts and sciences

dean meyer



The Arts and Sciences dean, Gerald Meyer, is concerned not only with Wyoming's biggest college, but also with what he terms the "largest single academic venture Wyoming has ever undertaken: the science center complex." As UW's representative to the architectural firms designing the center, Meyer has devoted at least one-third of his time to the ten million dollar building project for the past two years. "Too long," he said with a laugh, "but it's almost a reality now."



Arts and Sciences: the center of a well-rounded education.



A & S Department Heads — Row One: Dr. H. T. Northen, botany; Dr. W. N. Smith, mathematics; Dr. Benjamin Tilghman, philosophy; Dr. Derek Prowse, physics; Prof. John Thompson, political science; Dr. Edwin Flittie, sociology. Row Two: Dr. L. Clarke, zoology; Dr. Baird Whitlock, English; Prof. James Boyle, art; Prof. A. A. Willman, music; Prof. Wallace Biggs, journalism; Dr. William Nelle, languages; Dr. V. C. Bulgrin, chemistry; Dr. D. L. Blackstone, geology; Dr. M. F. Orth, associate dean.



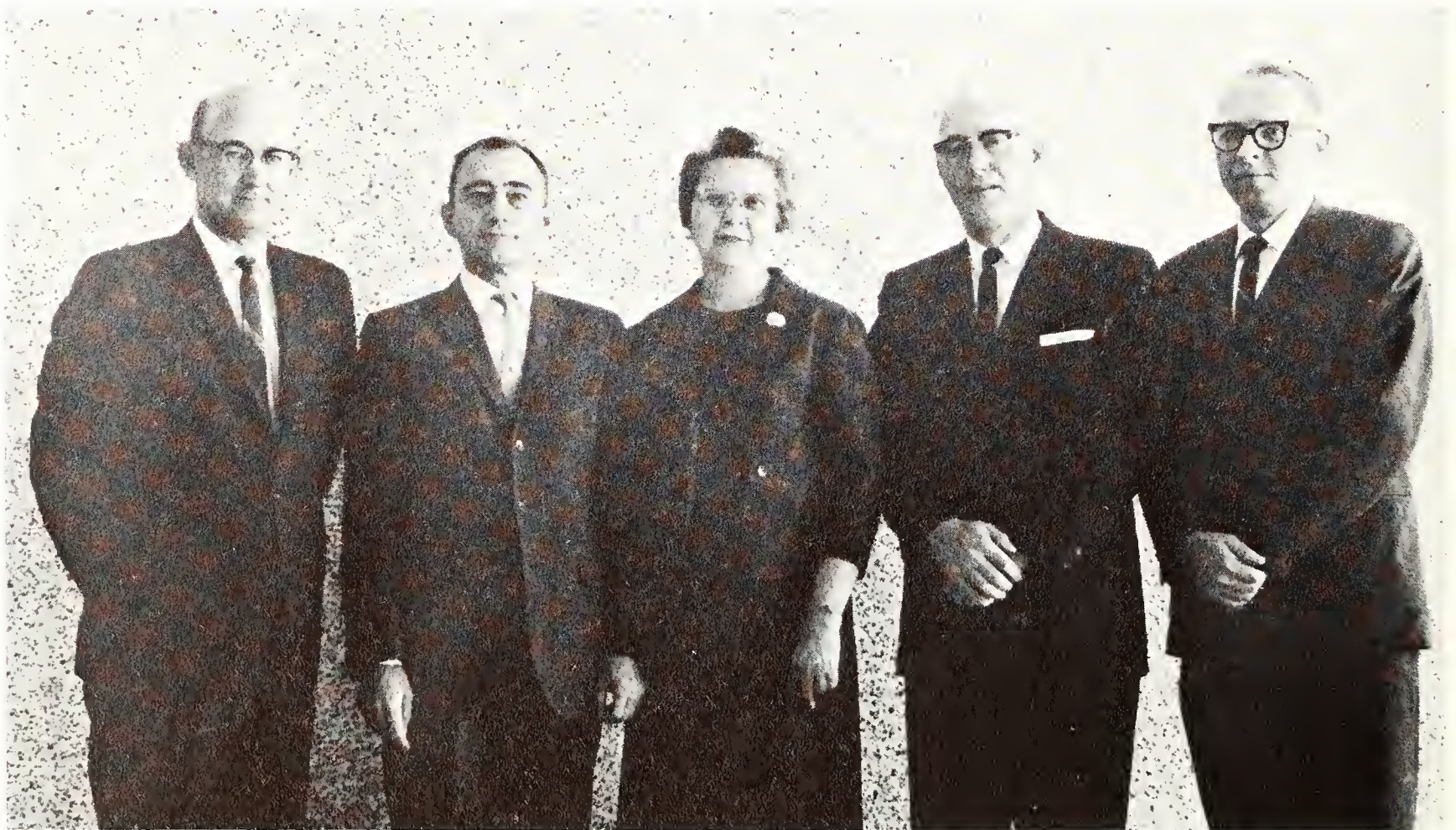
A & S students take advantage of the language lab facilities in completing the two-year language requirement.

The Arts and Sciences Building is the center of liberal education as well as the center of the U. W. campus. In addition to classrooms, it contains an auditorium and theater with a capacity of two thousand, a built-in public address system, a pipe organ, and the most modern equipment for visual teaching. The faculty of the liberal arts college has been a mark of steady improvement, and recent plans of the UW call for ever-increasing support for the A & S faculty and programs. Its college contains the largest membership of all those who are "preparing for complete living."

college of commerce and industry

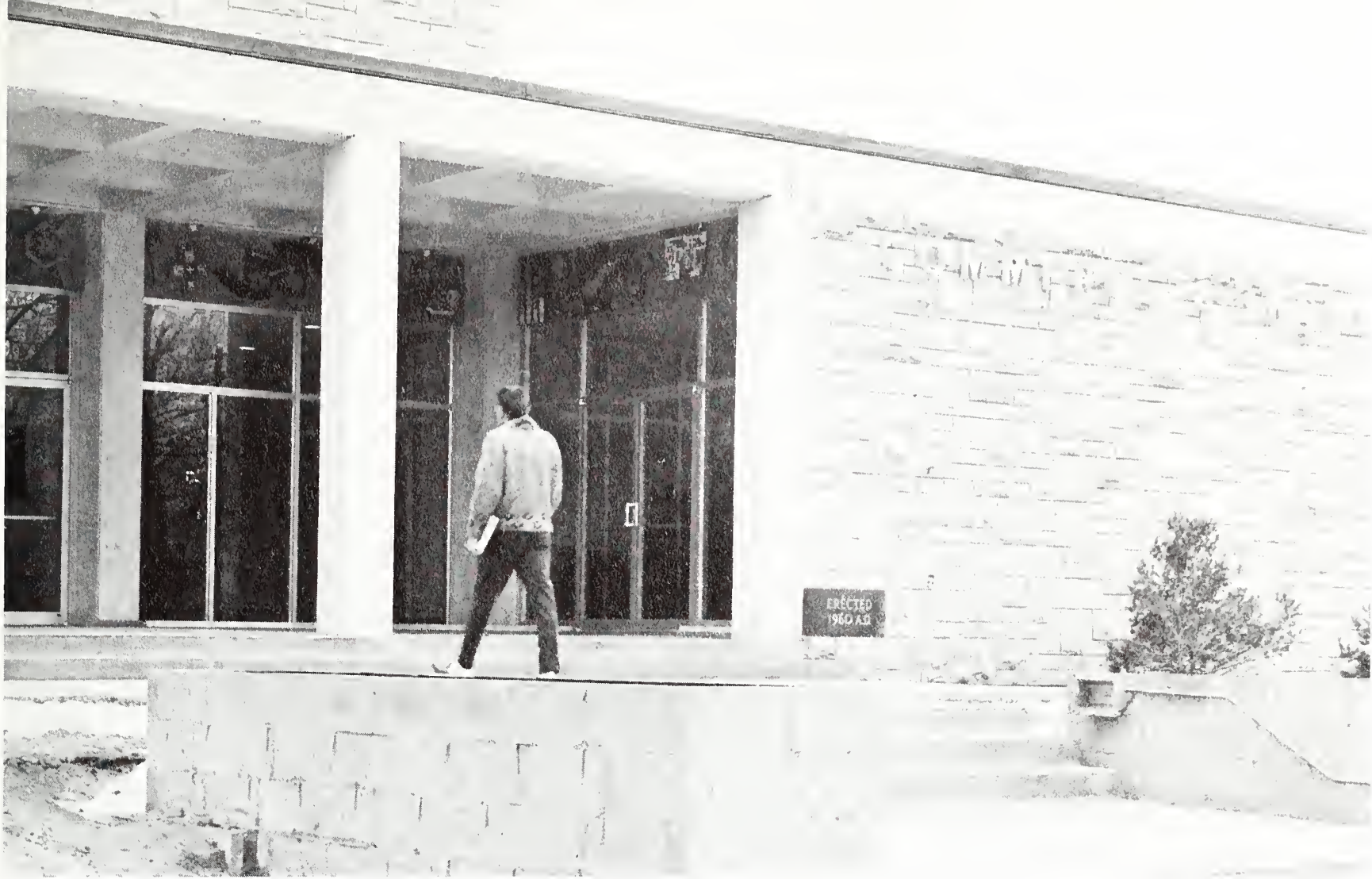
dean mundell

Improvement has been the word since M. C. Mundell accepted the position of Dean of the C & I College in 1949. Improvements include the complete revision of the curriculum, and the addition of the economics department into the C & I College from the A & S College.



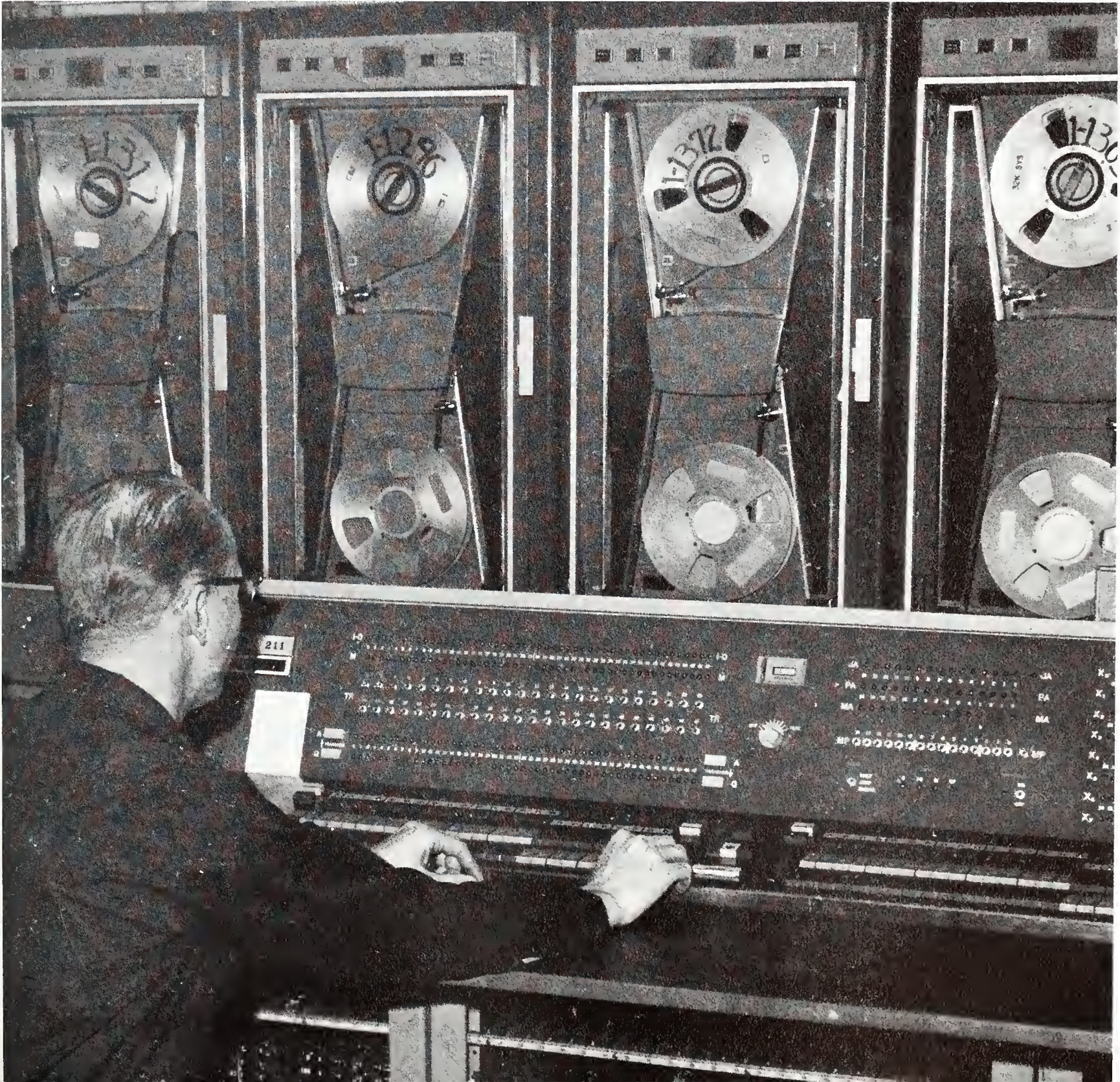
COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY STAFF — Left to Right: Jack C. Routson, business administration; William C. Guenther, statistics; Laura H. Summers, office administration, sec. science; Jean F. Messer, accounting; Dwight M. Blood, business economics research.

The College of Commerce and Industry building was erected in 1960. The building houses the university's computers and is the center of business education on the campus. Students can obtain degrees in various area, including secretarial science, business administration, accounting and economics. The diversified curriculum offers great opportunities to the members of the college. Graduates in accounting are eligible for CPA certification upon successful passage of the examination. The C & I college ranks number four.



All courses concerned with business and economics are held in the C&I Building.

A computer is a friendly machine . . . if you know how to make it work.





EDUCATION STAFF — Row One: Everett Lantz, Laurence Walker, Russell Hammond, Eugene Cottle. Row Two: Bernard Rezabek, James Zancanella, Ivan Willey, Glenn Jensen, Lyle Miller.



Prospective teachers enter the Education building with the hope to "Go forth and teach this people."

college of education



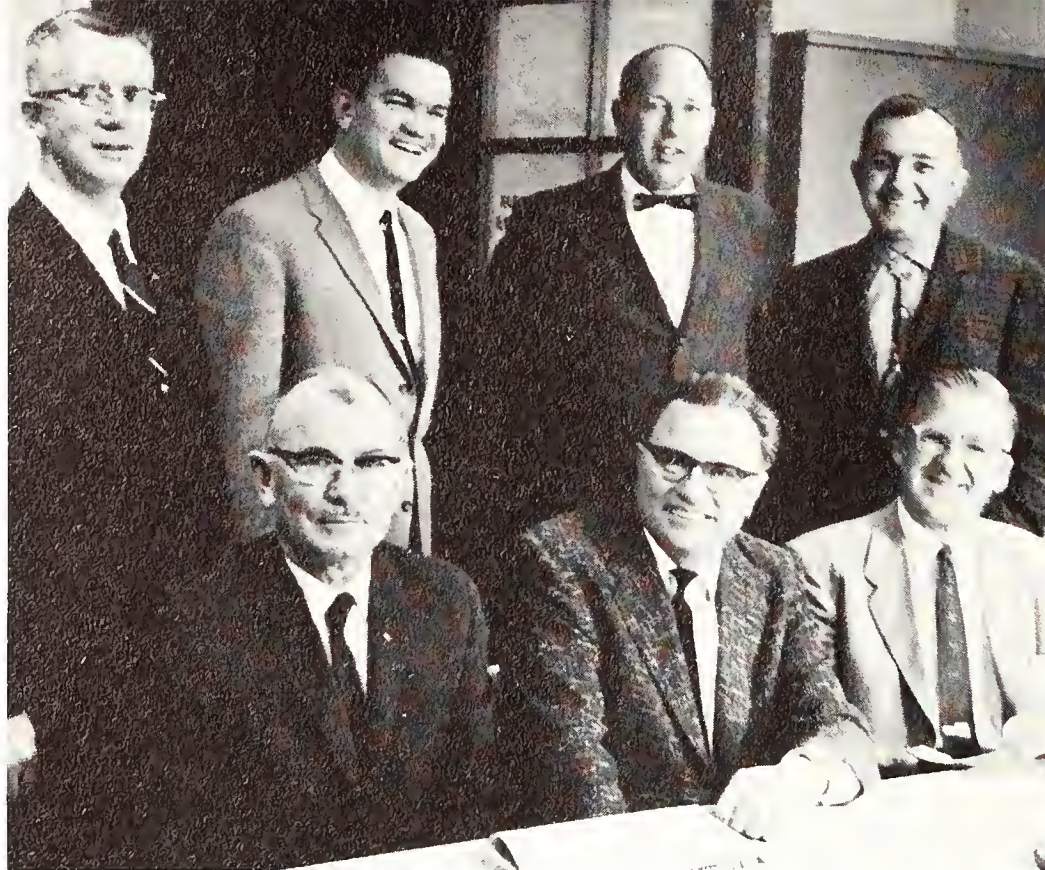
The last step before the biggest step is student teaching. The so-called internships require that a student spend eight weeks teaching and observing classes in his major and minor fields of study in some school in Wyoming other than his hometown. The student teacher is graded on his performance during this time, as in any other course; and hence is often subject to an outbreak of butterfly rash within the walls of his stomach for the first few days.

dean marvel



A December trip to Karachi in West Pakistan was one of Dean John Marvel's major highlights of the year. He visited the American School in Karachi as part of the University-to-American School program. The American School is a school for American dependents and foreign students who speak and write English.

ENGINEERING STAFF — Row One: V. O. Long, Clarence Becker, Newlin Morgan. Row Two: Robert Sutherland, Donald Stinson, Donald Lamb, John Bellamy.

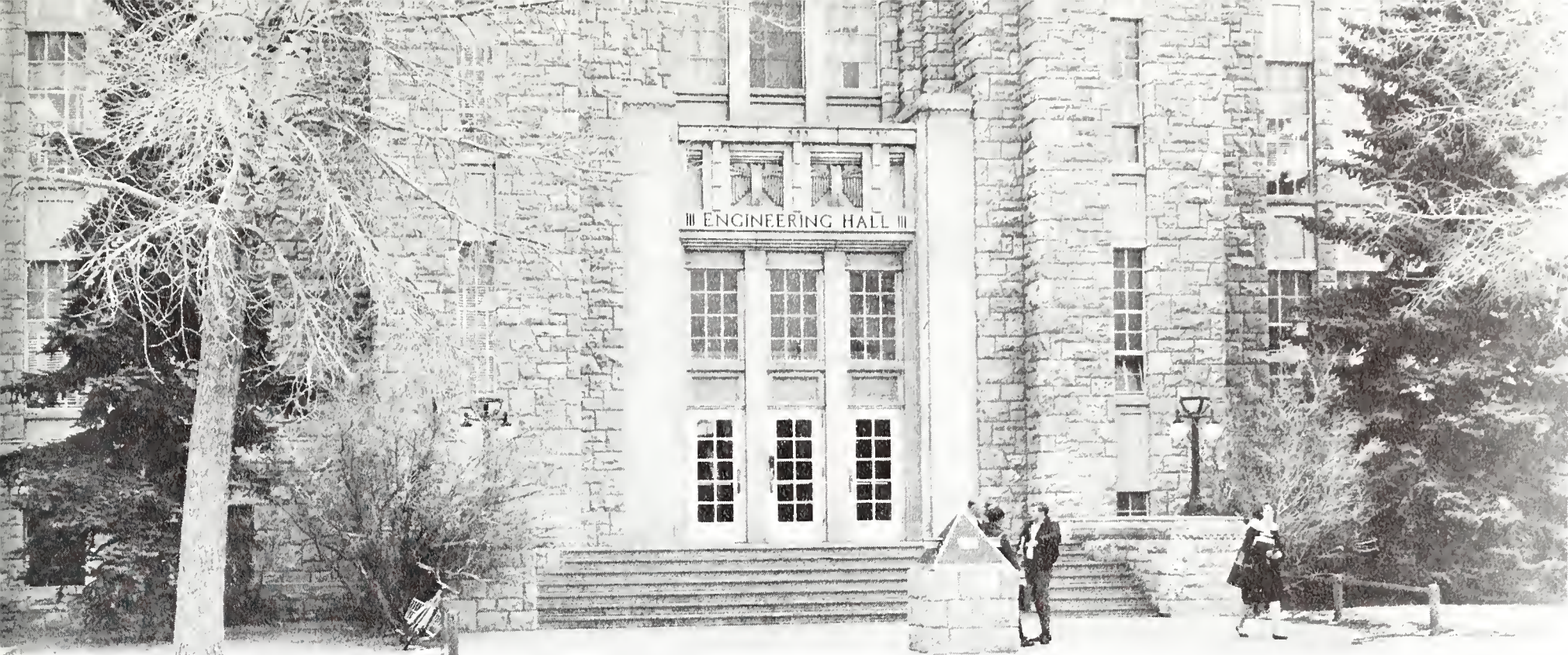


dean mcgaw

Alex J. McCaw, Dean of the Engineering College, has emphasized change in the department this year, particularly in the engineering curriculum "to get students into their field more quickly, thereby creating and sustaining interest." He believes that the student with a good basic background, rather than one of specialization, will be able to follow the change more easily.

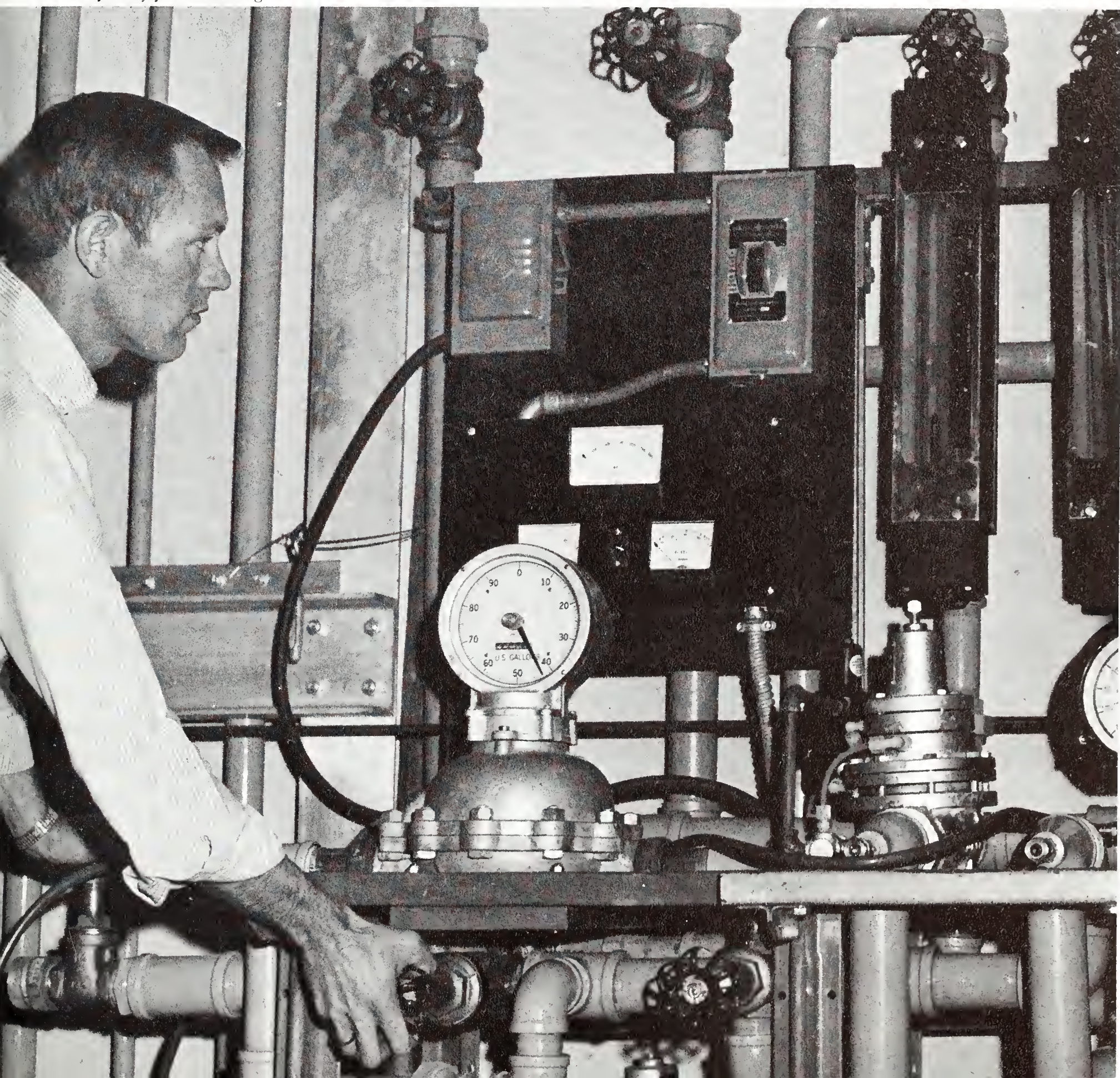
college of engineering

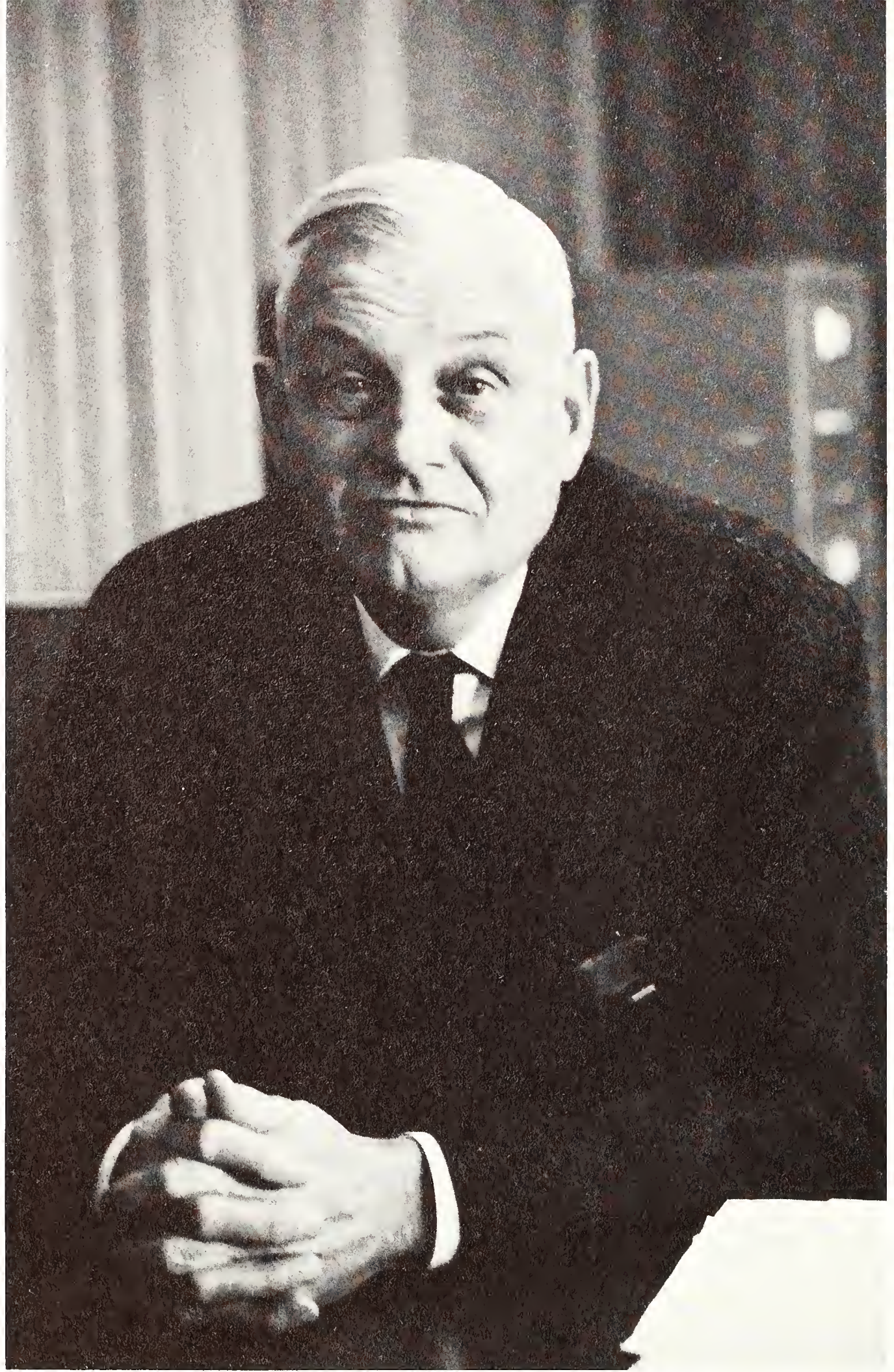
The Engineering building includes three sections — the laboratory shops, the main section, and the addition for Petroleum and Aeronautical engineering. Change has been the by-word for the college this past year. Some of the recent accomplishments towards this goal include having their first graduates in chemical engineering, continuing research for NASA, doing work for the Bureau of Reclamation dealing with the seeding of hanging clouds, and allowing more advanced instructors to teach freshman courses. This is to help the students feel as much a part of the program as quickly as possible.



Even girls have classes sometimes in the Engineering Building.

An engineering student demonstrates his ability at . . .
What did you say you were doing?





graduate school

dean bruce

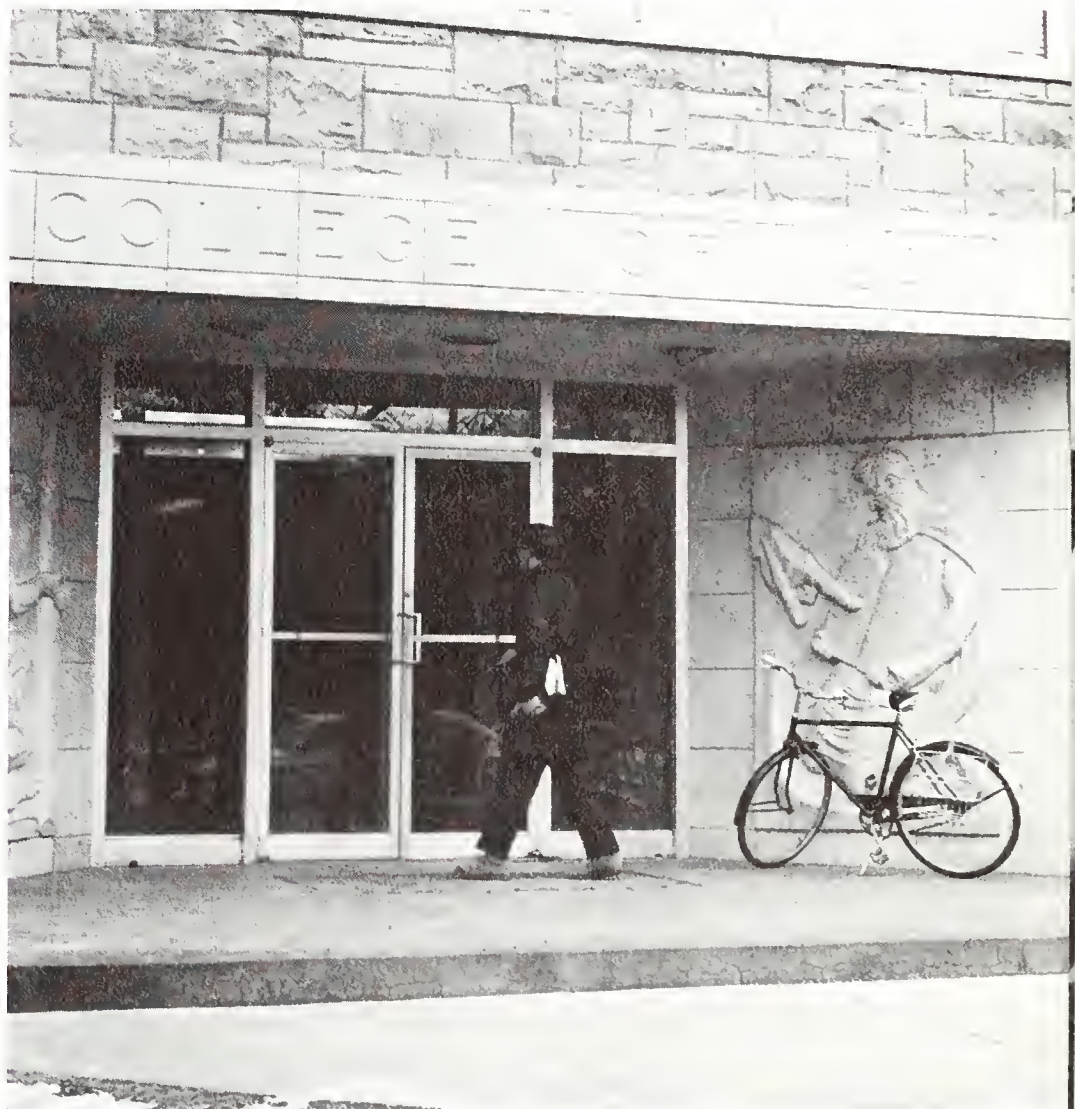
Robert H. Bruce came to UW in 1933 as an instructor of psychology and philosophy. "Though my first duty is as dean," Bruce has said, "I still enjoy teaching and try to have two psychology classes each semester." A very busy man, Dean Bruce also presently serves as a consultant for the U.S. Office of Education and the National Institute of Health.



Frank J. Trelease, Dean of the Law College, combined his talents with those of two other law professors, Harold S. Bloomenthal and Joseph R. Geraud, to write a book entitled *Natural Resources* which they had published this year. The book is a casebook on water and oil rights and is to be used as a college text. Most schools of law throughout the country use the "casebook" method of study. Dean Trelease has been a Professor of Law since 1945. In 1960 he was appointed to the position of Dean of the College of Law.

college of law dean trelease

The aim of the Law College is to provide a thorough training that will equip the student to practice law in accordance with the highest standards of professional responsibility. The graduates of the Law College are approved by the American Bar Association.





The nursing building also houses the Student Health Center which accomodates students when they are in need of medical services.

college of nursing

The College of Nursing was established in 1957 as a separate part of the University offering a pre-service professional nursing program in its educational system. The purposes of this college are to become professional practitioners of nursing, to enrich personal lives, and to prepare for effective citizenship.

dean leino

In the same year that the College of Nursing was established as a separate unit of the University, Amelia Leino was appointed Dean of this college. Besides a nursing diploma, obtained in 1934, Dean Leino has also received her Bachelor of Science and Master's degree.





college of pharmacy

Since its organization, the College of Pharmacy has strived to provide for its students a sound, scientific, professional, and cultural background necessary for the successful practice of pharmacy in all of its branches. Completed in 1908, the Merica Pharmacy building was first used as a freshman girls' dormitory.



The pharmacy school is what it is today because of Dean David O'Day. The school of pharmacy did not become a separate college until soon after his arrival on campus when he was named dean. In his first year Dean O'Day taught all of the pharmacy classes. Presently, Dean O'Day depicts research as an important goal of his college.

dean o' day





student government

the student's experiments in democratic processes is carried out through the asuw student senate. senate committees bring entertainment and co-ordinate student activities.



Our ASUW President takes a breather from his paperwork.



Bill Stoval, chairman of the Public Exercises committee, reports on the progress of the concert series.

asuw president gary matthews

A graduate student in architectural engineering, Gary Matthews listed his two major undertakings while president as working to help establish a campus radio station and spearheading student government efforts toward drafting an all-university speaker policy.

asuw vice-pres., secretary
and business manager

Jack Garrett
ASUW Vice-President



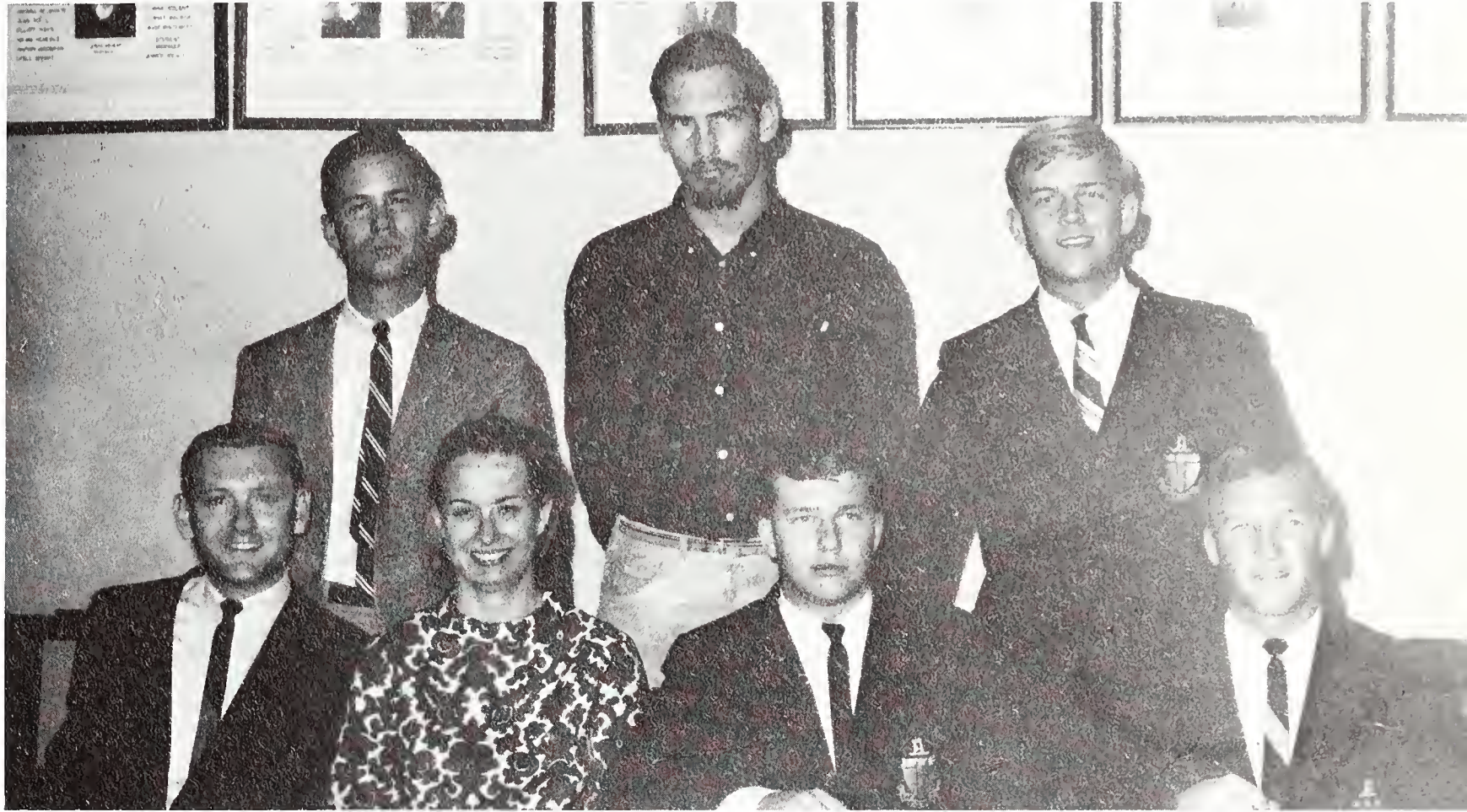
John Williams
ASUW Business Manager



Colleen Williams
ASUW Secretary



student senators & s senators



Sitting: Dan Morgan, Sherril Lee, Yogi Allen, Bill Ayres.
Standing: Frank Seiglitz, Tom Cole, Allen Johnson.

education senators

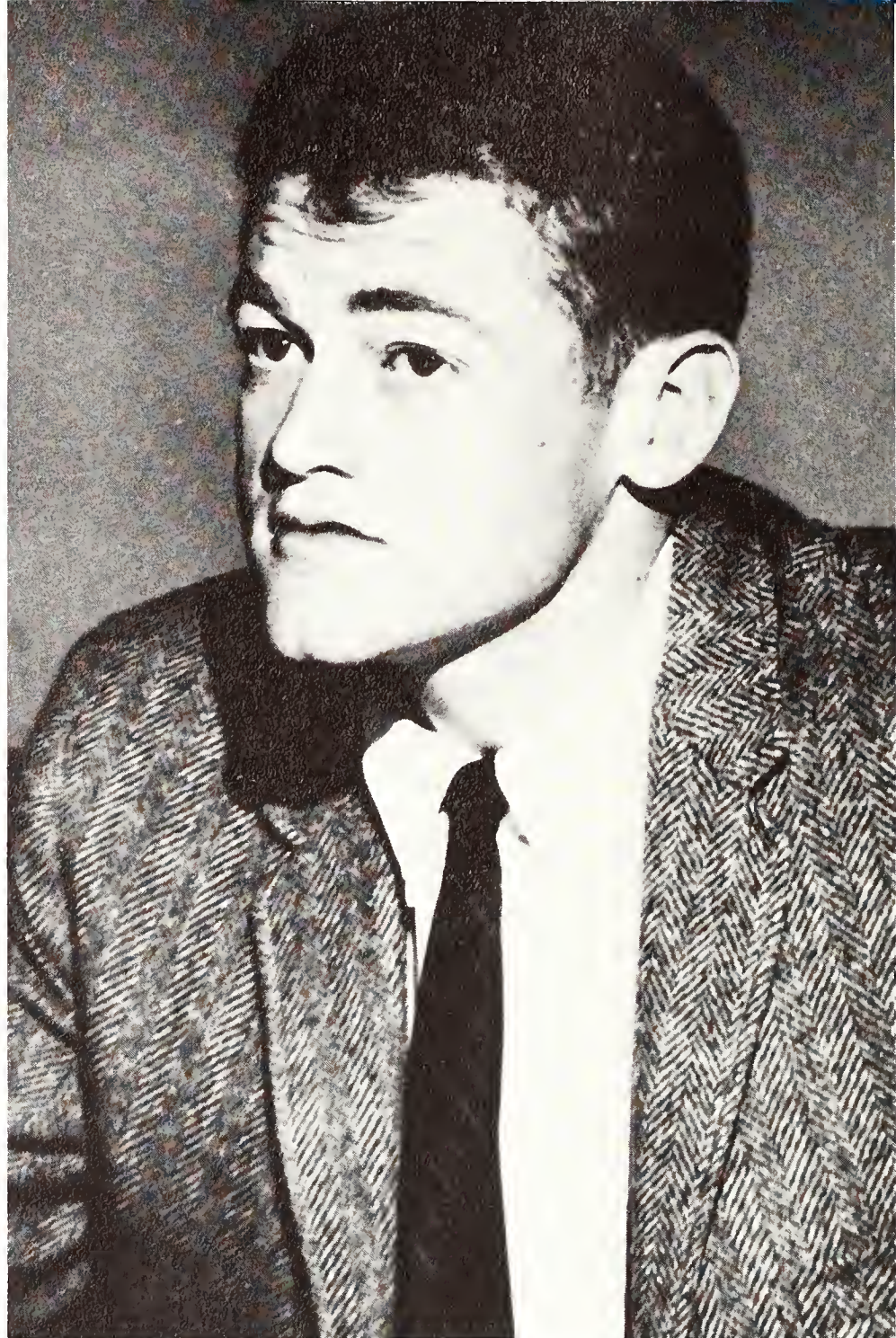


Sitting: Pam Pickinpaugh, Gary Elliott, Mary Thomas,
Standing: Rosalie Daubenspeck, Jana Reed.



Bill Cline
Bill Stoval
Dave Mullens
Bob Hansen

engineering senators



Richard Darr

pharmacy senator

Looking back upon the accomplish-
ments of the senate this year, we
can probably name the radio sta-
tion as its most significant contri-
bution. The CW campus now has
its own FM station housed in the
top of the Union building, and is
looking forward to being able to
enjoy good music and student-
oriented programs. The senate's
attempts to liberalize the absence
policy have at least given Wyo-
ming students some hope of aca-
demic freedom, and the hearing
policy, too, may undergo some
change due to student and senate
influences. The public exercises
committee made a tremendous
showing this year, bringing to cam-
pus such names as the Kingston
 Trio, Van Cliburn, The Lettermen,
 and Peter, Paul and Mary. On the
whole, it was a good year for the
Senate.

Alan Peryam
Cody Thompson

agriculture senators





Steve Toms
Gary Smith
Bert Patrick

c & i senators

Candy Alburn

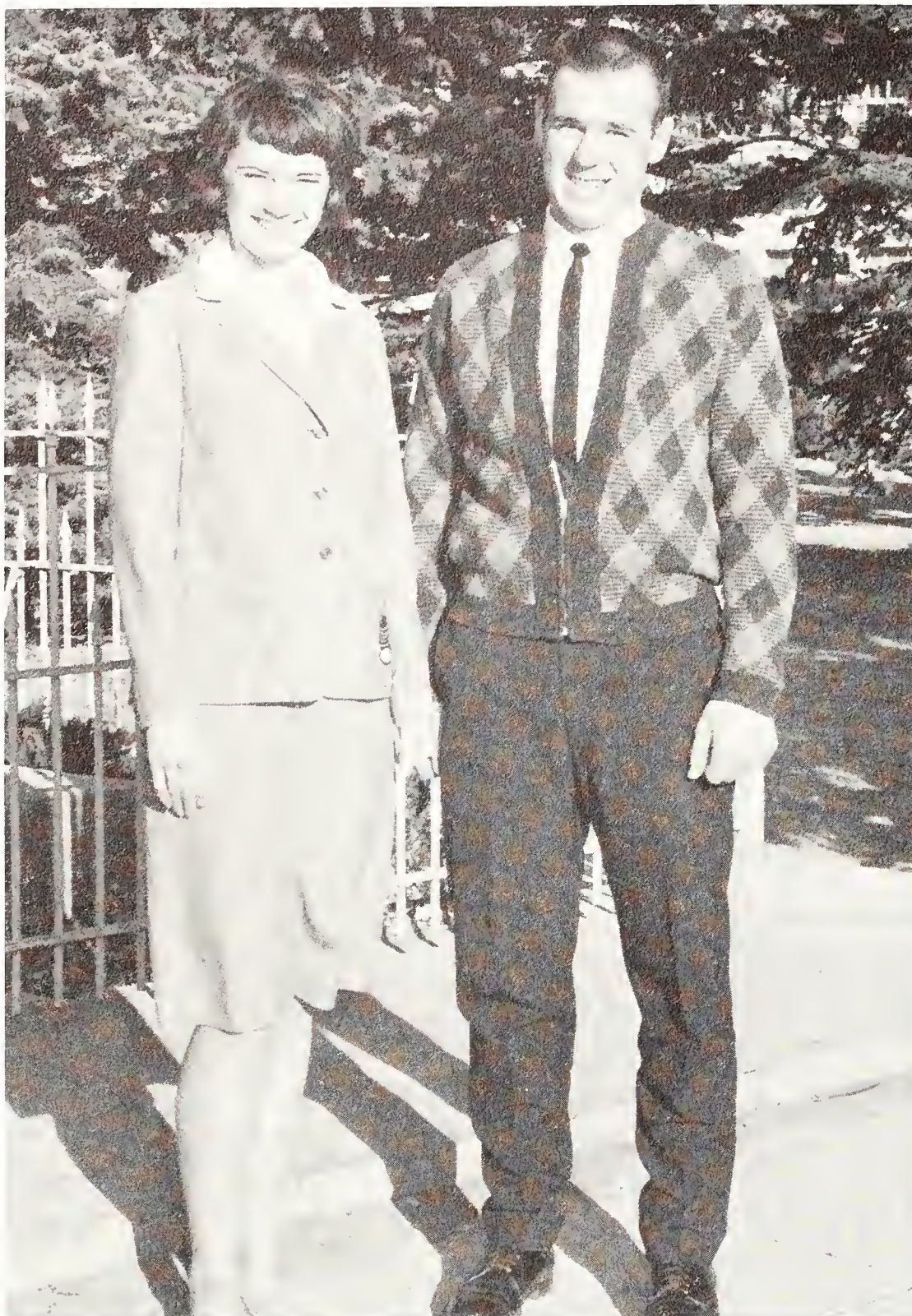
nursing senator



Bill Keefe

law senator





rita mccullough

junior in arts and sciences, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Senate, Spurs, Phi Sigma Iota, Chimes, German Club, Panhellenic Council treasurer

john nunn

senior in civil engineering, National Collegiate Athletic Association, Sigma Tau, Phi Epsilon Phi

who's who

bob hansen

senior in civil engineering, Alpha Tau Omega secretary, Senate, bowling team co-captain

dave mullens

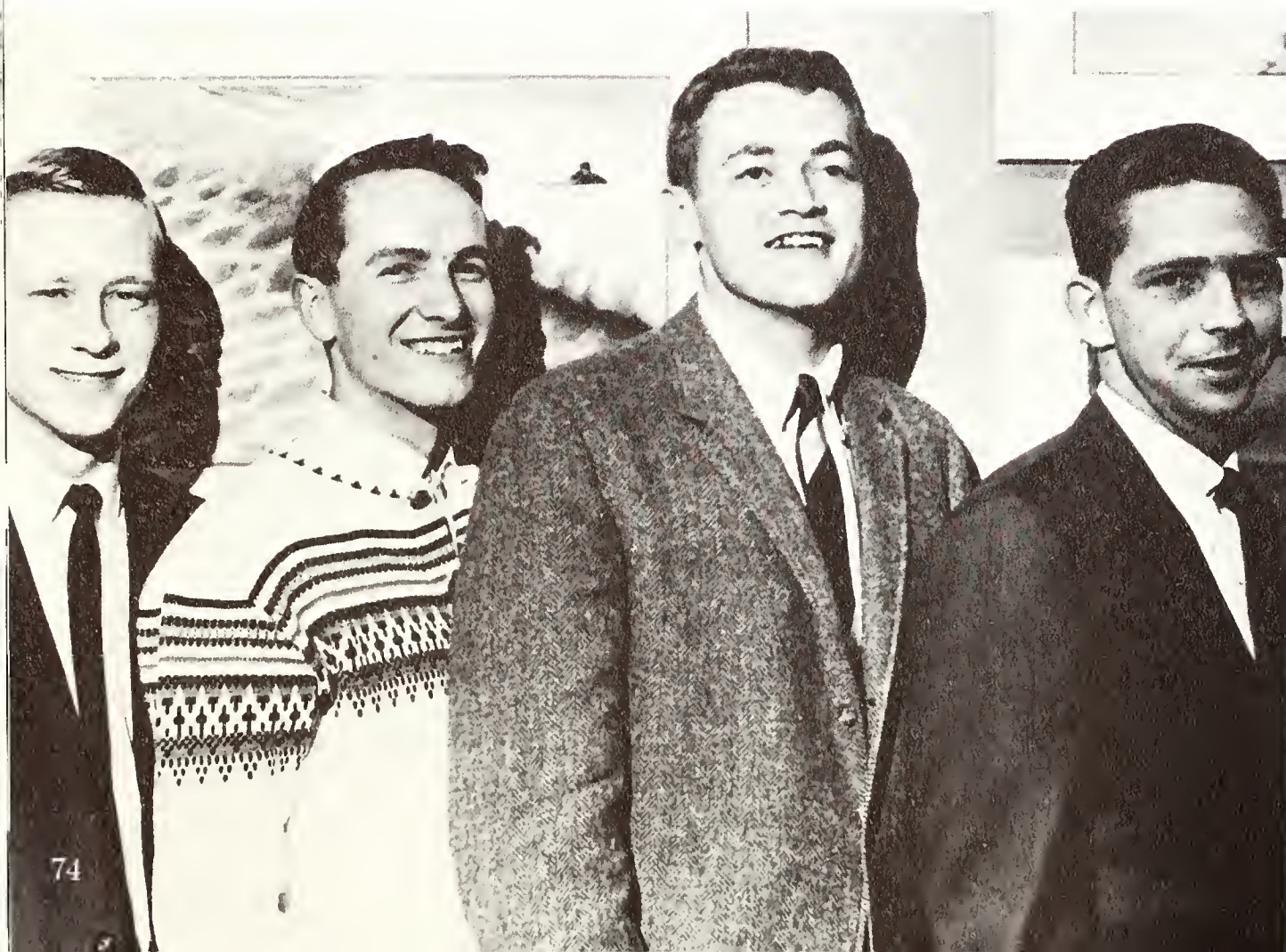
senior in electrical engineering, Alpha Tau Omega, Senate, Joint Engineering Council, Phi Epsilon Phi, Iron Skull, Sigma Tau

richard darr

senior in pharmacy, Phi Delta Theta, Senate, head resident of men's dormitories, Young Republicans, Economic Honors Program, IFC

william cline

senior in electrical engineering, Joint Engineering Council, Sigma Tau, Institute of Electrical and Electronical Engineers





judy lambrecht

senior in nursing, Spurs, Chimes president, Ross Hall treasurer, three-year masters' degree program

gary matthews

graduate in architectural engineering, Sigma Chi, ASUW president, Sigma Tau secretary, Omicron Delta vice president, Iron Skull, Who's Who, 1964-65

denny goode

senior in architectural engineering, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Iron Skull, Interfraternity Council vice president, Sigma Tau vice president

joe gomez

graduate in languages, Kappa Delta Pi president, Phi Sigma Iota president, Student Education Association president, Wyoming Legislative School

kennon vaudrey

senior in architectural engineering, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Tau, Omicron Delta Kappa

ann massie

senior in English, Senate committee, Mortar Board president, Iron Skull treasurer, Phi Beta Kappa, three-year master's program, Residence Hall Council secretary, Ross Hall president

jack cox

senior in journalism, Sigma Chi, Branding Iron editor, Phi Epsilon Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa vice president, Sigma Delta Chi president



nancy thompson

senior in psychology, Chi Omega, Psi Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Young Republicans, Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board vice president

duane ranta

senior in political science, Alpha Tau Omega, Senate president pro-tempore, Phi Epsilon Phi, Iron Skull, Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who, 1964-65

bill stoval

junior in mechanical engineering, Sigma Nu, Phi Epsilon Phi, Senate, Joint Engineering Council, Iron Skull, IFC

bert patrick

junior in accounting, Sigma Nu, Senate, Phi Epsilon Phi, Union Management Committee

alan peryam

senior in agriculture, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, Senate, Phi Epsilon Phi, Iron Skull, Alpha Zeta, Agriculture Council

frank sieglitz

senior in pre-law, Sigma Nu, Phi Epsilon Phi, Senate, debate team, Iron Skull, IFC president

mada petranovich

senior in American Studies, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, AWS president, BI news editor, Pi Delta Epsilon

babette numon

junior in business administration, Delta Delta Delta, pepster, Spurs, Chimes, Phi Gamma Nu, Orchesis

nancy gwin

junior in music, Delta Delta Delta, Spurs, Chimes, Tau Beta Sigma, Senate Committee, Iron Skull, Union Executive Program Board

steve gehring

graduate in law, Sigma Nu, chief judge ASUW judicial court, Wyoming Law Journal editor, Potter Law Club, student body vice president

ken grandia

senior in nuclear engineering, Arnold Air Society Commander, UW cadet Wing Commander, Hoyt Hall president

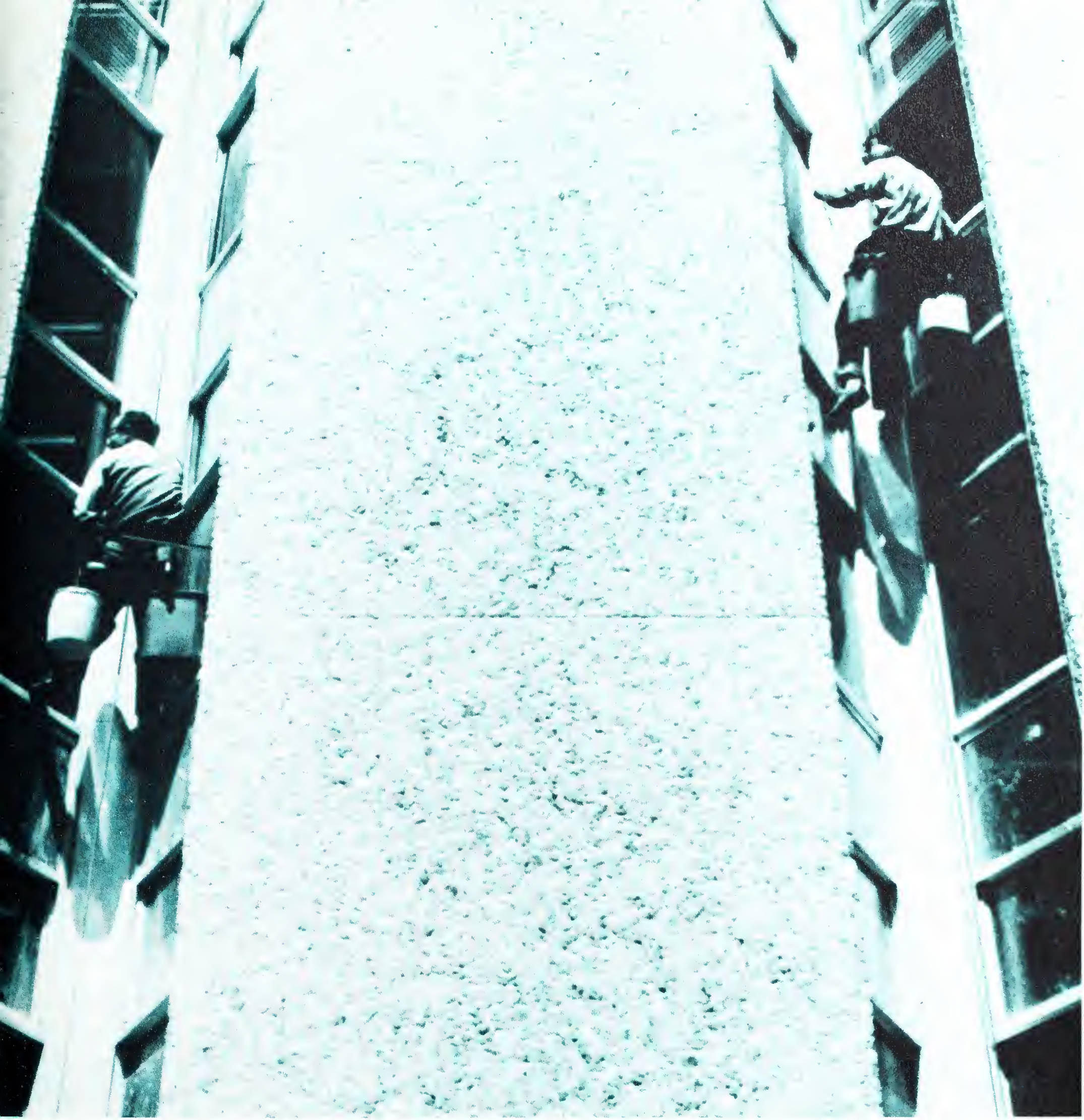
susan ferguson

senior in English, Pi Beta Phi, Senate comm., Chimes, Mortar Board, Deputy Debs, Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Nu Sweethearts, WYO co-editor

lynn birleffi

senior in international affairs, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chimes, Mortar Board, Delta Sigma Rho, AWS sec.





lixing groups

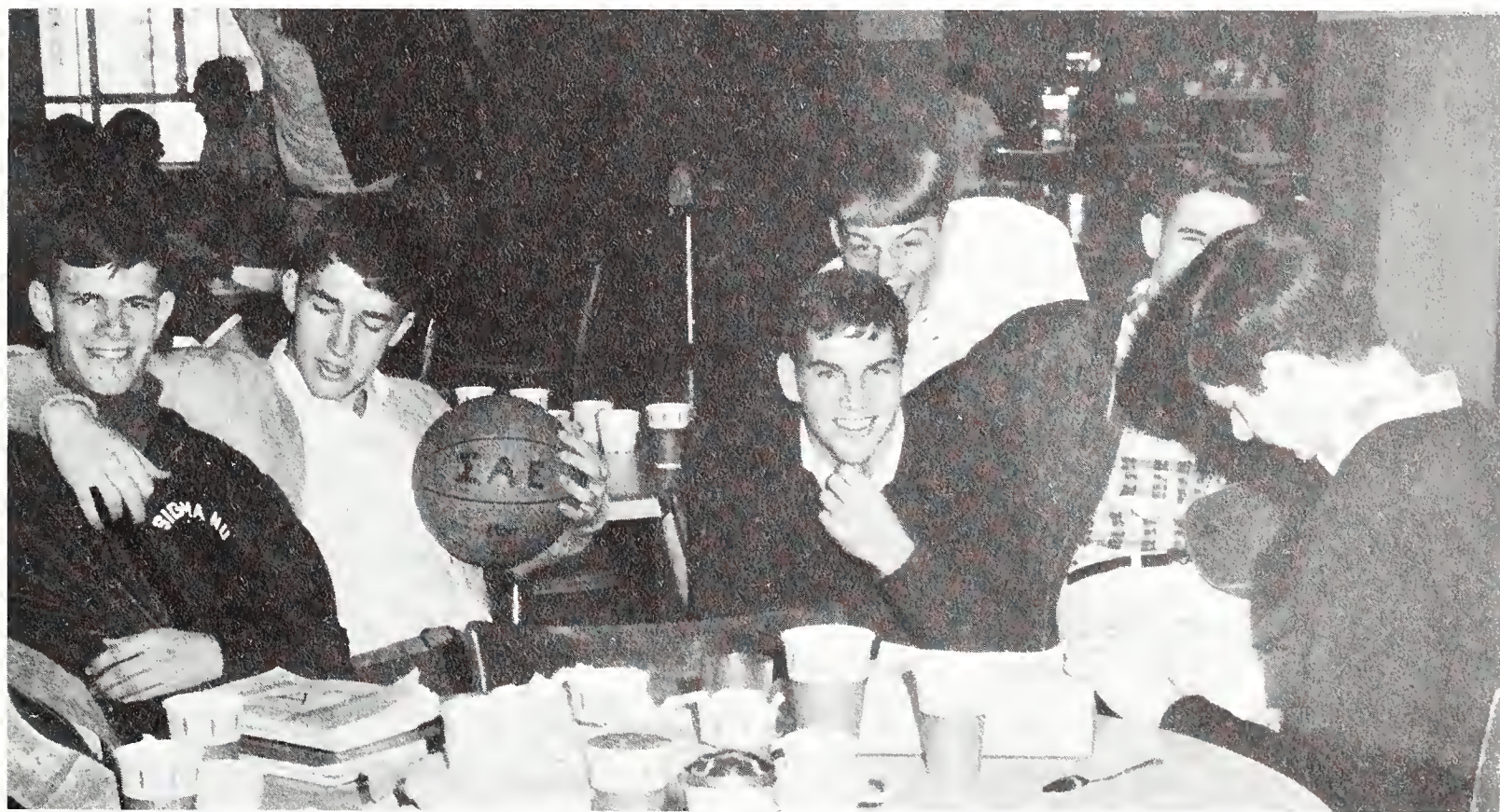


sorority

uw coeds form lasting friendships with their greek sisters as they hit the books and have fun together. rush week functions and talk-a-thons make a fun-filled year along sorority row.



If they would let me sleep just one morning.



Who is that?!



A few minutes of relaxation, preferably with a boy, can make the day.

time in for greeks



Hi, Honey!

she seeks her
identity - in
crowds, in a
book, in him.



The wild roses could have watusied all night.

Sure doesn't taste like tomato juice!





A university coed is a versatile girl. Her education, her womanhood and her vivacity complement campus life. She holds the world in check, waiting until she appears on the scene. A coed's delights and her disappointments are the mirror of the college.

senior panhellenic council

The purpose of the Senior Panhellenic Council of UW is to "Maintain on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relations within our college and to work for the good of the university and all its women students."

Together with the IFC, Panhellenic sponsors various interfraternity and sorority activities during the year. In the spring sororities and fraternities, again under the joint leadership of the Panhellenic Council and IFC, sponsor Greek Week, which helps to establish a stronger relationship among all Greek organizations.

Row One: Corinne Tufts, Adv.; Colleen McKay, Treas.; Sally Davidson, Pres.; Cindy Stumff, Sec.; Susie Nagel. Row Two: Martha Dougherty, Nancy McKinney, Mary Heustis, Jo Kaumo, Jan Whittington, Karen Madsen, Barsha Kay Drew, Susan Howe.





Row One: Pat Woodmansee, Jill Kester, Alice Asman, Cheryl Lang, Sec. Row Two: Judy Witters, Carole Puskar, Treas.; Becky Kester, Joan Mitchell, Patty Dessert. Row Three: Gay Gallemore, Pres.; Candy Carroll.

junior panhellenic council

Junior Panhellenic Council, founded on the UW campus three years ago has a similar purpose to that of Senior Panhellenic—to promote the Greek system and to develop a better working relationship among the Greek women's organizations. It consists of one delegate and the president from each sorority pledge class. Junior Panhellenic promotes public relations among the sororities throughout the year by planning various work projects and by assisting Senior Panhellenic and IFC in plans for Greek Week.

Alice Acevedo
Arlene Albanese
Connie Allen
Sue Arterburn
Ellen Baker
Katherine Beers
Suzanne Beers



Jean Benz
Janet Burke
Vickie Carlen
Cynthia Carroll
Peggy Chambers
Sharon Clark
Nancy Cooper



Diane Denton
Diane Dermer
Christen Earnshaw
Ann Ellenbecker
Marie Elliott
Eileen Feighny
Phyllis Frerichs



Peggy Harm
Linda Henaman
Kyle Herman
Ruth Hitchcock
Jennifer Igo
Bobbie Kilzer
Barbara Leister



alpha chi omega





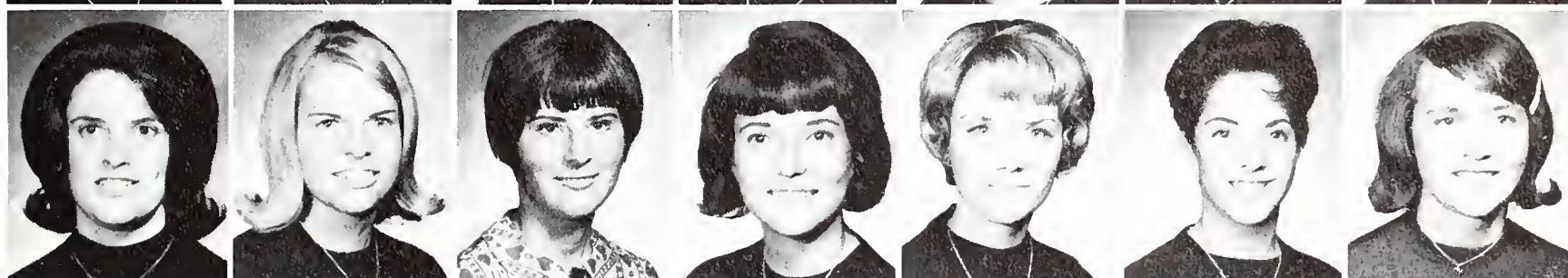
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Rita McCarthy
Nancy McKinney
Donna Markley
Helen Meike
Molly Meyer
Gay Mohr



Sue Ann Nelson
Peggy Overstreet
Shirley Pace
Marilyn Pierson
Donna Pitcher
Marilyn Pringle
Nancy Rife



Sandi Robinson
Bonnie Schoonover
Vivian Sensintaffer
Mary Simmons
Bonnie Smith
Charlene Spaulding
Betty Steere



Marsha Taylor
Corinne Tufts
Vallie McNamara
Virginia Van Hees
Karen Walker
Linda Lee Wells
Judy Witters

Don't worry about me; I'm not trying to impress anyone.

The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega began a successful year when Eileen Feighny, better known as the Jolly Green Giant, won the competition for homecoming queen. They participated in many other activities: Dad's Day, several faculty dinners, and a Mother's Day tea. Alpha Chi's were active in many UW organizations, striving for scholastic excellence and cultural advancement.

Officers for the year include: Kyle Herman, president; Vivian Sensintaffer, 1st vice president; Sandra Deti, recording secretary; Charleen Spaulding, corresponding secretary; and Vickie Carlen, treasurer. Alpha Chi Omega's house mother is Mrs. Bessie L. Eby.

In the fall the actives sponsored the pledge dance, and the pledges sponsored the Spring Formal.



Linda Arledge
Alice Asman
Betty Brister
Kaye Brown
Stephanie Balison
Deborah Banta
Sandra Barney



Kathleen Benz
Sharon Bertram
Jacque Cheese
Lynda Christensen
Joyce Clemens
Carla Deleeuw
Sharon DuVall



Judith Dykstra
Jean Else
Cheryl Garrison
Jerry Gentilini
Pat Gentilini
Barbara Grossart
Jo Ann Hafner



Yvonne Harrison
Lytton Hull
Jeni George
Barbara Jackson
Elizabeth Jordon
Susan Joyner
Karyl Kohrs



Jody Kibbe
Niki Kniekerbocker
Catherine Kurtz
Marji Lehmkuhler
Elissa Light
Colleen McKay
Marion Mason



Mary-Bob Mathews
Joan Mitchell
Linda Morehouse
Linda Morrison
Edi Naylor
Carol Ohman
Patricia Plasters



Mary Ann Porter
Brenda Prather
Judy Redfern
Susan Rhodes
Susan Richardson
Mary Ann Riedl
Martha Rosenthal



Carole Sandorf
Dorothy Shelden
Jennifer Smith
Leslie Soine
Angie Splittgerber
Toni Terry
Sandra Thomas



Nancy Thompson
Vicki Van Buskirk
Nancy Veline
Linda Wallace
Cheryl Wheeland
Lynda Williams
Rozanne Zakotnik





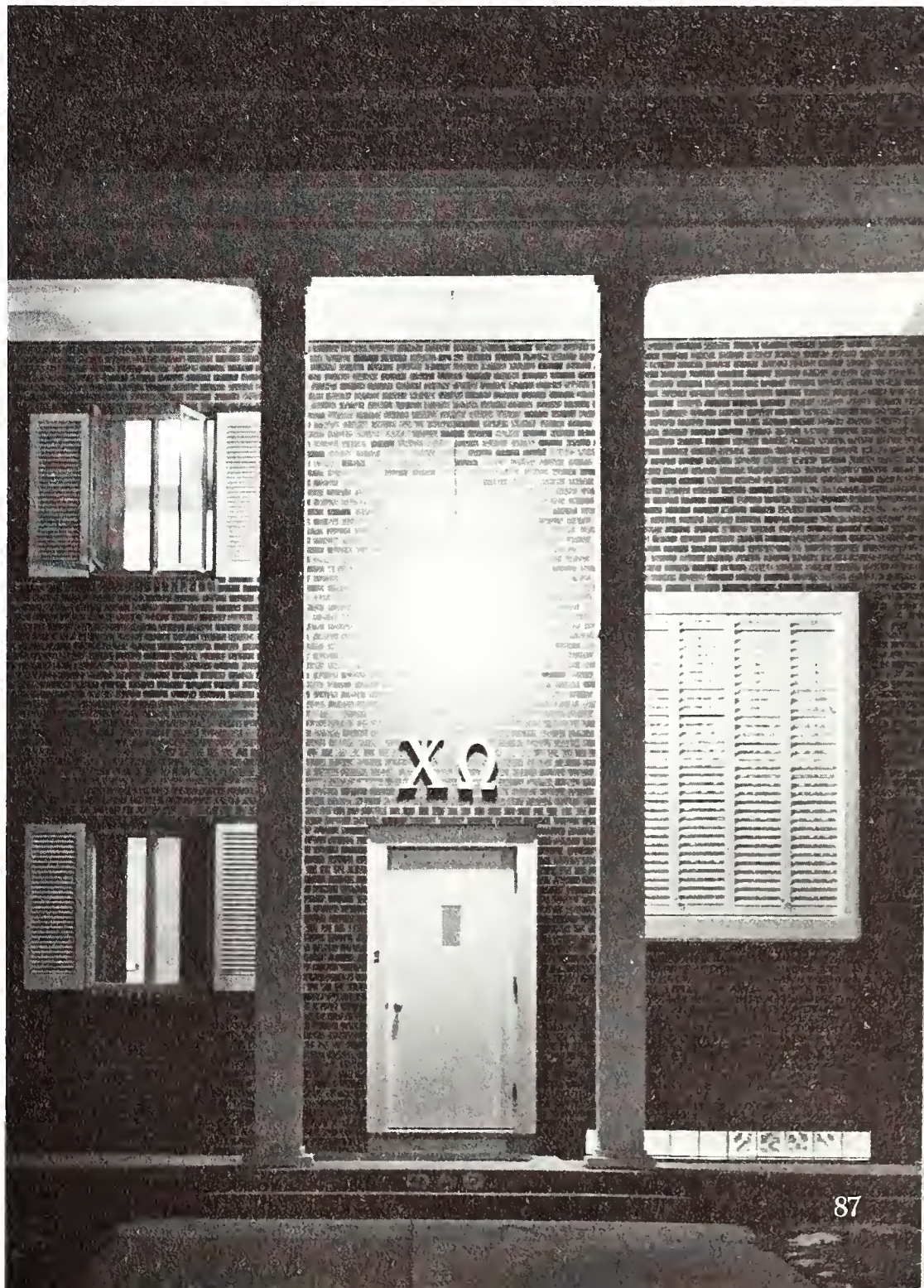
"No, we're not studying; we're just faking it."



chi omega

The Chi Omega's showed their outstanding abilities during Homecoming by winning the Homecoming Sing and the women's float competition. Other fall activities included a Dad's Day, a party for all Greek pledges and a Founder's Day Dinner. Cowboy Mary-Bob Mathews was chosen Powder River Belle attendant. In addition members of Chi Omega are represented in Mortar Board, Chimes, Spurs and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Officers of Chi Omega include the following: Nancy Thompson, president; Pat Plasters, vice-president; Leslie Soine, secretary; Kathy Benz, treasurer; and Jacque Cheese, pledge trainer.





Sarajan Allen
Beda Atwood
Nancy Bennett



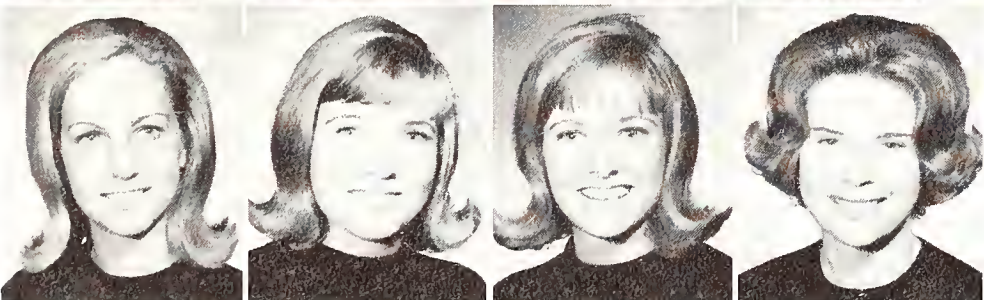
Sherri Biggs
Susan Boal
Trudy Brower
Virginia Bruce



Janette Burris
Barbara Burzlander
Bonnie Burzlander
Rosann Cavanaugh



Jeanne Cobb
Anne Coe
Judy Cowan
Rosalie Daubenspeck



Sally Davidon
Debbie McBride
Patty Dessert
Sally Doyle



Tammy Eckhardt
Paula Feltner
Karen Fry
Joann Garrett



Karen Gooch
Mary Greenlee
Nancy Gwinn
Loy Hammond



Janet Hansen
Deana Hanson
Donna Herzberg
Cindy Hoffman



Marianne Holstedt
Janet Horton
Coleen Kessler
Glenda Lancaster



tri



The Tri-Delt's new addition to their house proved to be a good omen as they came back to campus with a very fine Homecoming showing. Babette Numon was a Homecoming Queen attendant, and the girls with the trident placed second in both the Sing and parade. This year the Delt



Soup's on!

delta



were vigorously represented in campus activities and organizations with six pepsters and representatives in Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board and other groups. Officers were Sally Doyle, president; Judy Simonton, vice-president; and Judy Cowan, secretary.

Cherie Lang
Linda Lang
Jean Laughlin
Patti Lay



Linda Leafdale
Virginia Lindsey
Glenda Long
Sharon McClew



Judith McReynolds
Karyn March
Merrill Marvel
Sherry Martinson



Mary Ann Materi
Kerry Maupin
Delores Mayland
Miriam Johnson



Sue Moses
Etta Ann Herzberg
Babette Numon
Cathleen Patrick



Diana Persons
Michele Portwood
Cindy Robinson
Jo Ellen Ruch



Jeanette Simpson
Linda Sheehan
Judy Simonton
Kristy Kay Smith



Merry Spear
Barbara Stalick
Karel Stewart
Lois Swing



Rebecca True
Nancy Twitchell
Jan Whittington
Lindsey Wing





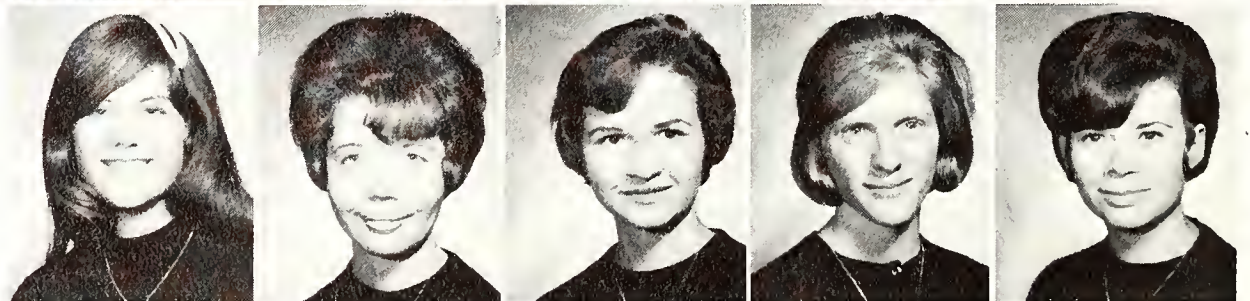
After-dinner music provided by Dianne Theil.

Entering its sixth year on the University of Wyoming campus, Gamma Delta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is looking forward to continuing the fine progress made in campus activities in the last few years as still the "newest" sorority on the row. The Gamma Phis are well represented in university honoraries, organizations, and were the winners of the 1965 Sigma Chi Derby Days. Under the direction of President Shirley Burks, the Gamma Phi's strive to advance womanhood spiritually, mentally and socially. The first two areas are looked after on a fall retreat to the 2-7 Ranch. The main social functions are the pledge dance and spring formal. Other officers include vice-president, Mary Kramer; social chairman, Diane Theil; treasurer, Glenda Peterson.

Candace Alburn
Ann Bauman
Deborah Bond
Shirley Burks
Candace Carroll



Linda Cheatham
Carrol Clay
Martha Dougherty
Sharon Dunn
Trudy Edmunds

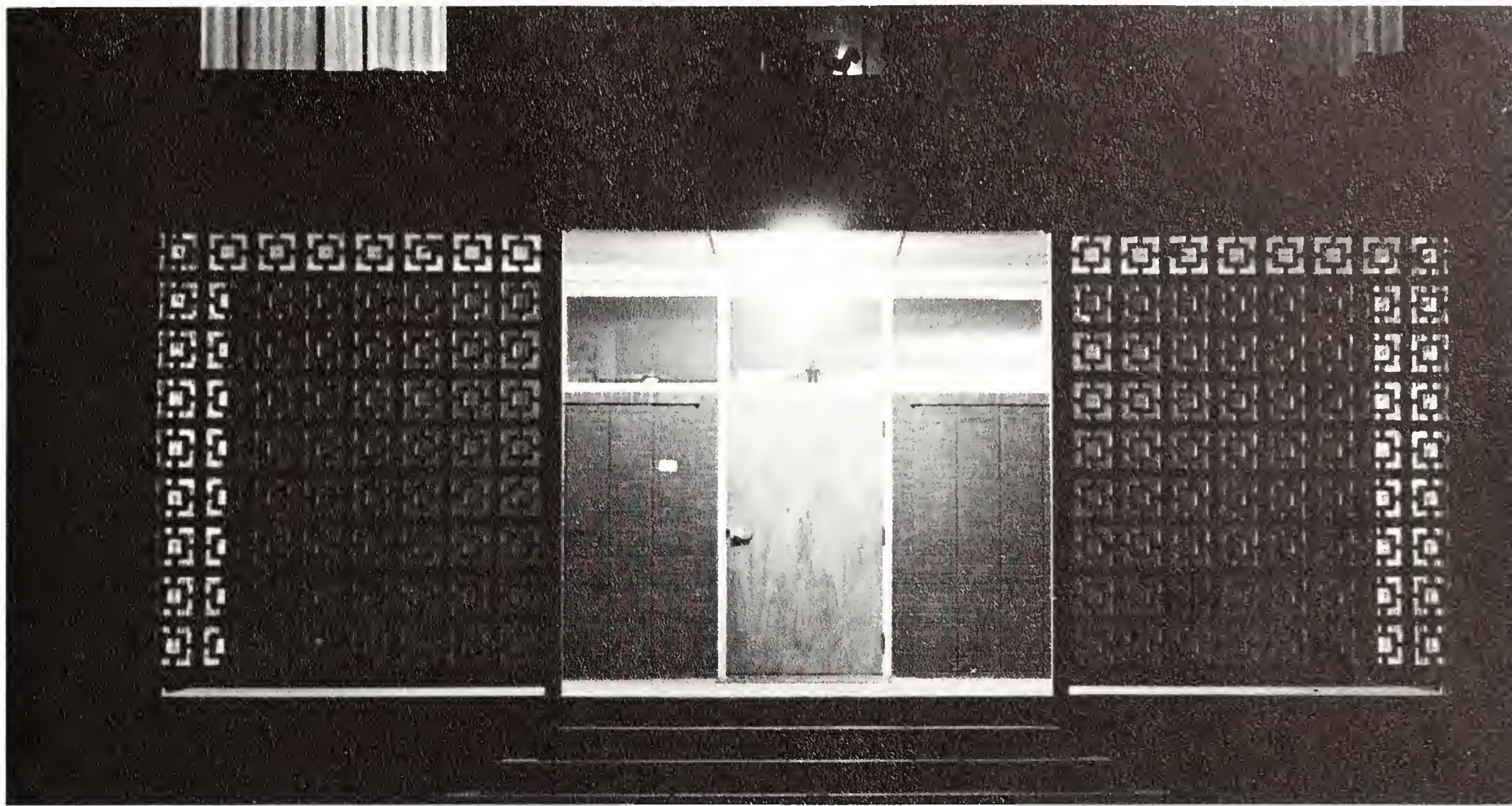


Carol Fronk
Frances Crane
Mary Jo Hager
Di Ann Hammond
Mary Heustis

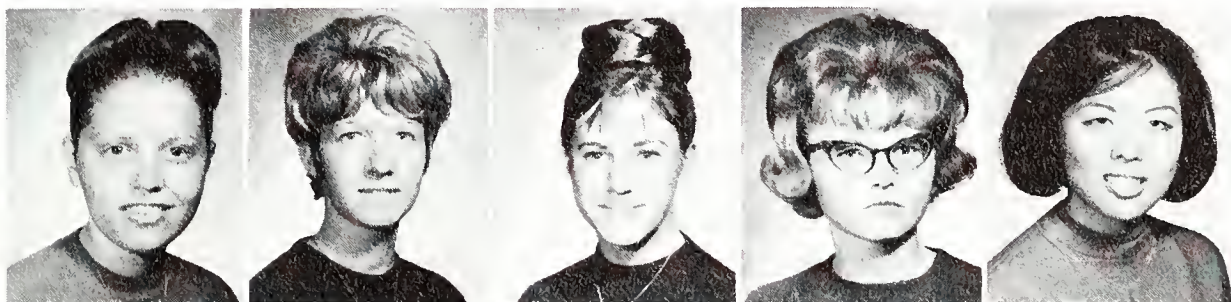


Carrie Kincaid
Mary Lynn Kramer
Mary Kramer
Susan Lobel
Jeannie Larrbaster





gamma phi beta



Sally Mathes
Lynn Moser
Leslie Nowell
Marjorie O'Brien
Diane Ota



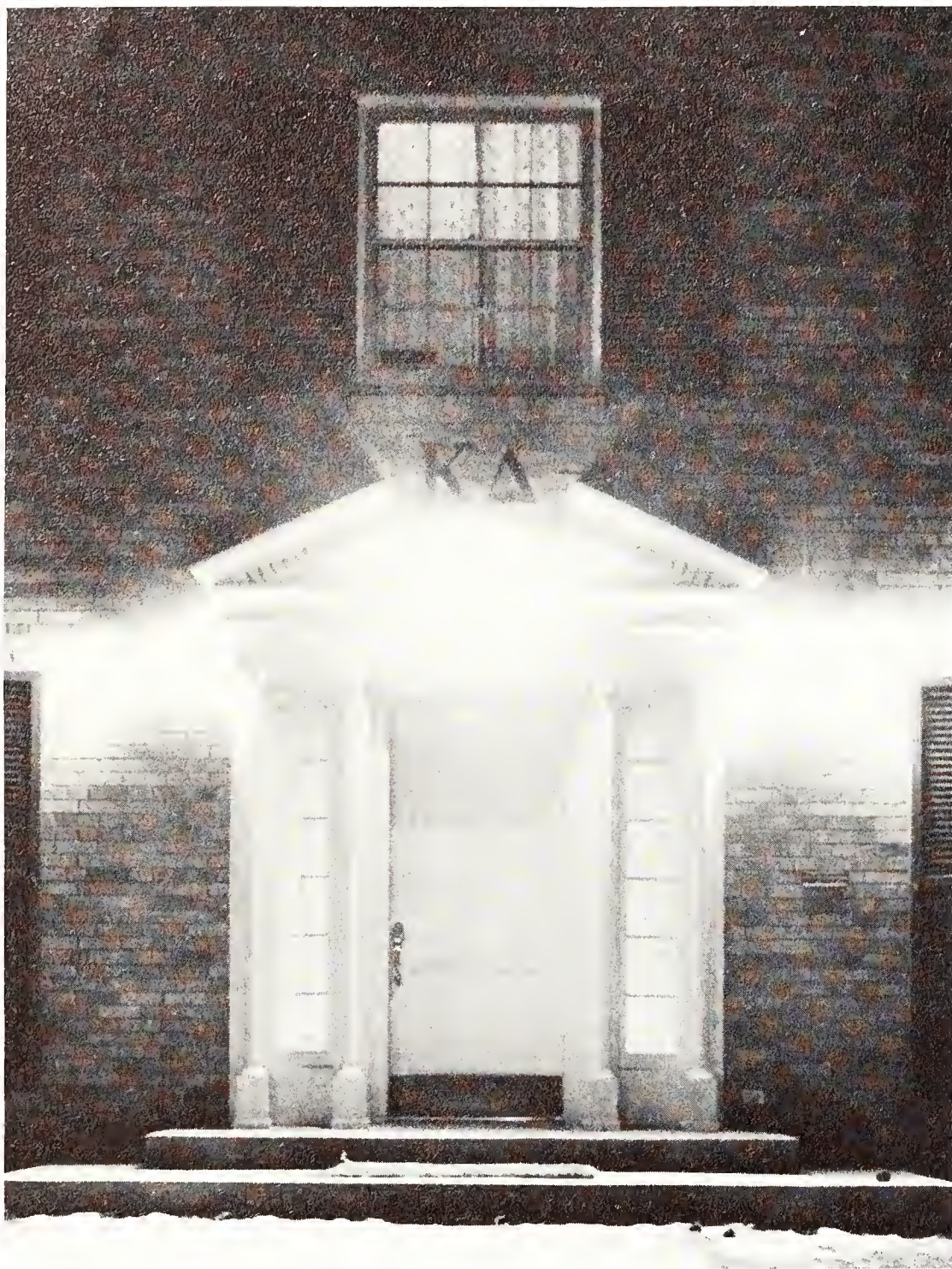
Cheryl Payne
Michelle Peck
Glenda Peterson
Pam Pickinpaugh
Corinne Reed



Carla Jean Rentz
Elizabeth Robertson
Karen Snesrud
Dorothy Simon
Carol Sims



Susan Stone
Jennifer Thorp
Dianne Theil
Jeanne Welch
Marjorie Young

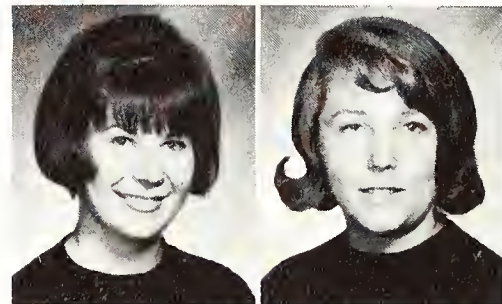


The Wyoming Kappa Deltas came back to a newly decorated house this year complete with a new housemother, Mrs. Eugenia Stewart. With this to boost their spirits they went on to place third in the Homecoming Sing. They were then busy hosting teas, parties, functions and their formal-active dance, held for the first time in the chapter house. Rho Chapter also worked hard on its service projects. They had a spring style show for the ladies at the Iverson Home and combined with the Kappa Sigmas in an Easter-egg roll for underprivileged children. The Kappa Deltas were represented in every phase of campus life — Who's Who, Senators, union committees, Deputy Debs and many others. Officers included Sherry Lee, president; Madge Hillstead, vice-president; and Calla Jean Benn, secretary.

Calla Jean Benn
Susan Carlson



Paula Conwell
Martha Damaher



Pat Daniels
Carolyn Darr



Barsha Drew
Connie Eckhardt



Karyn Edward
Kay Erickson



Nancy Fetsco
Roberta Gabardi



Patricia Griske
Kathryn Harebo





Kappa Deltas gather around their fireplace for an impromptu singing session.



kappa delta



Madge Hillstead
Katherine Impey
Jill Kerper
Laurie Knudsen
Linda Mannon
Donna Mason

Kathy Moore
Charlotte Morgan
Diane Neather
Lana Reed
Jana Reed
Gay Schneider

Cindy Stumpff
Sylvia Somsen
Pat Trask
Bonnie Utter
Leslie Wilson
Martha Wilson

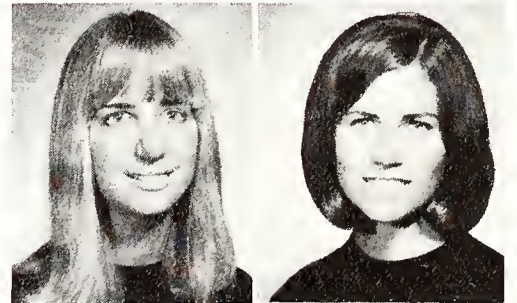


kappa kappa gamma

It must be time for Batman!



Ellen Arden
Janet Bailey



Lynn Birleffi
Marian Bloss



Ann Bolin
Carol Bruce



Rita McCullough
Karen Church



Vicki Conrad
Susan Clark



Scholastic achievement was the "key" to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house as the girls in the Blue and Blue won the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup and received the second place scholarship trophy in their province. However, activities weren't ruled out as the Kappas held Mother and Dad's Day luncheons, a spring retreat, Christmas party, spring formal and participated in campus organizations. Officers for the school year were Cheryl Houlette, president; Kathy Keefe, vice-president and Suki Bolln, secretary.



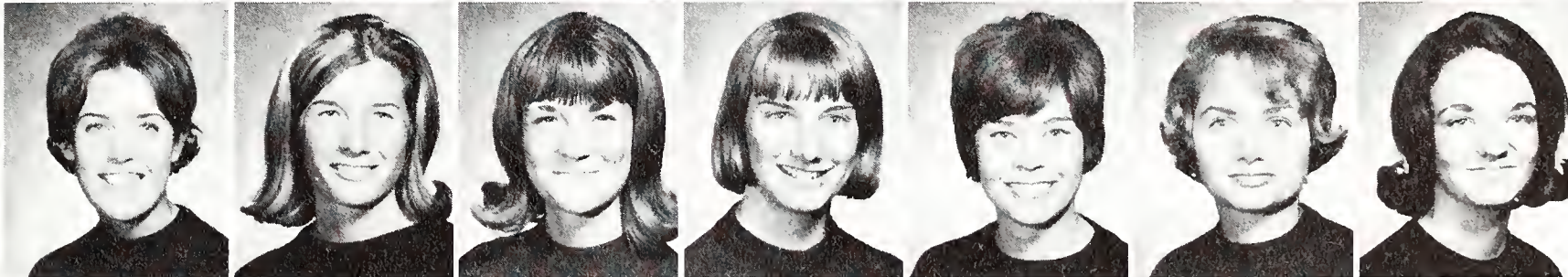
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Jean Dilley
Susan Ellis
Karen Fasen
Mary Correll
Lyn Hamilton
Susan Helvey



Jean Hight
Susan Hill
Virginia Hilpert
Carolyn Holmes
Cheryl Houlette
Sally Howard
Cara Keefe



Kathleen Keefe
Peggy Knowles
Katherine Koch
Sondra Lutgen
Susan McClenahan
Roseva McDaniel
Karen Madsen



Katie Maffeo
Cathy Mead
Jeralyn Morgan
Nancy Mueller
Susan Nagel
Susan Neithammer
Barbara O'Donnell



Christie Page
Karen Parker
Miriam Paules
Judy Peterson
Mada Petranovich
Kay Rhoades
Robin Robertson



Carole Puskar
Ruth Scarlett
Pam Scranton
Dianne Shaffer
Ann Skinner
Linda Snider
Sally Snyder



Cyndi Stevenson
Andrea Sundby
Ann Weaver
Pam Welch
Lynda Williams
Mary Wilson
Shirley Wilson

Catherine Anker
Suzanne Armstrong
Helen Augsbach
Sallie Bailey
Karla Baston
Helen Bishop



Jane Bond
Kathe Cargill
Betty Carpenter
Jean Casey
Andra DeHart
Joy Edwards
Judy Etcheverry



Donna Falk
Susan Ferguson
Susan Fisher
Carole Freemole
Gay Gallemore
Gail Garness
Kathleen Gilbert



Virginia Hadley
Dinah Harrell
Patricia Harris
Ruth Harrower
Linda Hensen
Susan Howe
Cheryl John



Vicki Knapp
Marjorie Krah
Linda Laush
Kathi McDowell
Michelle McGee
Susan Mackey
Kathy Mallory



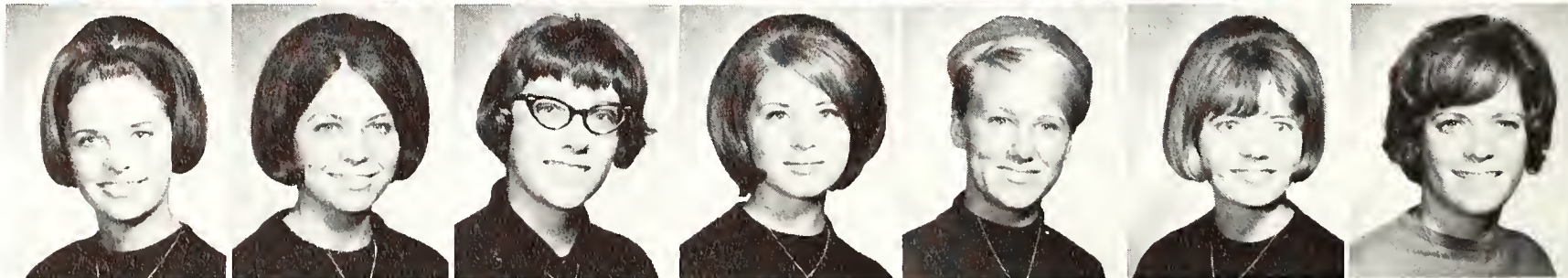
Maxine Marsh
Paula Metzger
Dorthea Moore
Susan Neighbors
Bernie Nein
Nancy Nick
Judith Noel



Mary Payne
Patty Penny
Karen Prah
Beth Rouse
Elizabeth Schlessman
Georgiana Schmidt
Lynne Simmons



Martha Simpson
Carole Smith
Nancy Smith
Teresa Spencer
Cindy Stone
Lorrie Swenson
Mary Thomas



Sudie Tigert
Virginia Wells
Sandy Williams
Peri Wilson
Charlene Wolf
Patricia Woodmansee
Karen Wright



The Pi Phis turned cowboy this year when UW's favorite cow-girl Marty Simpson was elected attendant to the homecoming queen. Other honors in the Pi Phi round-up included representation in Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board and many campus activities. The girls enjoyed the annual Monmouth Duo with the Kappas, the spring formal, several after-hours parties, a special breakfast given by the pledges and a Christmas party with all the toys donated to the Laramie home for orphans. In the spring the Pi Phis retreated to a Colorado dude ranch to plan rush.

Officers for the year included: Bernie Nein, president; Susan Neighbors, vice-president; Suzanne Armstrong, treasurer; Georgiana Schmidt, recording secretary; K-the Cargill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Virginia Larson is the housemother.



pi beta phi

"I can't seem to find my other 'social security' card."





fraternities

greek brothers practice organized cooperation and find friends as they make their homes along fraternity row. their activities include hell week, dances, and even study tables.



Row One: Ed Bryant, Denny Goode, Frank Sieglitz, Tom Wright. Row Two: Harold Siek, Bill Stoval, Dan Morgan, Robert Bahmer. Row Three: Keith Hanson, Gary DeBolt, John Long, Gary Gysel, Bill Hastings. Row Four: Wes Law, Doug McDonald.

interfraternity council

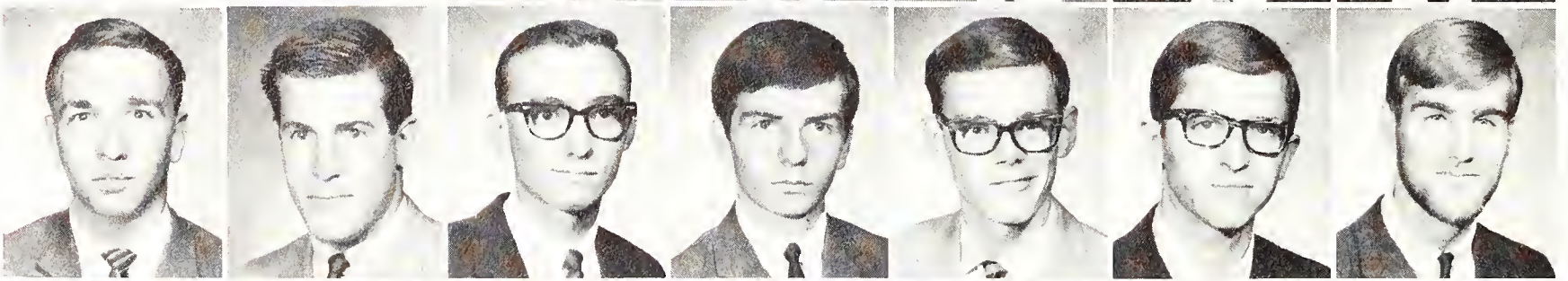
The Interfraternity Council is the governing body for U. W. fraternities. Made up of representatives from each fraternity, the council acts to further the interests of the fraternities and to foster cooperation and understanding among them. In conjunction with the Panhellenic Council, IFC sponsors the annual Greek Week, a week of activities planned to band the Greeks closer together. IFC also sponsors the annual "Ugly Man" dance. U. W.'s IFC participates in the National Interfraternity Council and the Western Regional IFC.



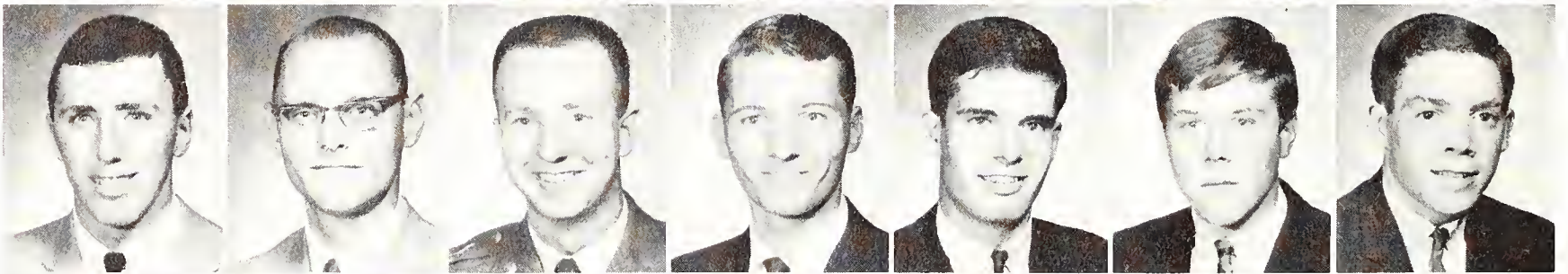
Get your feet off the furniture.



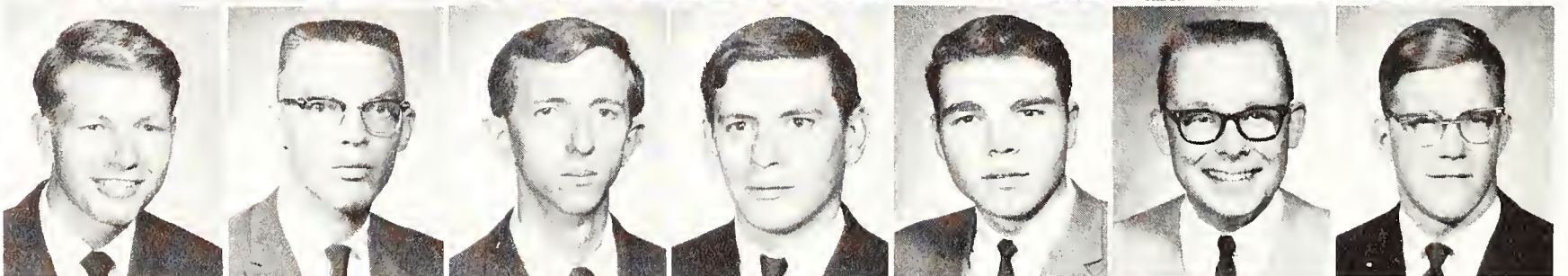
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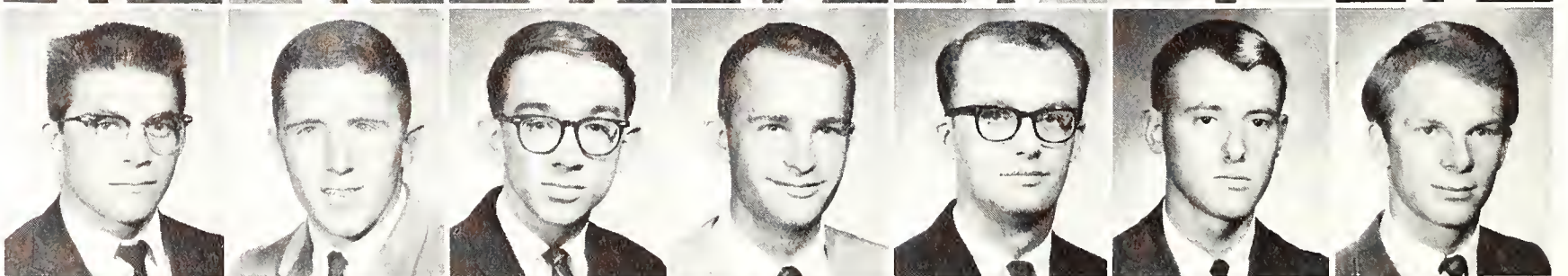
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Leroy Feusner
John Greene
James Heinle
John Henry
Ralph Hubbell
Gary Hudson



Dana Stanley Jordan
Frank Keaton
Jack McCormick
Steven Mauch
Lee Meyer
David Minshall
Clifford Moore



David Morgan
Bob Norman
Mark Nowlin
Donald Painter
James Painter
Dale Pearson
Michael Pulsipher



John Read
Gary Romberg
Larry Robinson
Robert Schwarz
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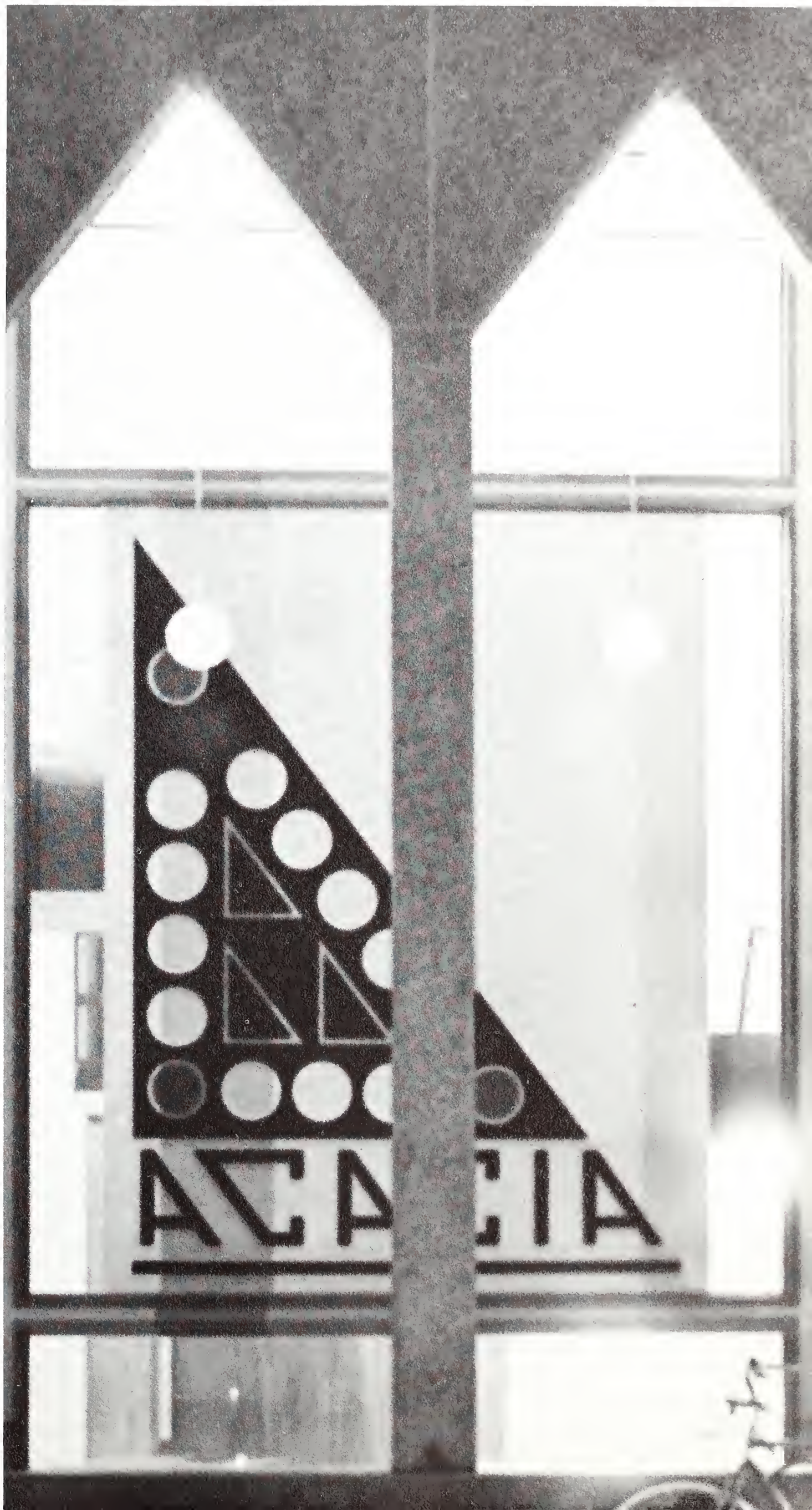


Ronald Swan
Dennis Thompson
Douglas Thompson
Daniel Tompkins
Michael Turner
Jimmy Wilson
Warren Wilson

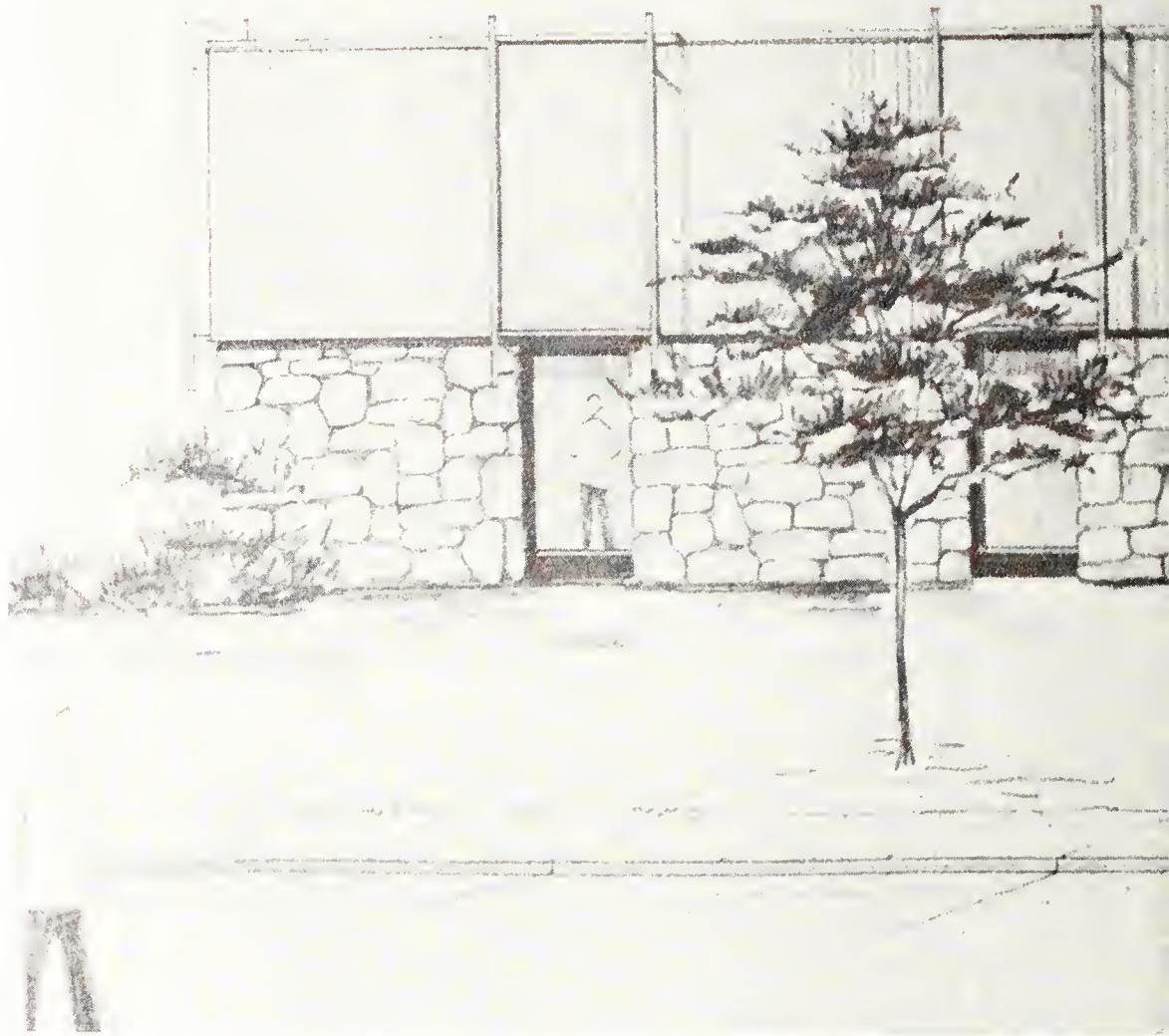


acacia

The men of Acacia are at last in their new home on Fraternity Row. The beautiful new fraternity house represents an entirely different type of architecture than the rest of the houses on the row. Acacia Fraternity is based on the Masonic Order and in that respect it is different also. Some Acacia activities include the "Night on the Nile" pledge dance and the "Bali Hi" spring formal. The Order of the White Wabbit and the Daughters of Delphi are Acacia auxiliaries. Don Painter is Acacia president.



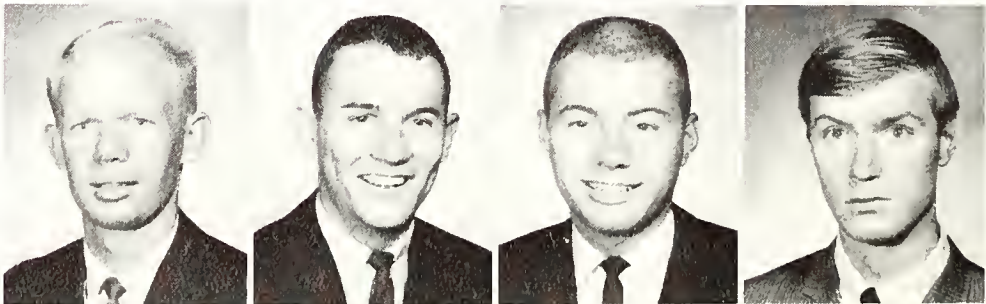
Since they received their national charter in June of 1964, AKL has grown to almost forty members. With scholarship, leadership, religion, and service as their goals, they have continued to strive for the advancement of the fraternity. Main social activities are the pledge dance, (Surfer Stomp), and the spring formal, the pledge-active football game, and the "Active for a Day." Officers include: Charles Brown, president; Gary Gysel, vice-president; David Shelton, secretary.



An architect's sketch of the new AKL house.

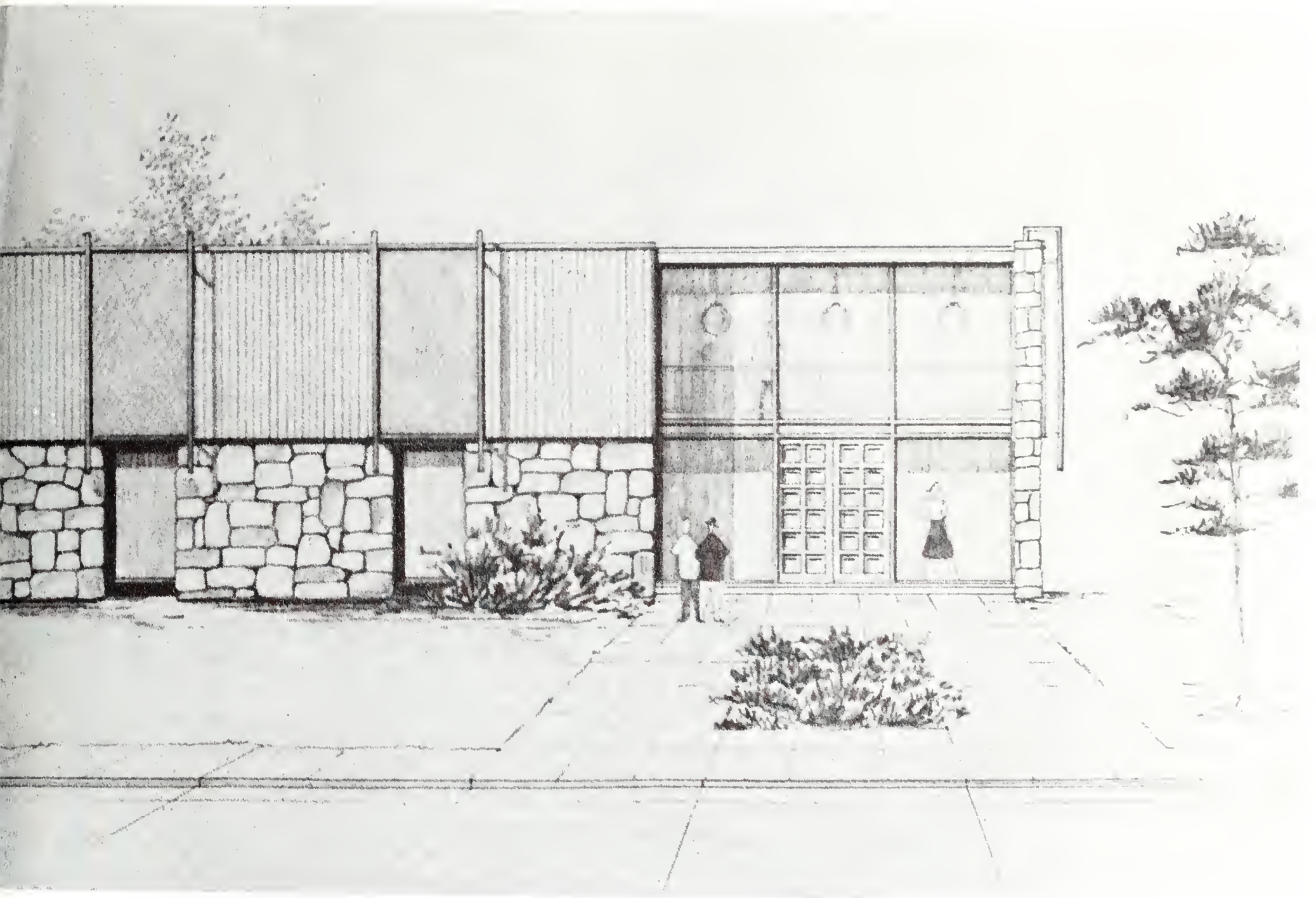


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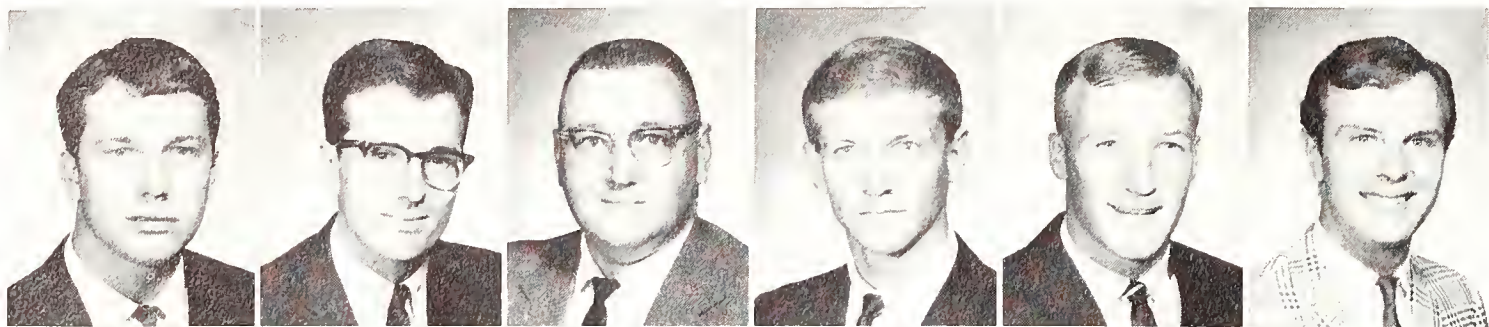


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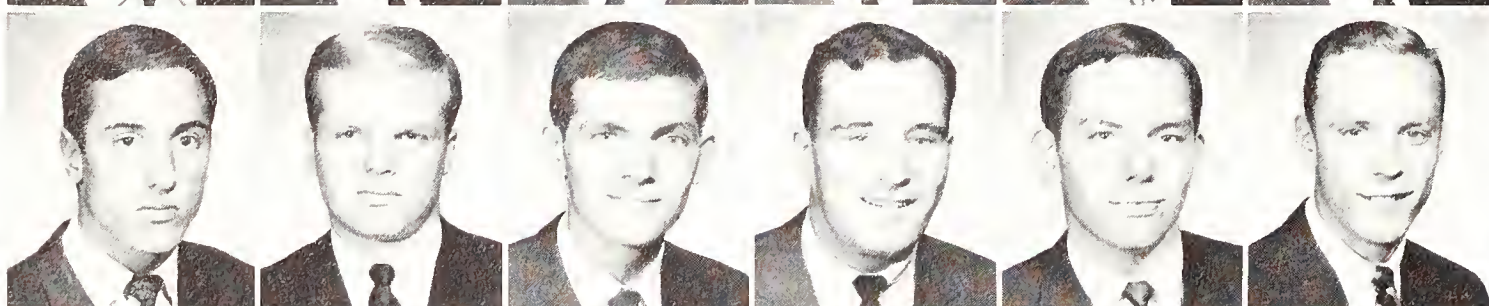
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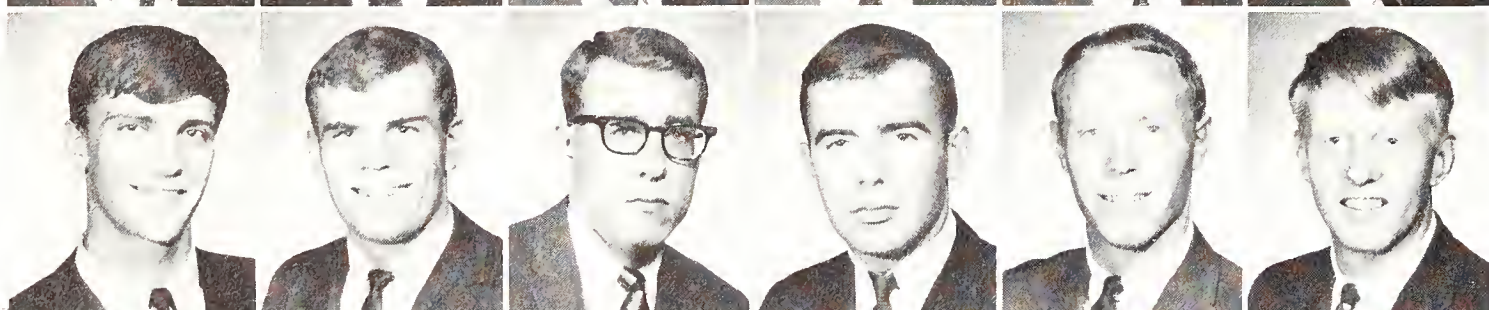
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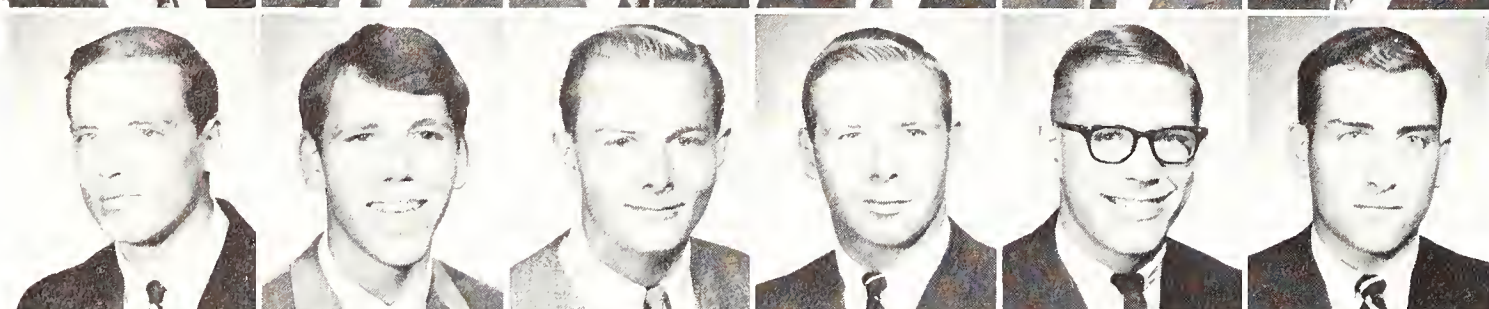
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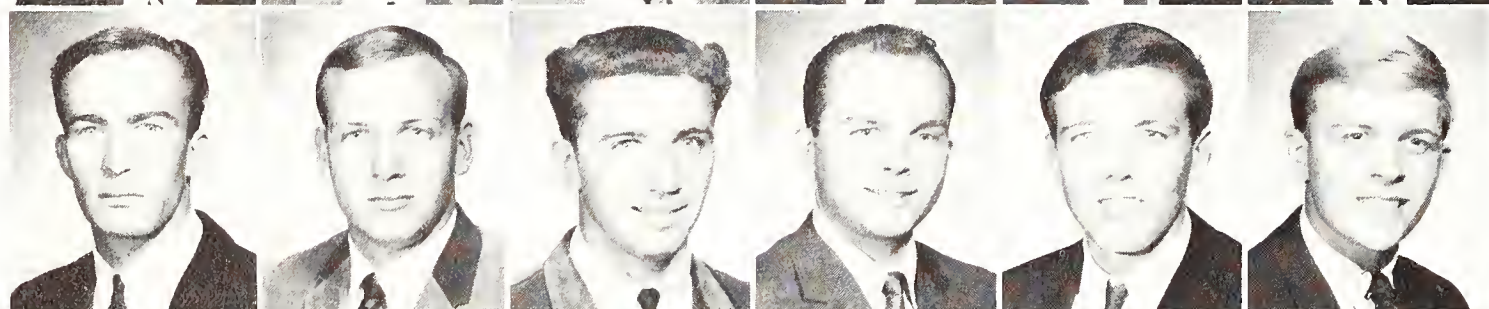
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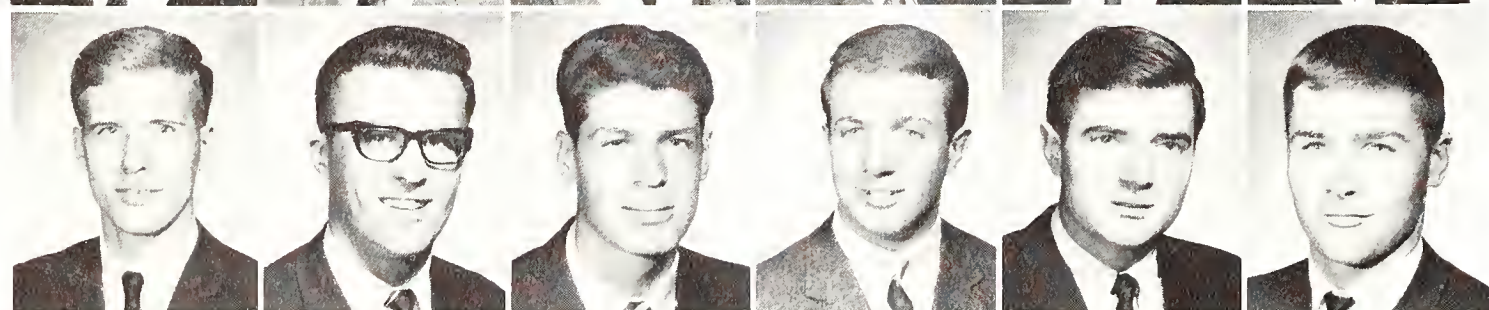
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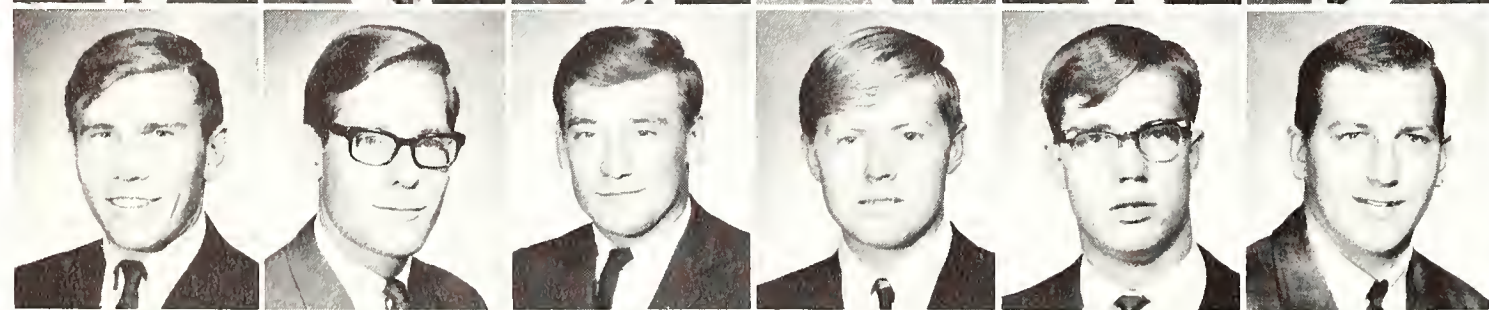
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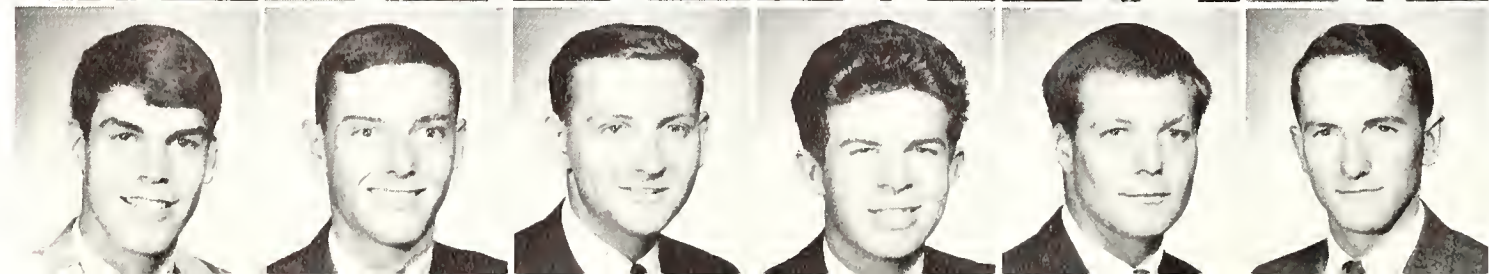
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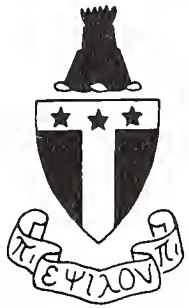


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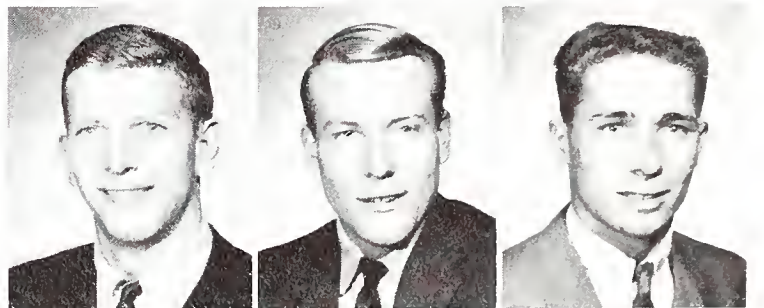


The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega "kicked off" the new school year by sparking intramural competition. Social events for the "Taus" each year are the early pledge dance, followed in succession by the Sack Dance, Bowery Ball, Shipwreck Party and annual Founder's Day ceremonies. Officers this year were Loren Corsberg, president; Dan Sullivan, vice-president; Dave Burcher, treasurer; and Bill Ayres, secretary. The ATO housemother for part of the year was Mrs. Elizabeth Savaracey. 1965-66 was a good year for the men of ATO.

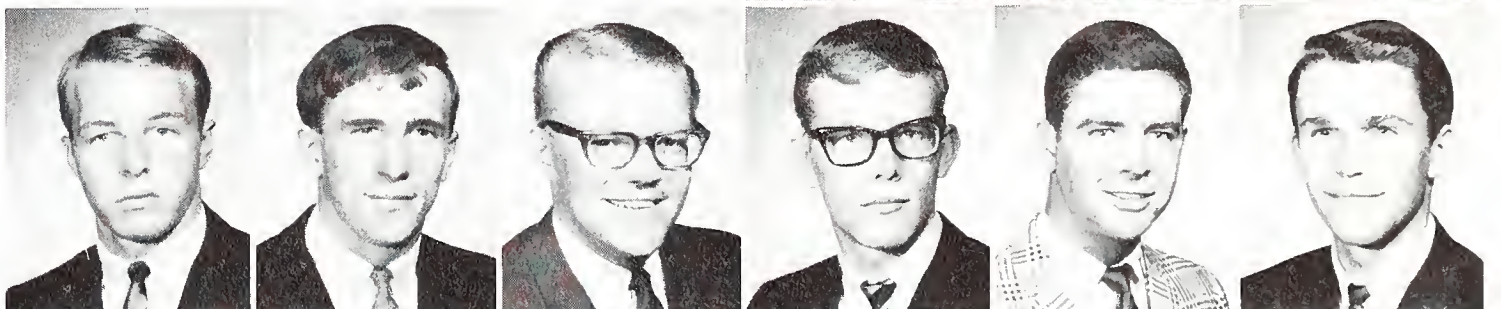
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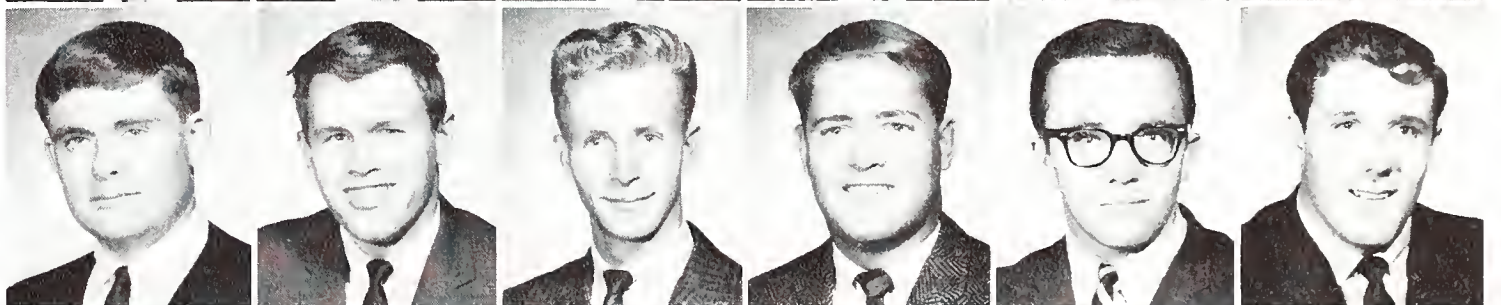
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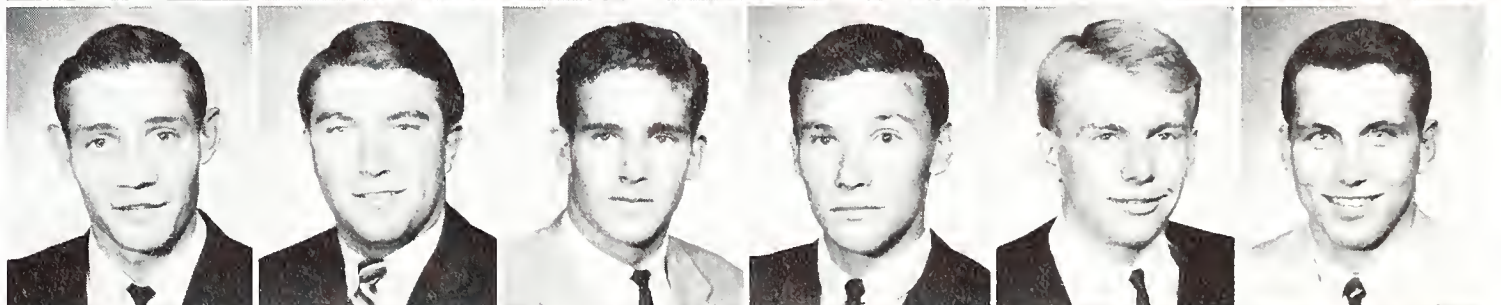
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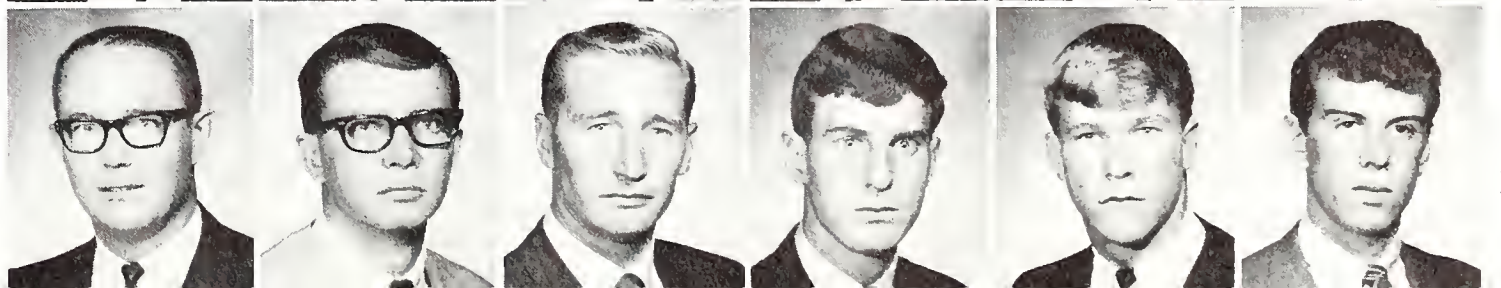
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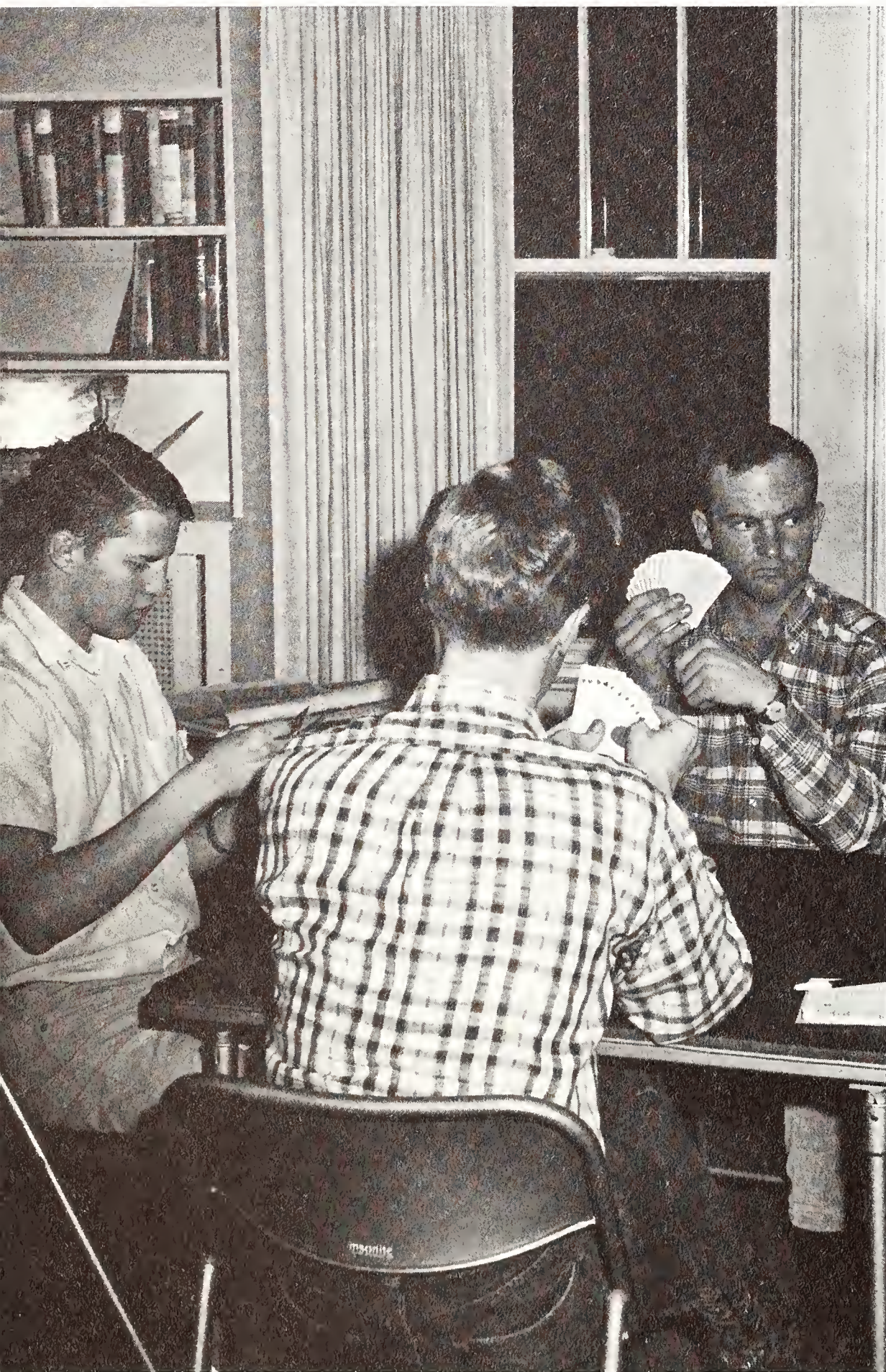


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Wayne Walker
Robert Weisert
Larry Wilcox
John Woodbury



Farmhouse Fraternity members are active in all phases of campus life from scholarship to intramural athletics as well as agriculture. Farmhouse has permanent possession of the IFC Scholastic Award for the highest fraternity grade average over the past three years. The fraternity has representatives on the judging teams, agriculture council and student senate. The Pledge Dance, the Spring Formal, western dances, and the annual Founders' Day Banquet are among the fraternity's activities. President was Dan Lindquist; treasurer was Robert Derr; business manager was Brad Bousman; and housemother is Mrs. C. B. Jenkins.

Hey, fellas, it's final week!

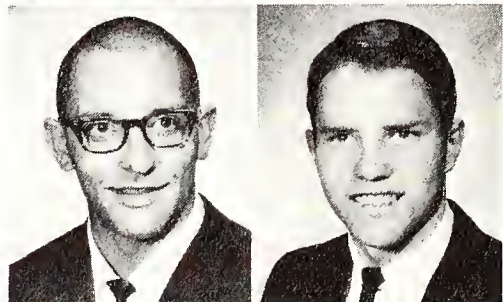


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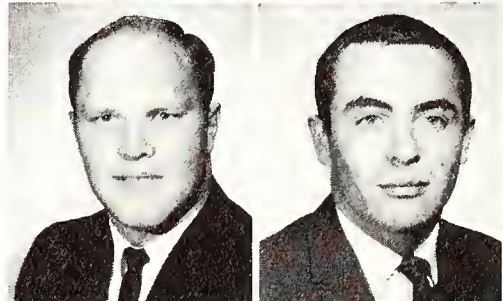
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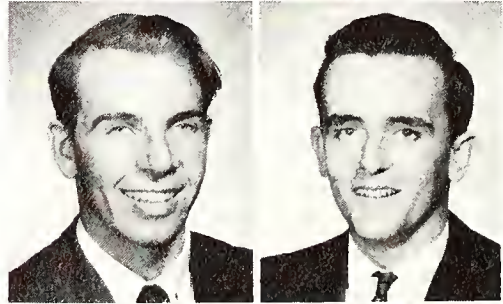
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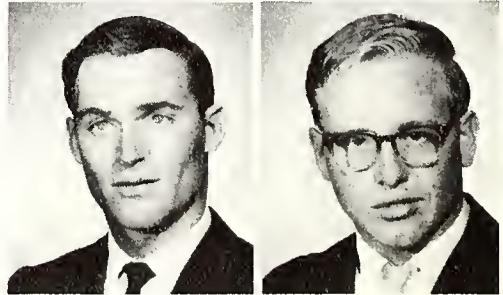
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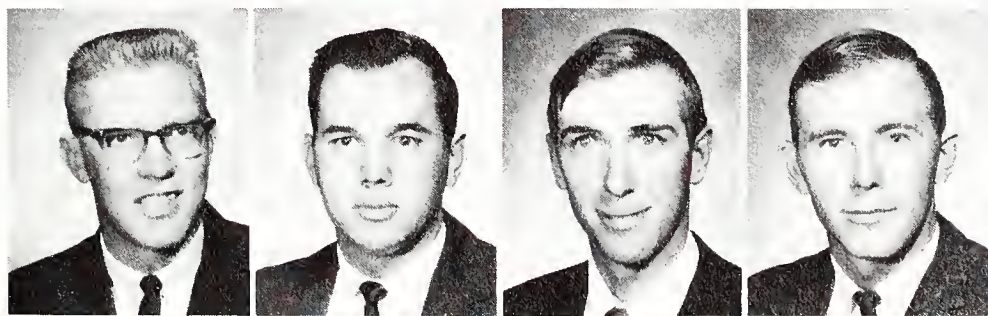


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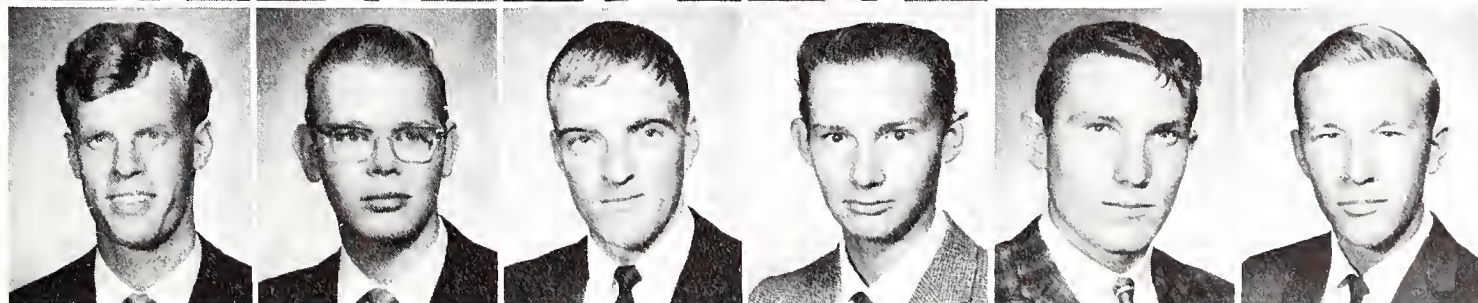


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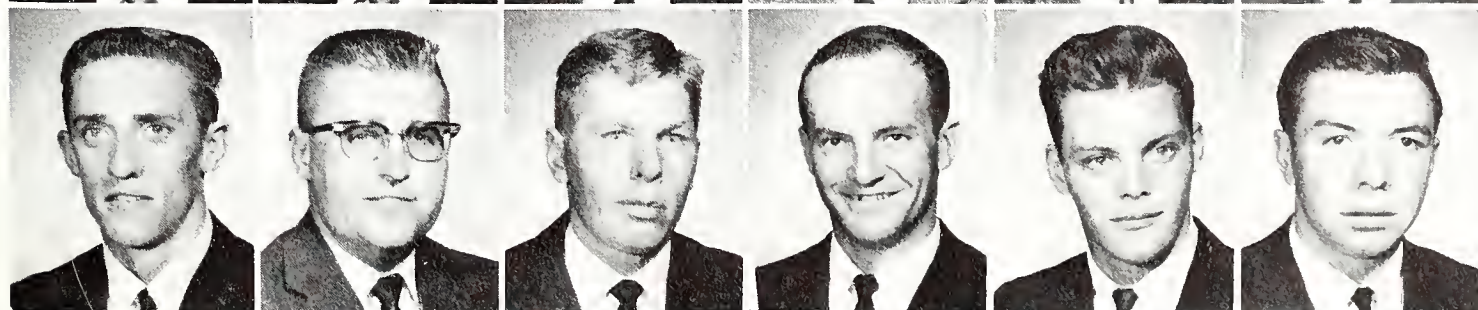




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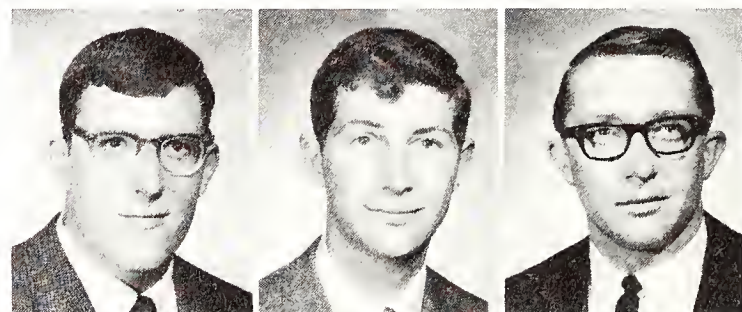
"Hey, where do you think you're going?"

The men of Kappa Sigma faced a large pledge class at the end of rush week. Throughout the year they held their annual social events: the Pajama Dance, the Playboy Pledge Dance and the Stomp. During Homecoming the Kappa Sigma float, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," won second place in the mens' competition.

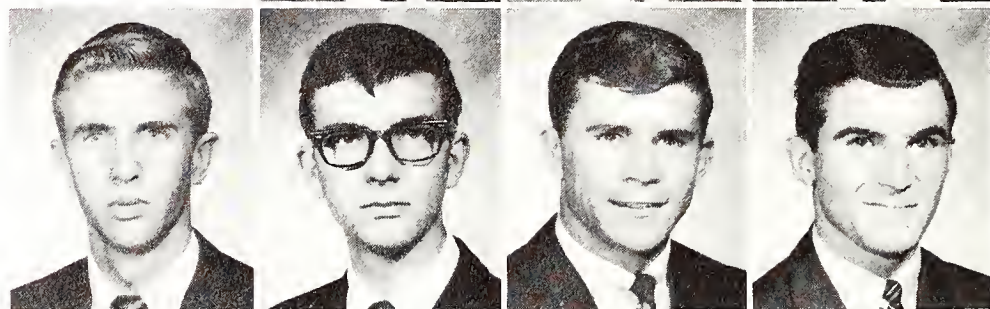
Officers include Douglas McDonald, president; Biff Hawkey, vice-president; Kenneth Boilsen, treasurer; Dennis Haines, pledge trainer; Mrs. Mona Thorpe Farmer, housemother.

kappa sigma

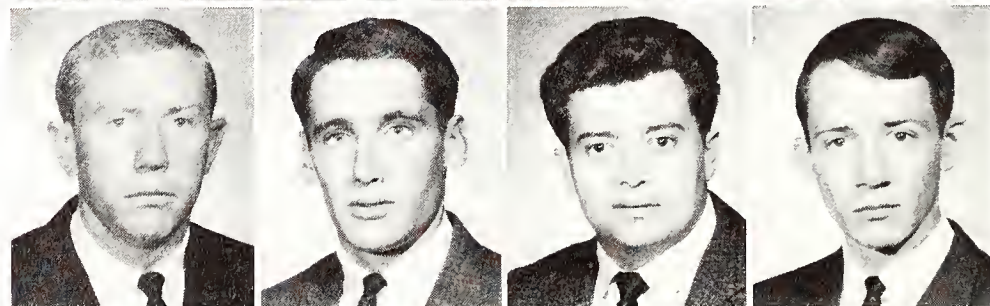
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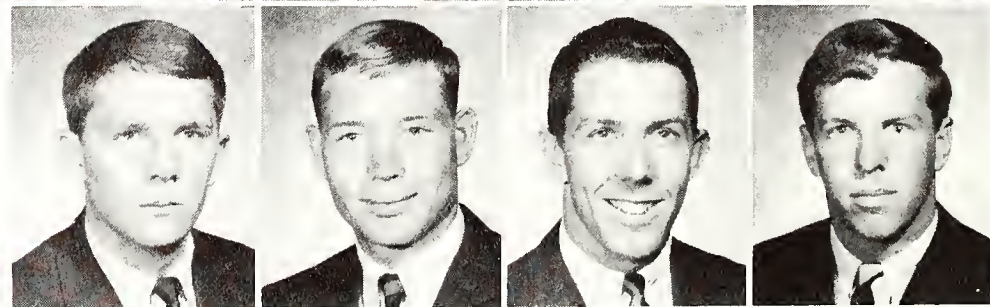
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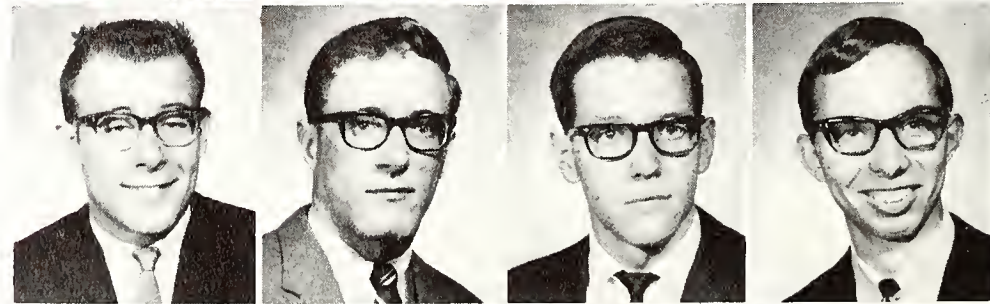
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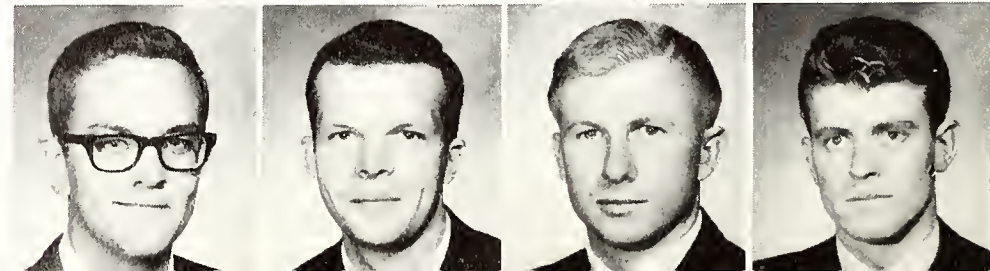
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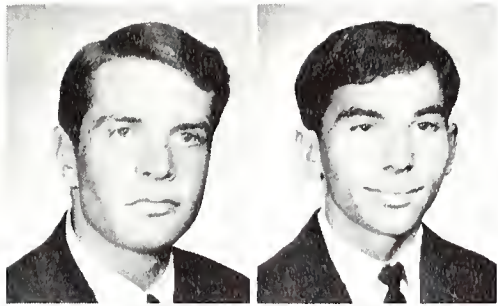


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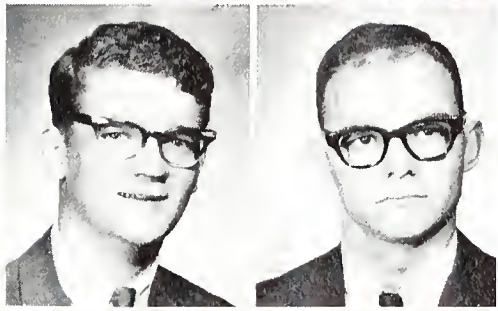


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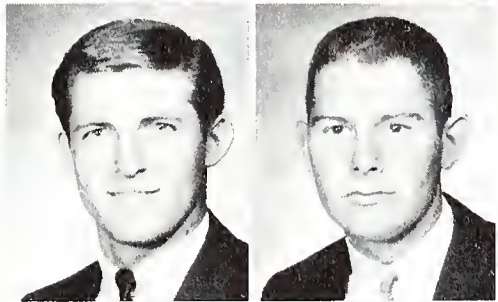




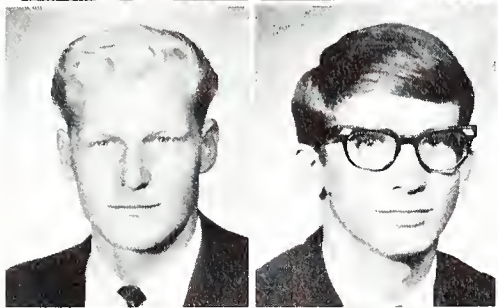
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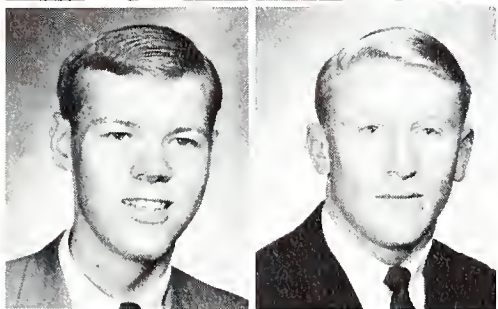
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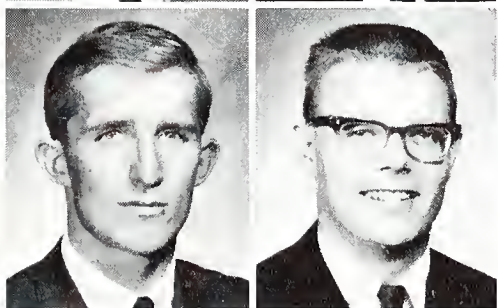
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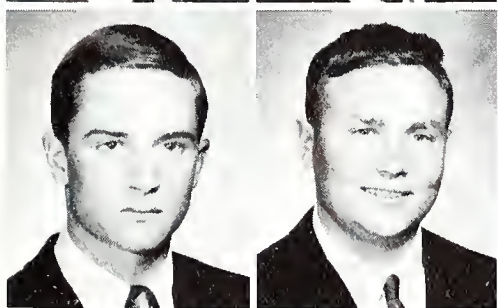
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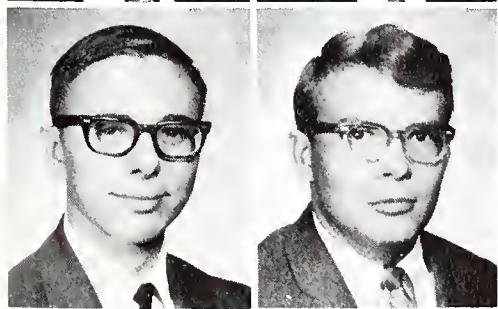
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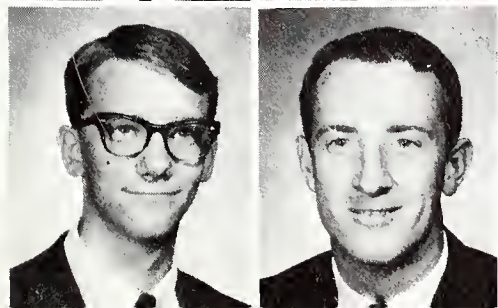
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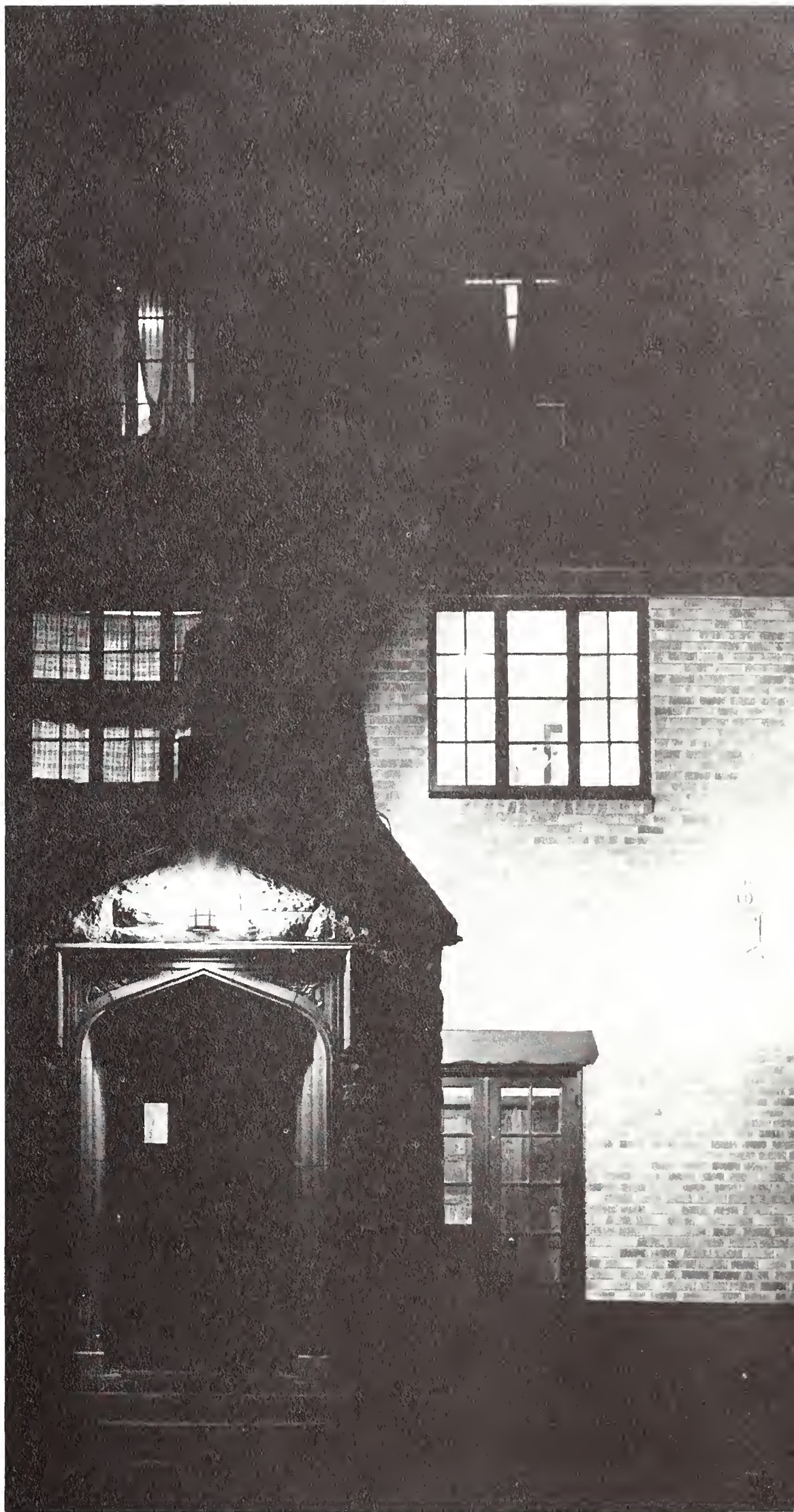
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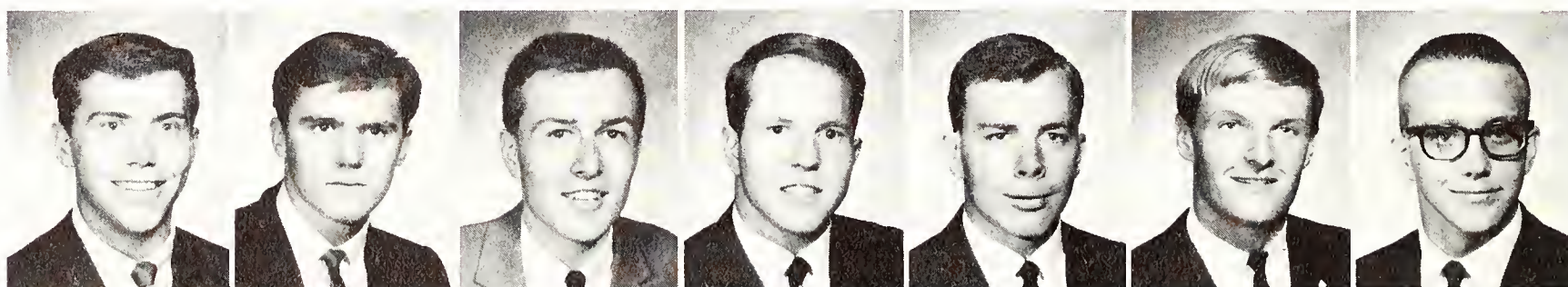
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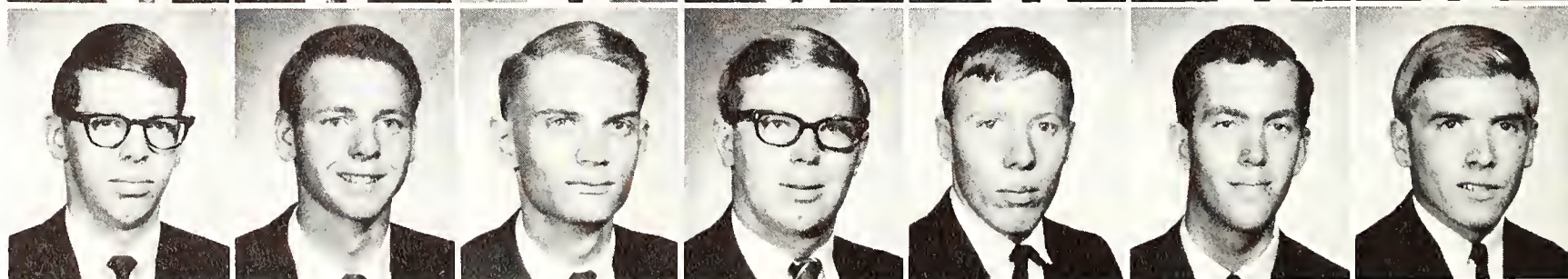


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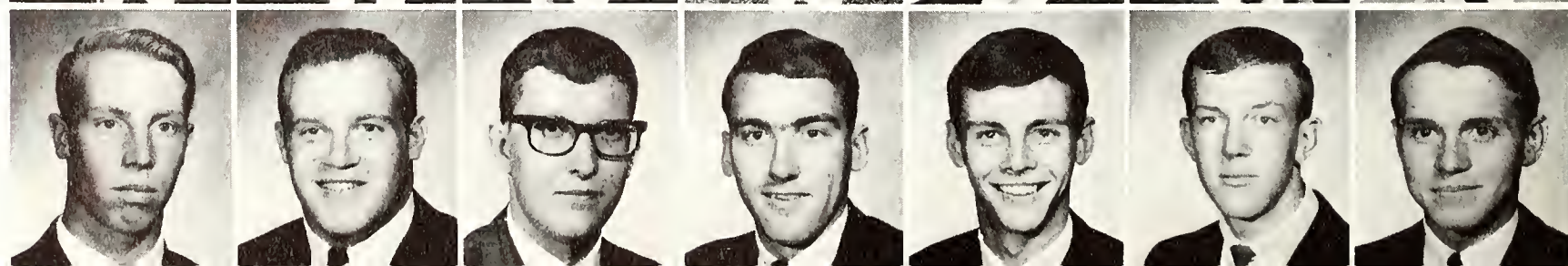
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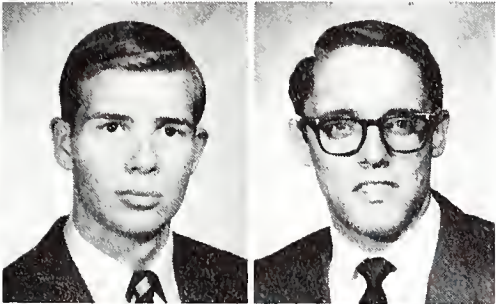
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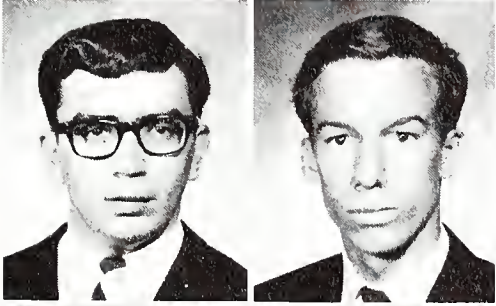
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Mike Quealy



Following the patterns of all fraternities, the members of Phi Delta Theta began their year with a new set of officers and a new set of pledges to carry out their plans for the year. They are Bill Stout, president; Doug Grant, vice-president; James Martin, secretary; and Arnold Cross, treasurer. Mrs. Hazel Burnside is once again coordinating the operation of the house in her role as housemother. During the year the members of this fraternity have held their annual pledge dance, their winter formal and the well-known Bermuda Ball.



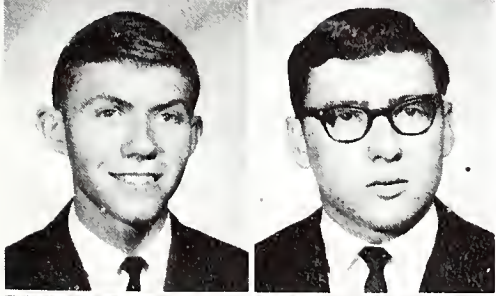
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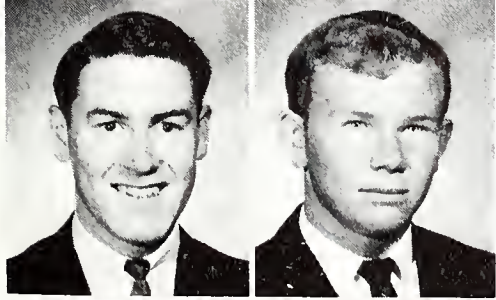
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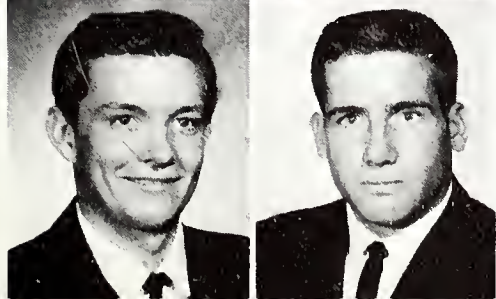
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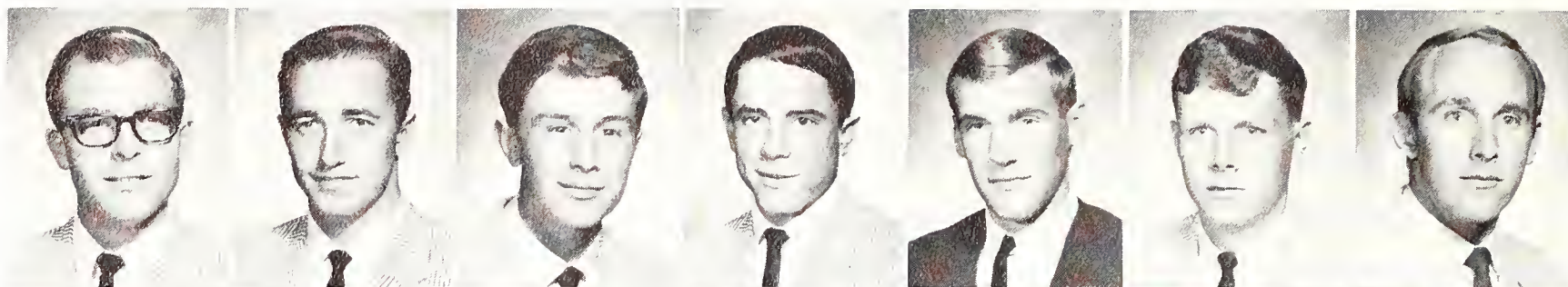


A card laid is a card played.

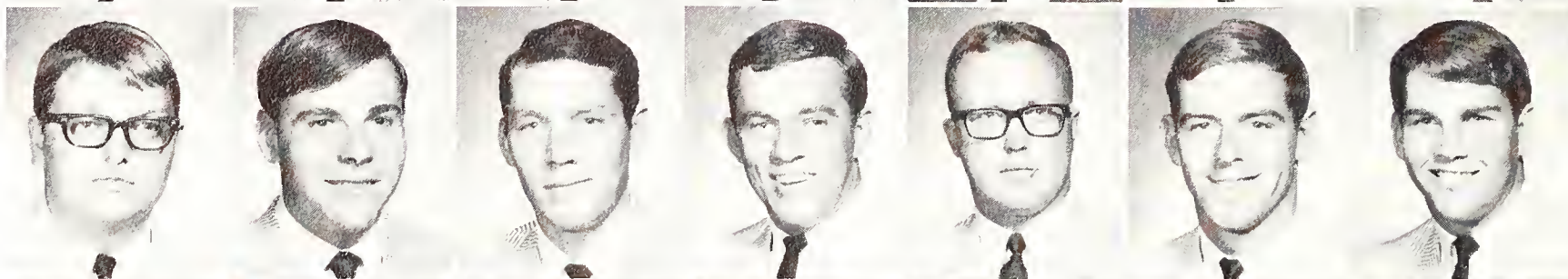
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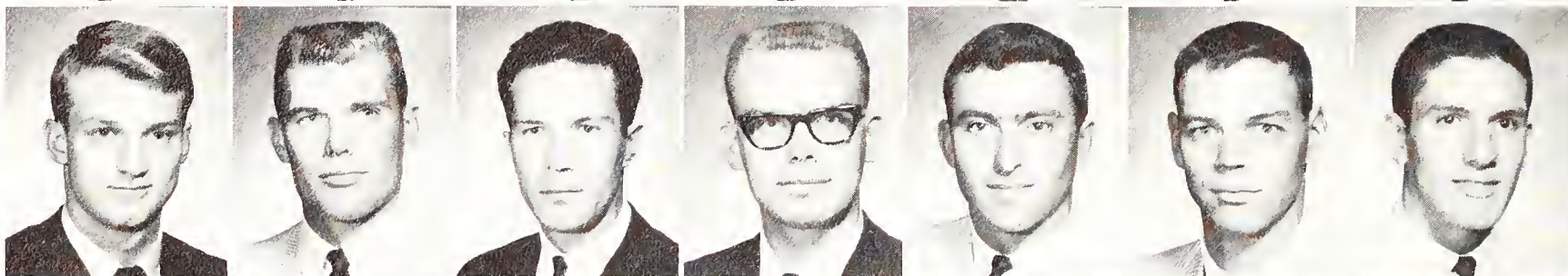
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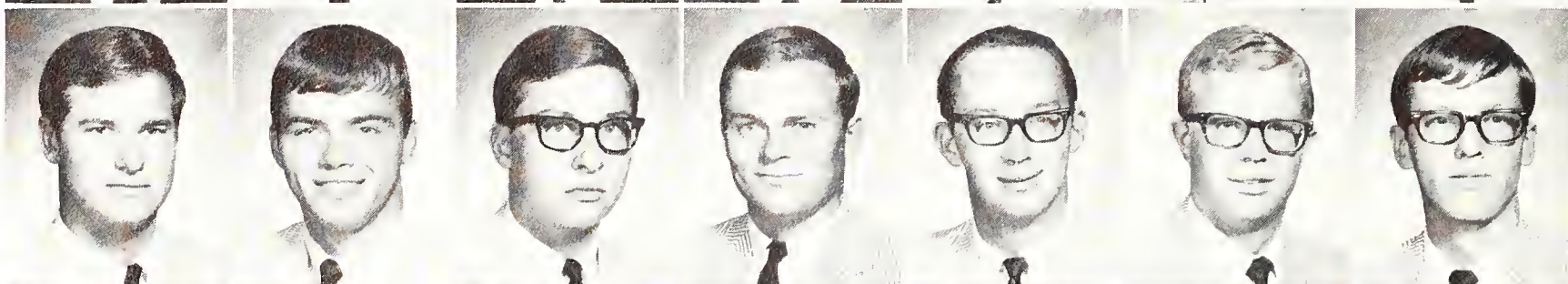
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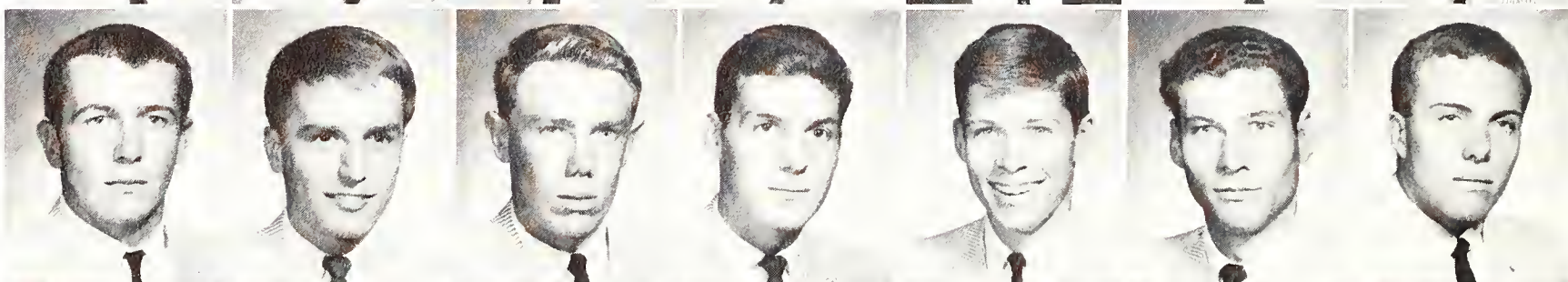
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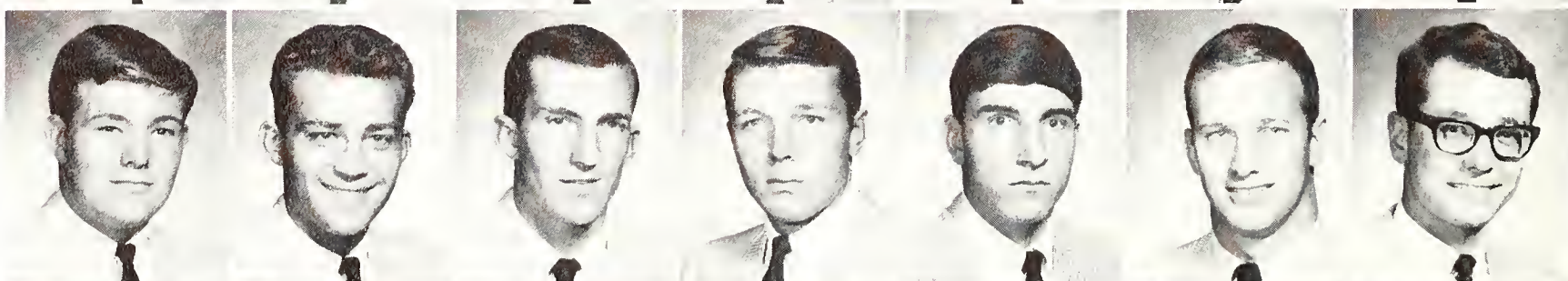
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Fred Knight



James Lane
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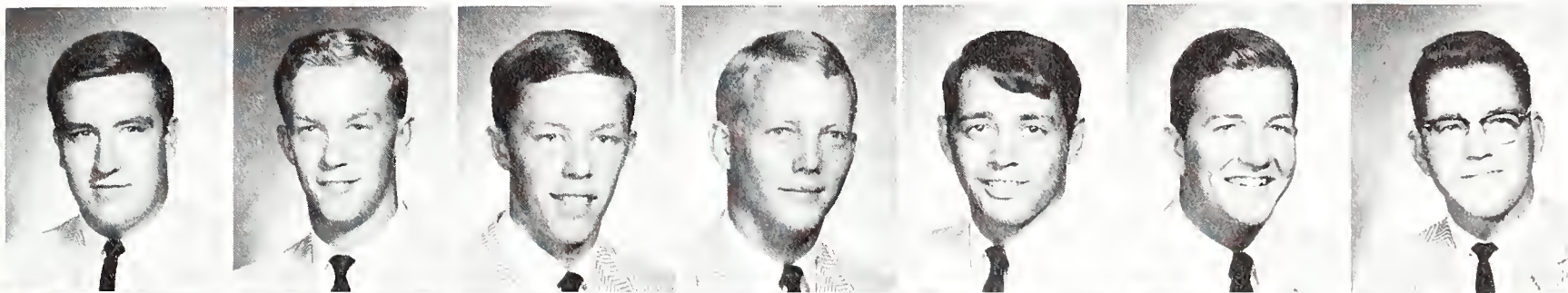
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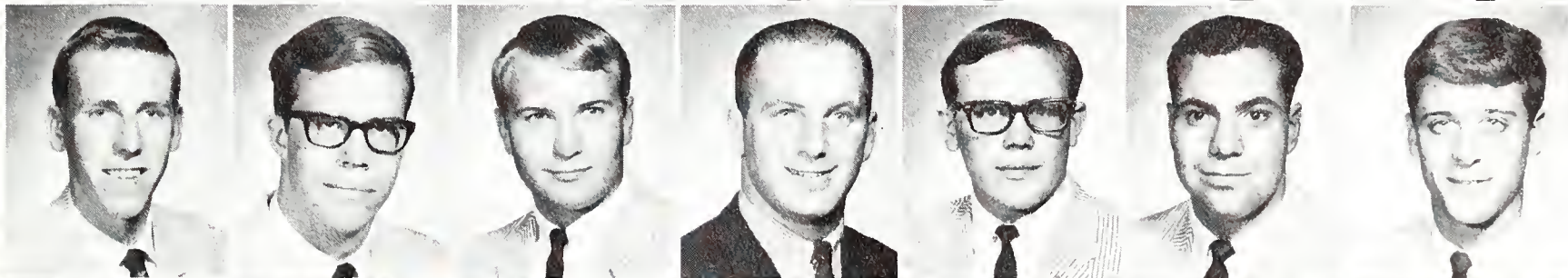


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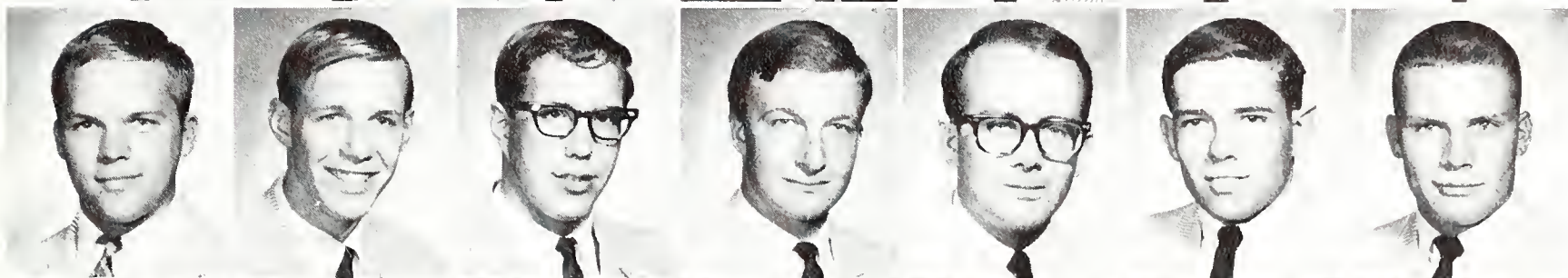
The fall was bright for the men of SAE as they won the Homecoming Sing for the second year in a row and amused the alumni with their kilty parade clowning. Then on a dark night, they murdered one of their brothers and celebrated his funeral during the Undertaker's Ball. The spring brings the Bushman's Hop and Founder's Day. Intramural prowess, the "Inn Group" and just good times typify SAE of 1965-66. President this fall was Mike Gutz and Vice President was Denny Goode.



Bob Oakes
Lane Oslund
Paul Oslund
Larry Penfold
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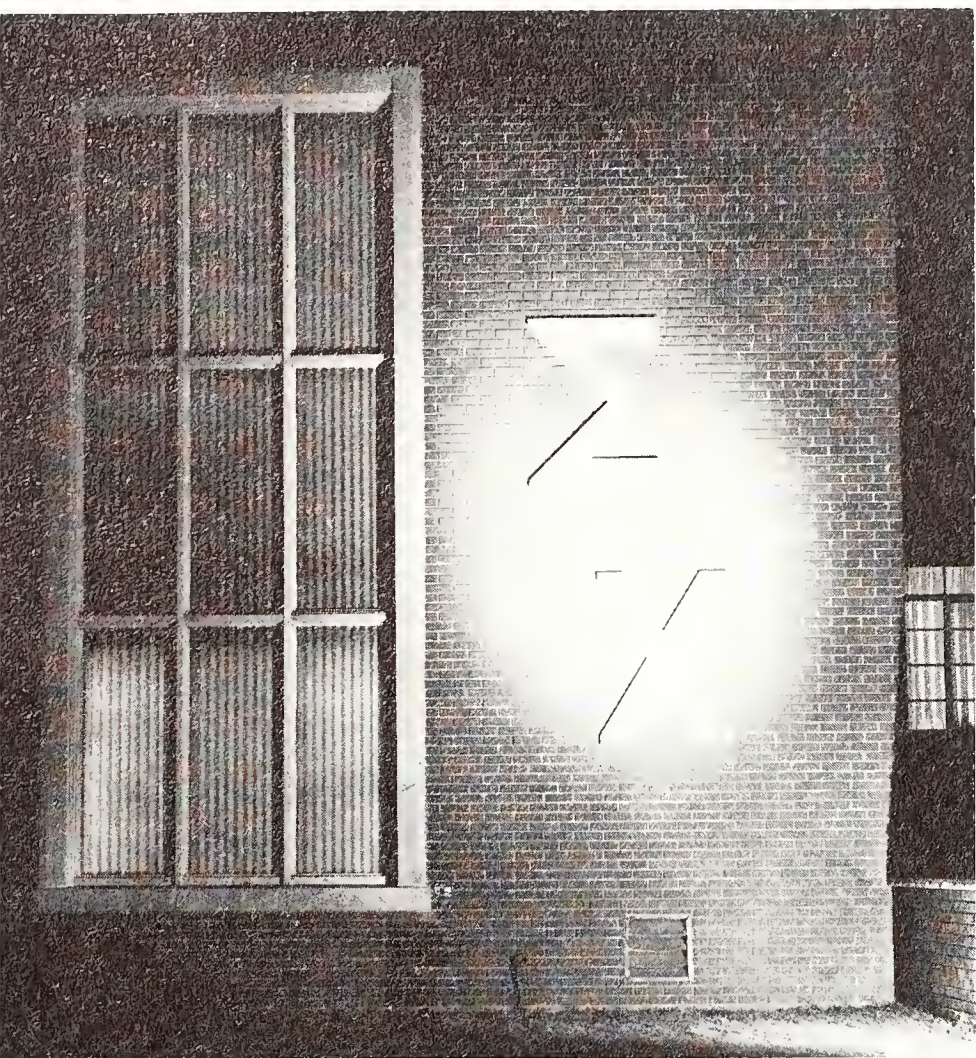
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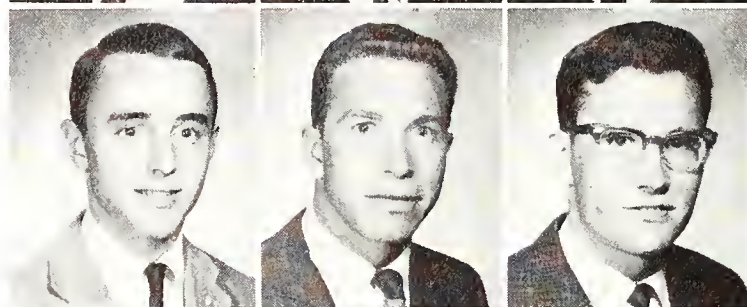
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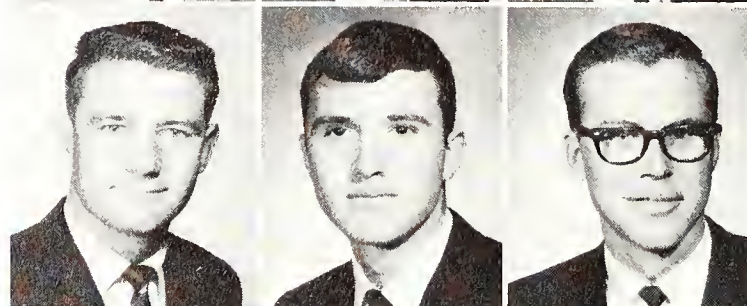
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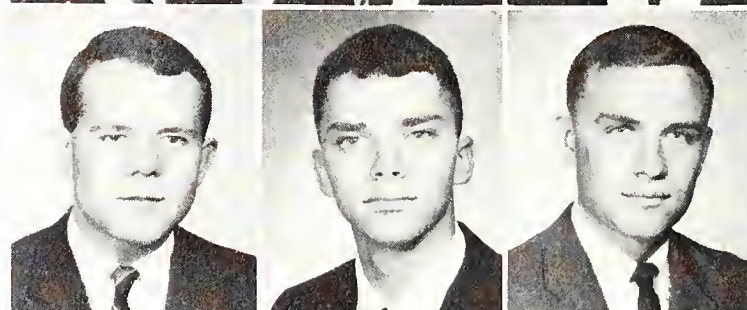
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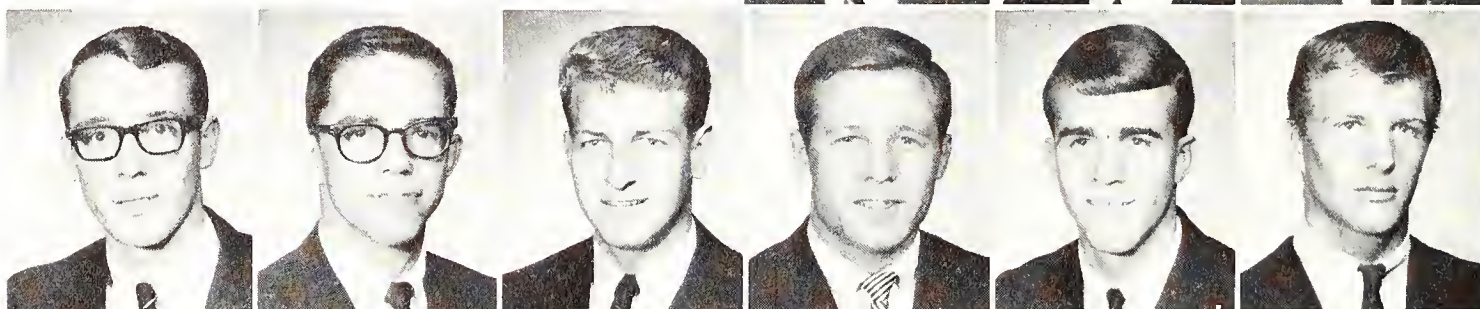
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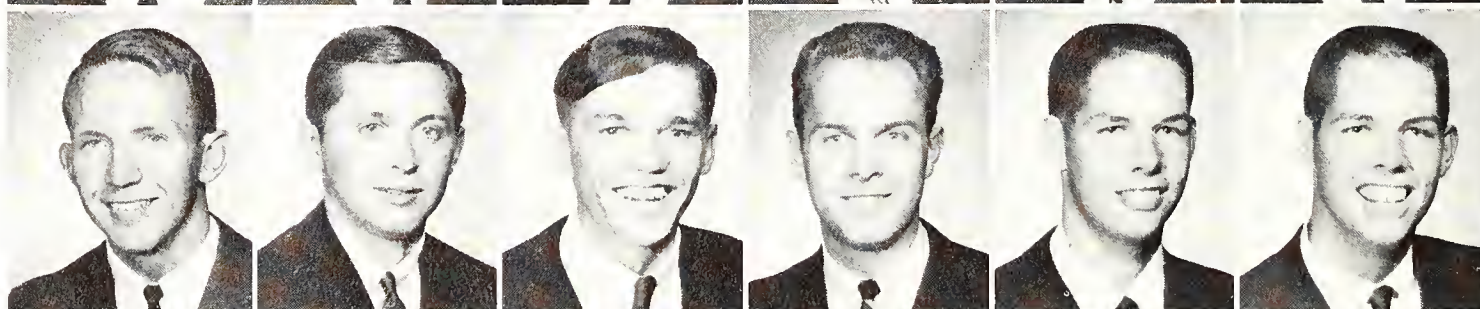
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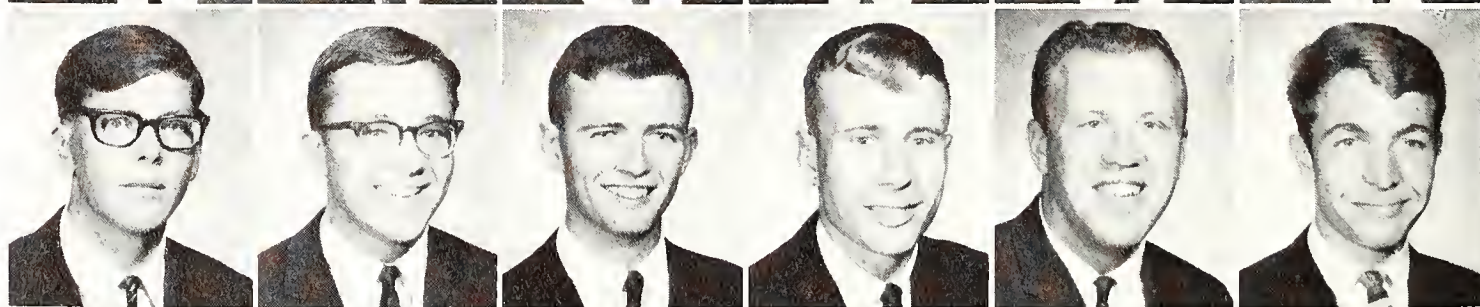
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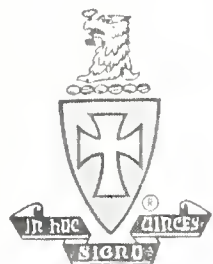


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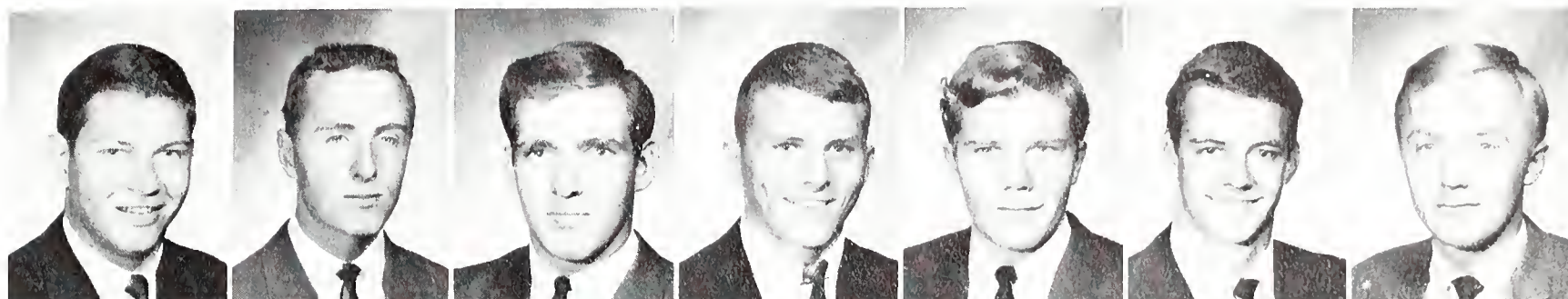
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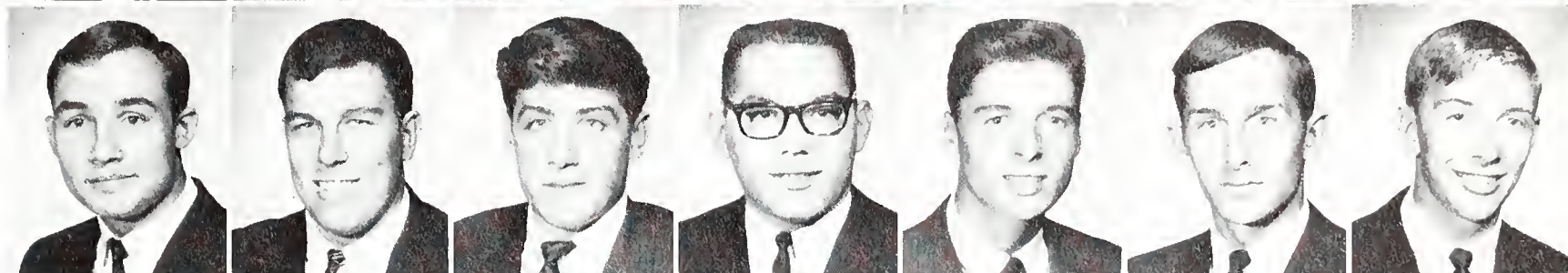


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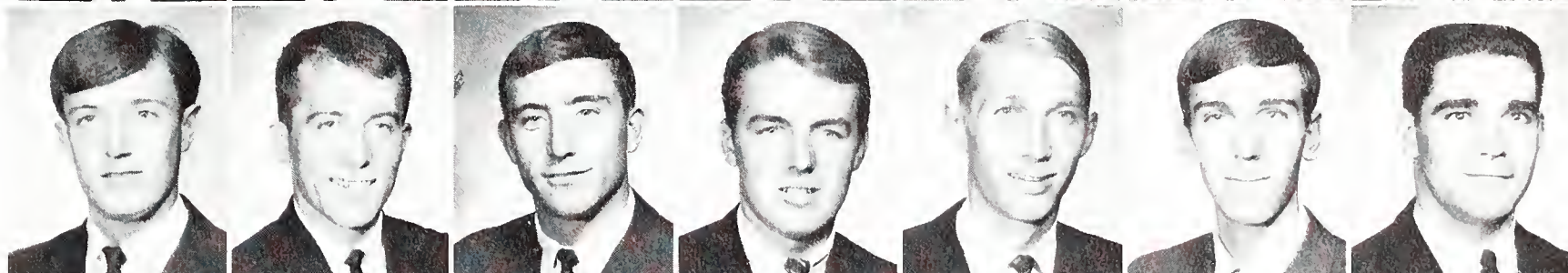
The Sigma Chi's started early in their community activities by initiating a college-wide blood drive in assistance of the wounded soldiers in Viet Nam. Officers for the "Chi's" were Dan Hunter, president; Terry Layton, vice-president; and Gary Staley, secretary. Daisy L. Keeney is housemother for the EX's. Baby Bawl, Sweetheart Ball and Derby Days highlight the Sigma Chi year.



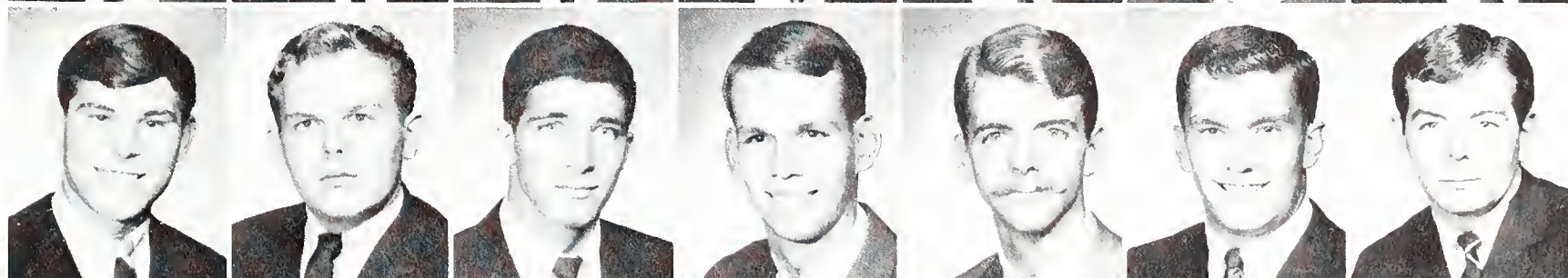
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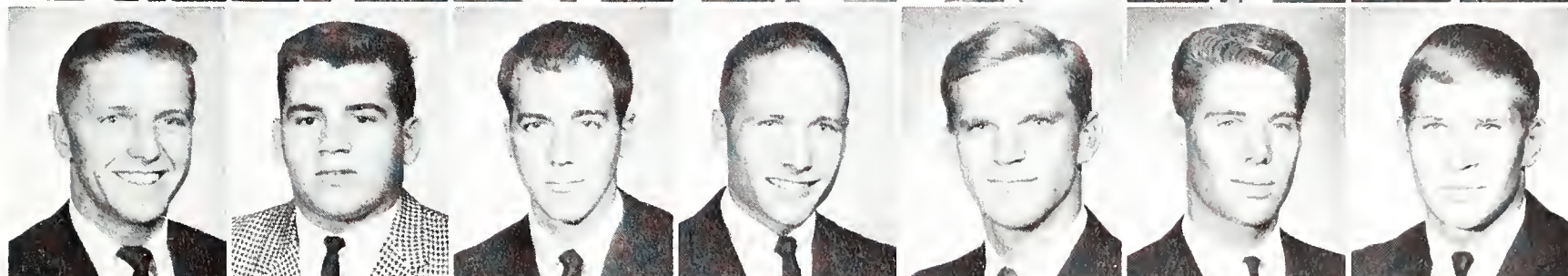
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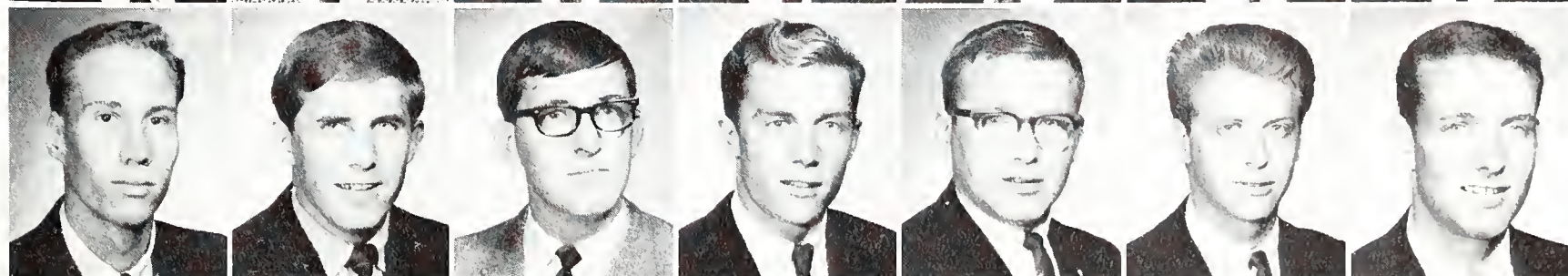
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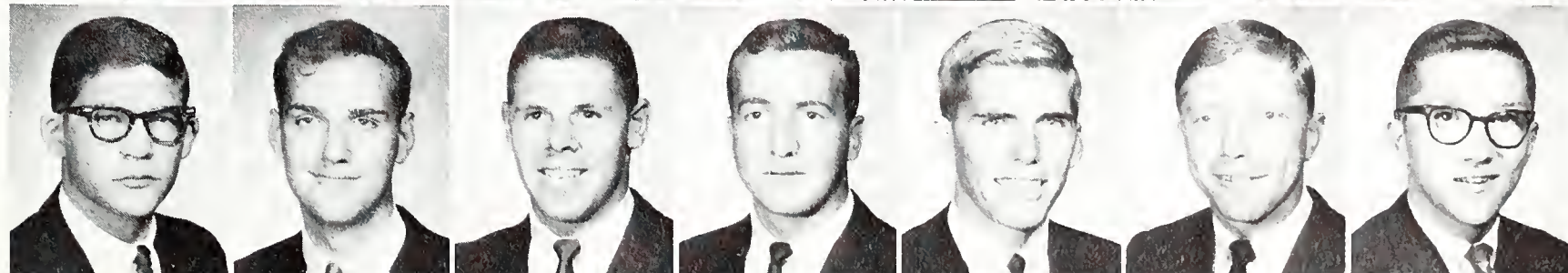
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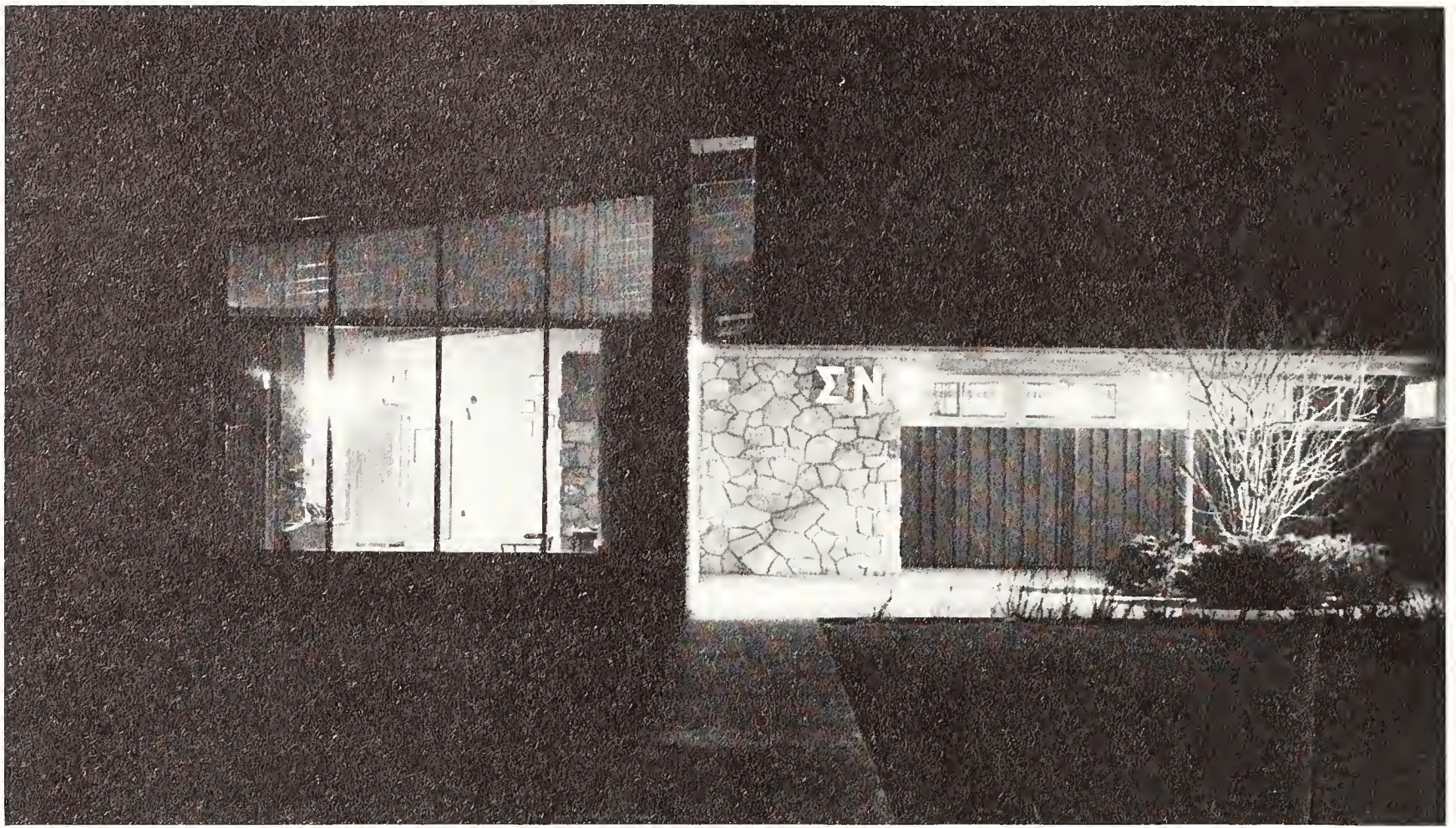
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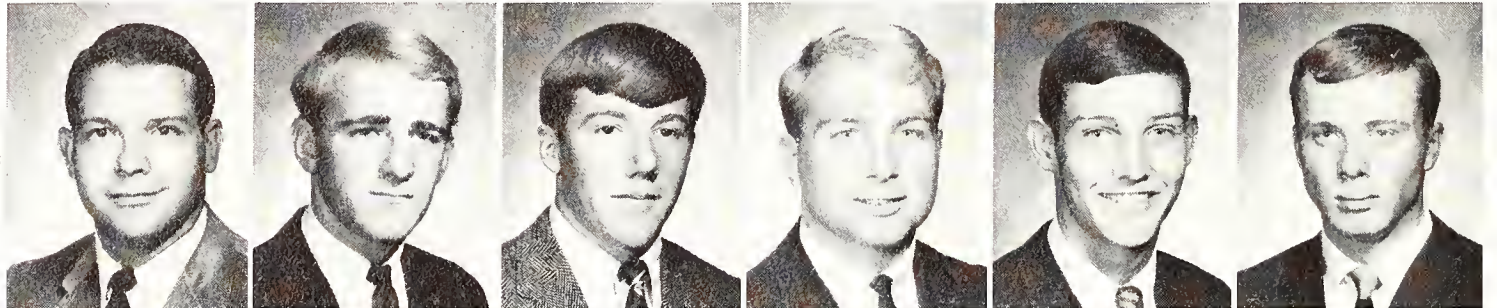


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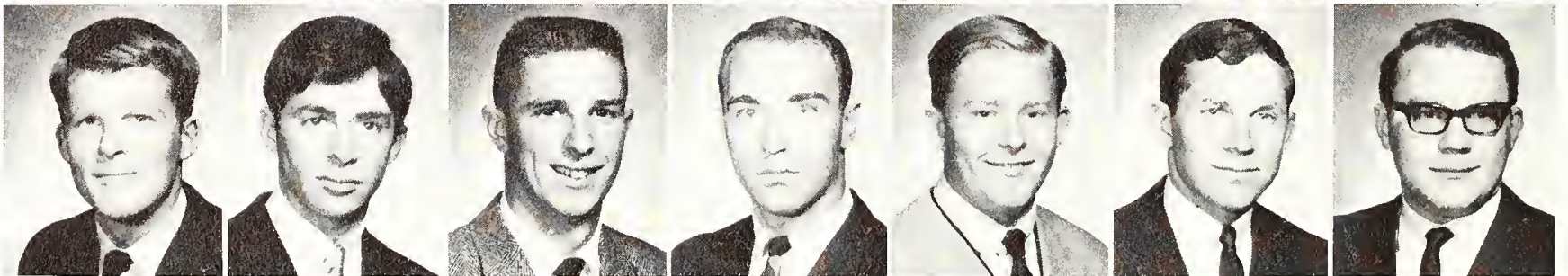


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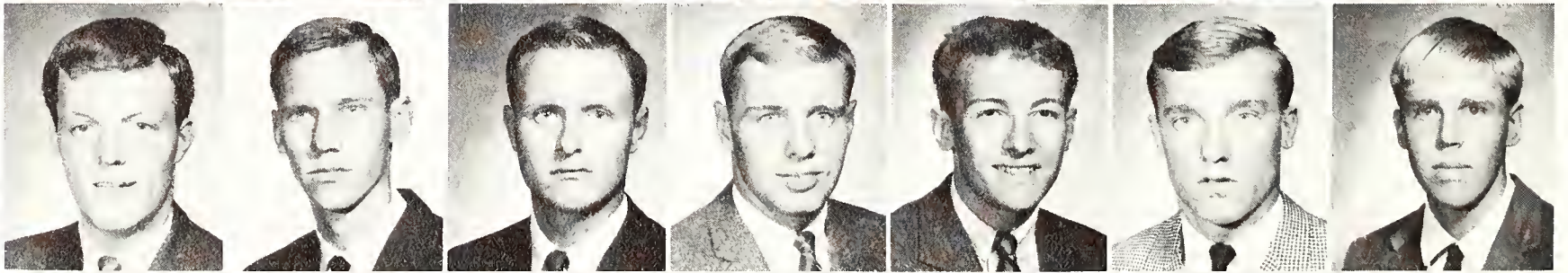
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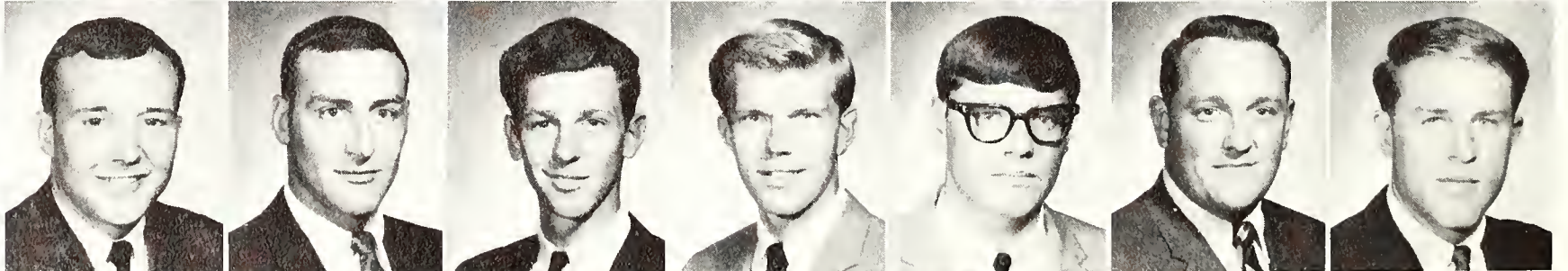
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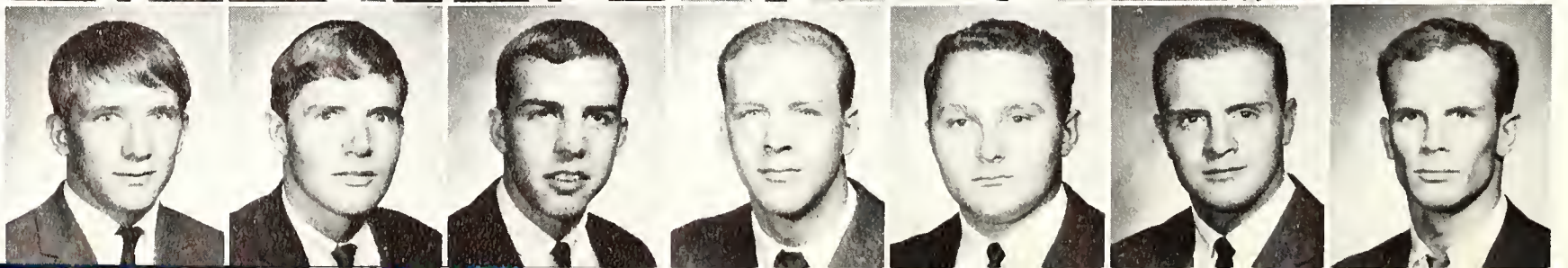
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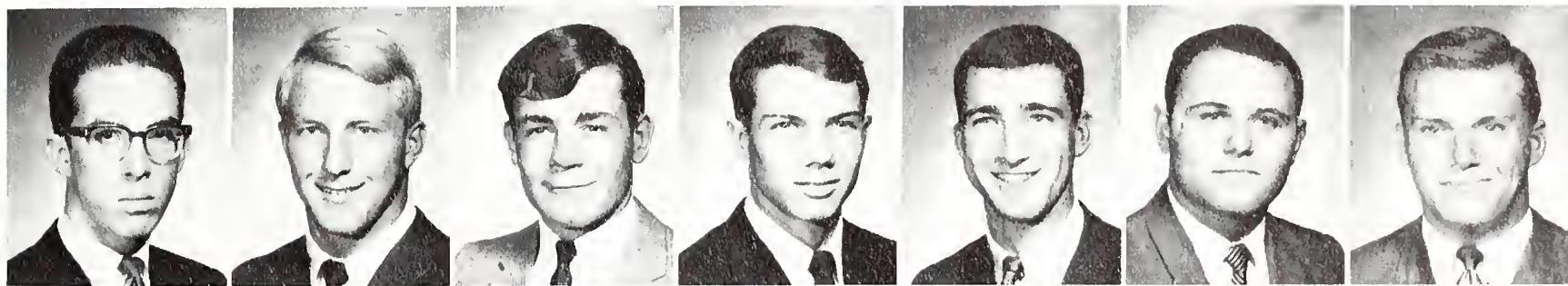
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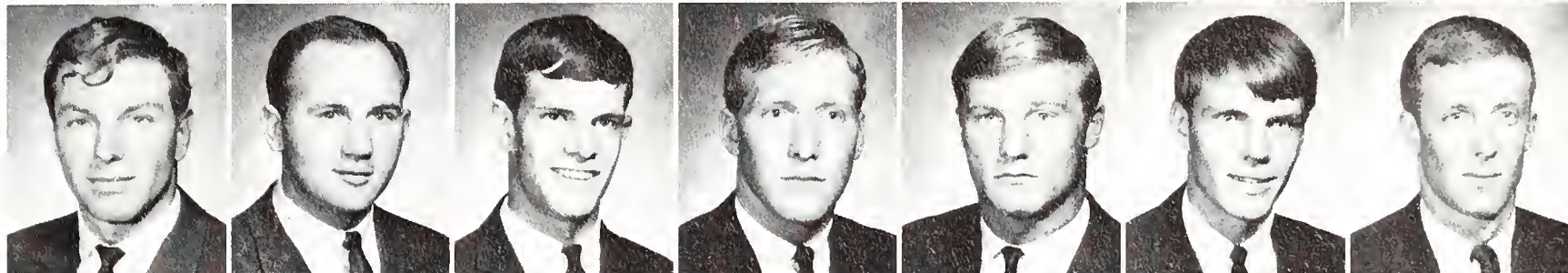
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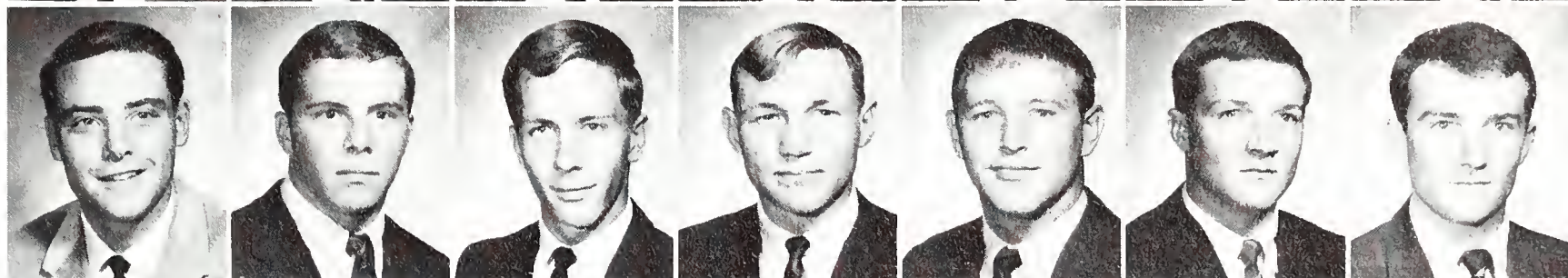
The men of Sigma Nu find time to participate widely in campus activities and still maintain their busy social calendar. The Pledge Pajama Dance, held in December, is always a memorable affair. Highlighting the spring semester is the White Rose Formal, followed by Chanticleer on a weekend in May. This year's officers: Brian Clare, president; Harvey Domsalla, v.p.; Bert Patrick, treasurer; and Mrs. Porter, housemother.



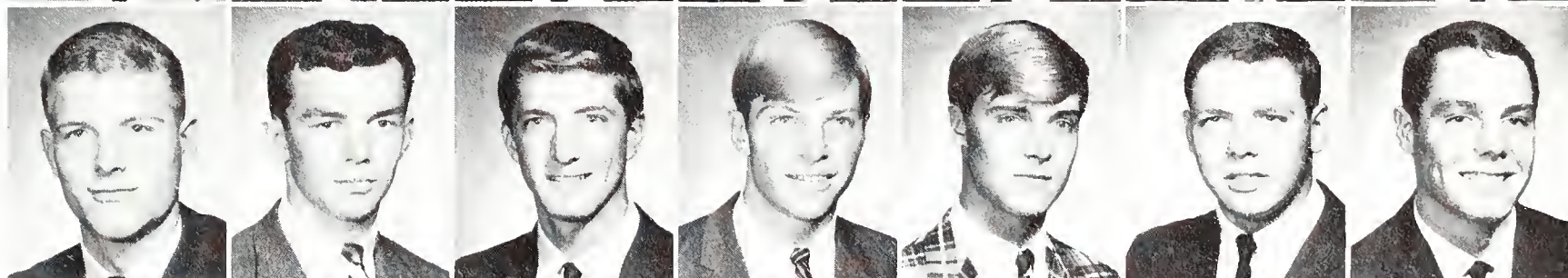
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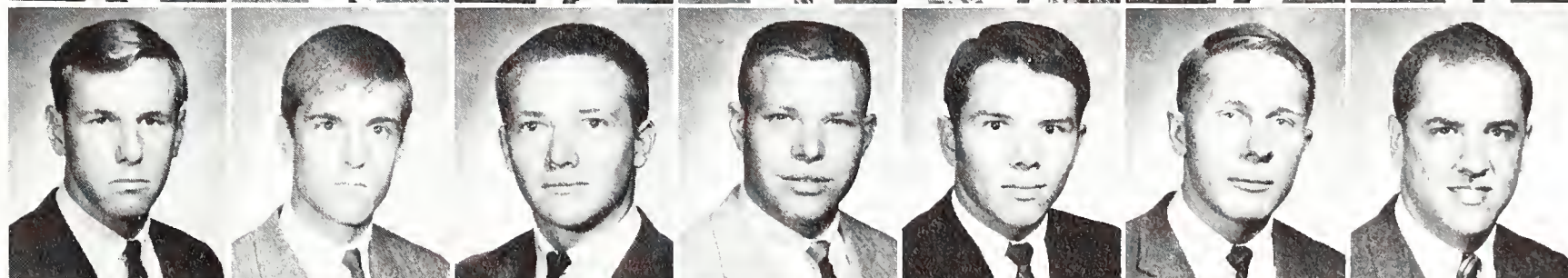
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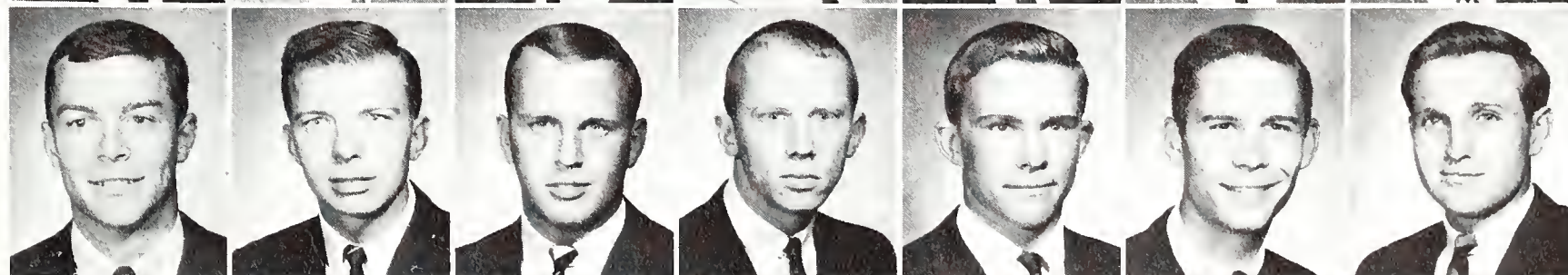
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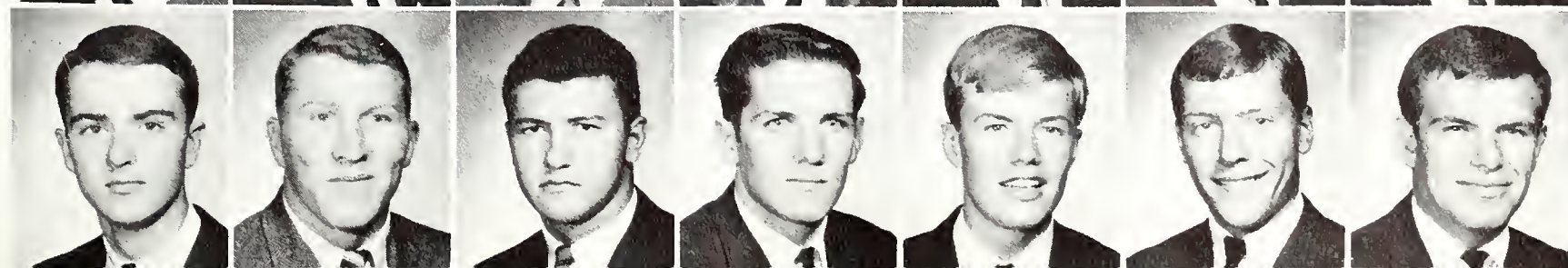
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Thomas Simon



Greg Smith
Rudy Stanko
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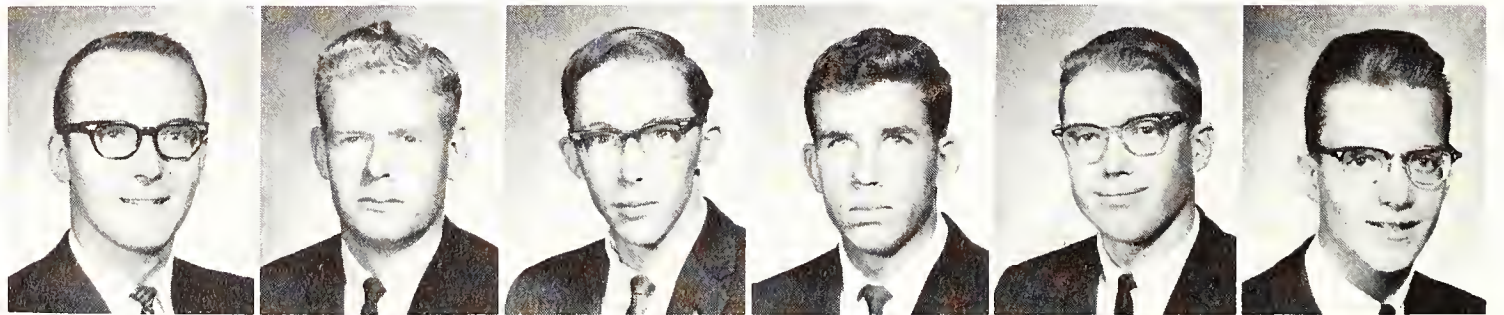
Well, at least two of the "Tekes" have dates!



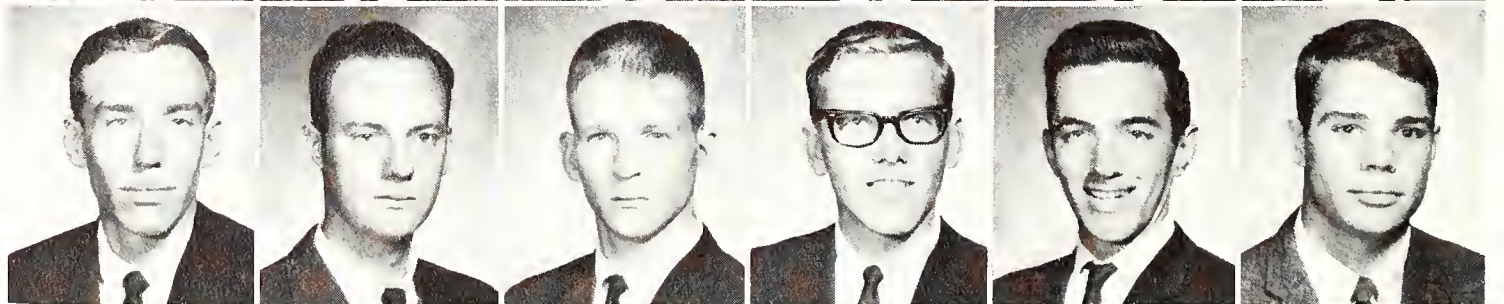
tau kappa epsilon

Looking forward to a prosperous year, the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon began to take great strides in a positive direction. Supervising the "Teke's" activities were Jerry Chase, president; Lee Layton, vice-president; Dave Marshall, treasurer; Jerry Lee, secretary; Harvy Landers, historian; and Tom Gaddis, sergeant-at-arms. Queen of the house, (Mrs. Francis Howard, housemother), joined the boys as they awaited their soon-to-be-built house. The French Cabaret highlighted the TKE social calendar.

Cary Alburn
Jack Anderson
Larry Armstrong
Barry Grimm
Robert Boleman
David Cave



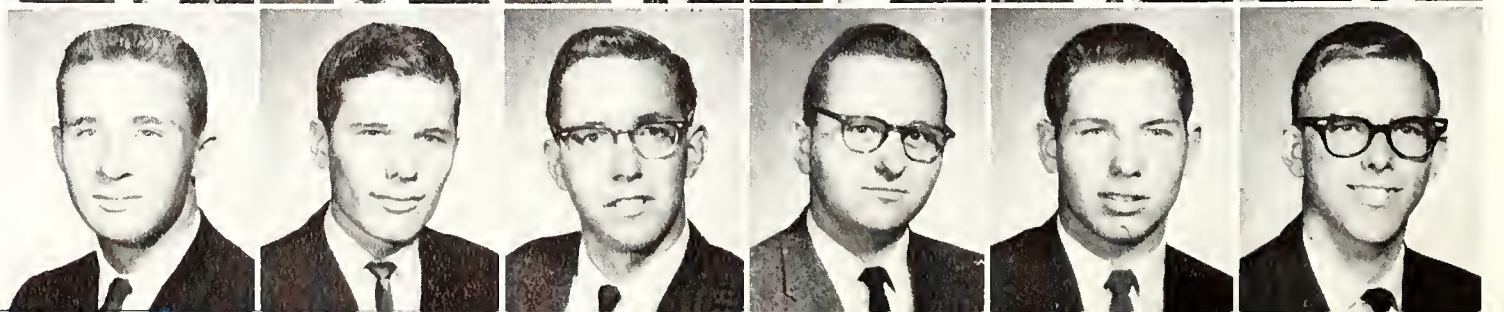
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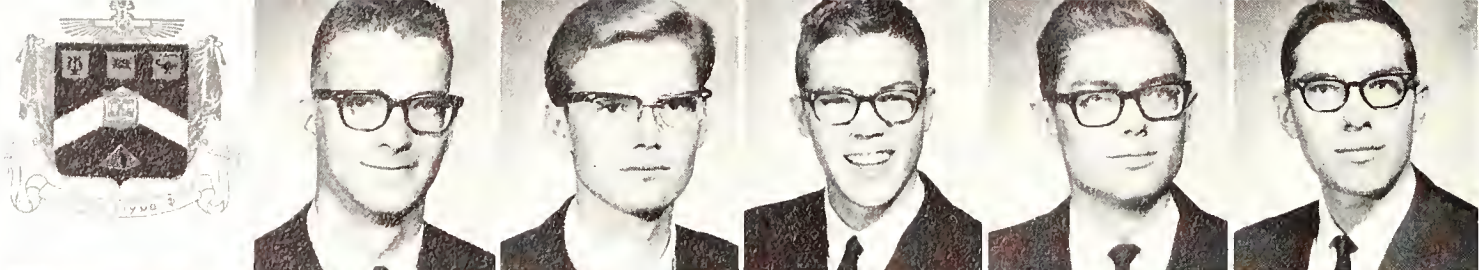




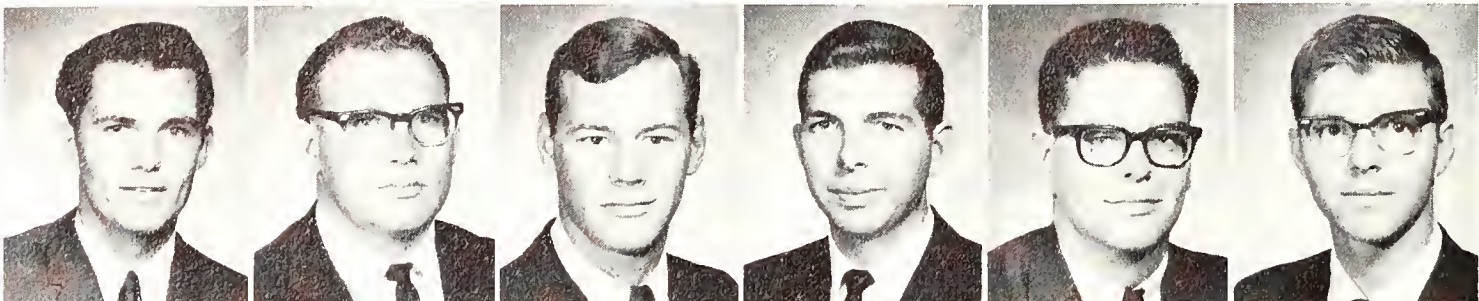
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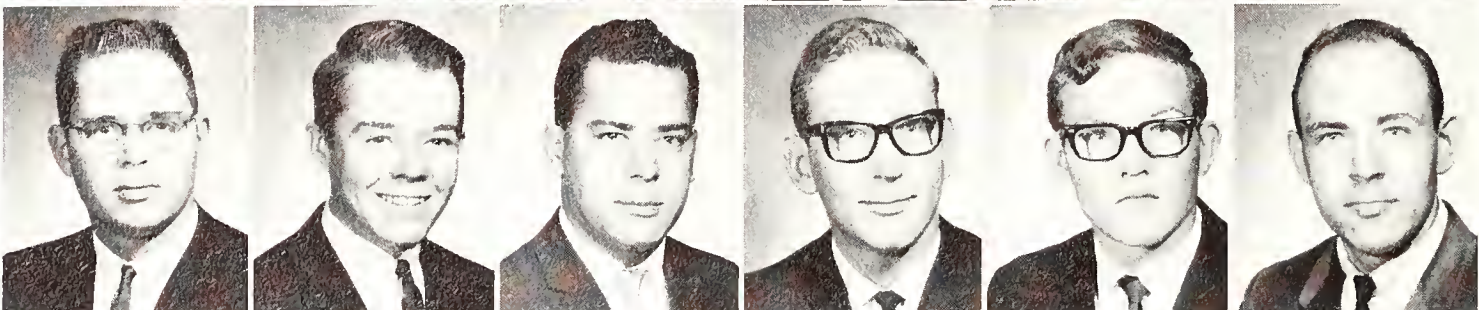
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delta sigma phi

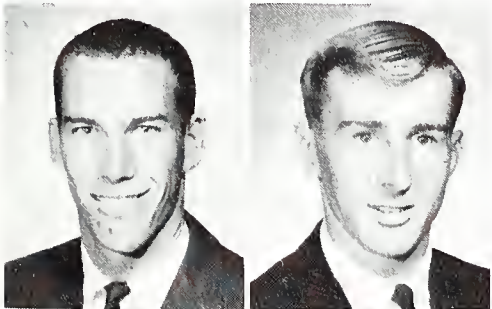
The Wyoming colony of Delta Sigma Phi has been mainly interested in increasing membership and getting established on campus. In one year, membership has gone from five to twenty-five, and the men have moved to an off-campus house. Social events included the Christmas Founder's Day party, the Sailor's Ball, and the Sweetheart Ball. Officers included Gary DeBolt, president; Bob Lopez, vice-president, and Tom Bruch; treasurer.





Don't you have anything better to do than just sit around?

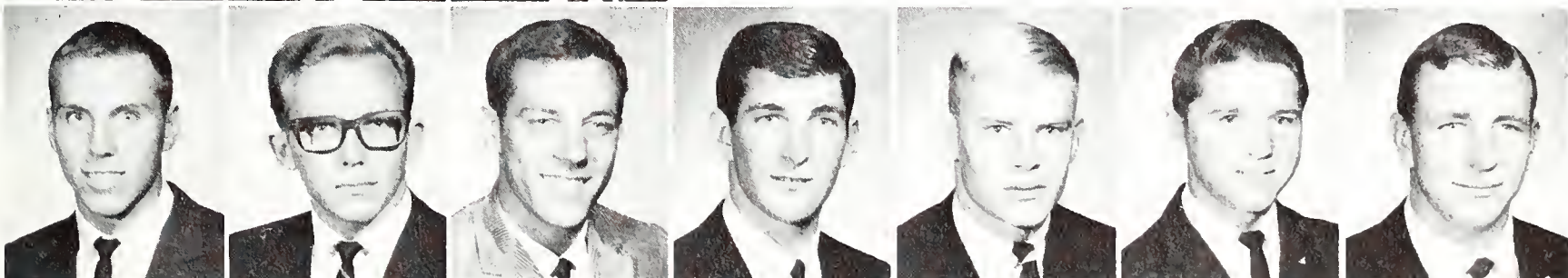
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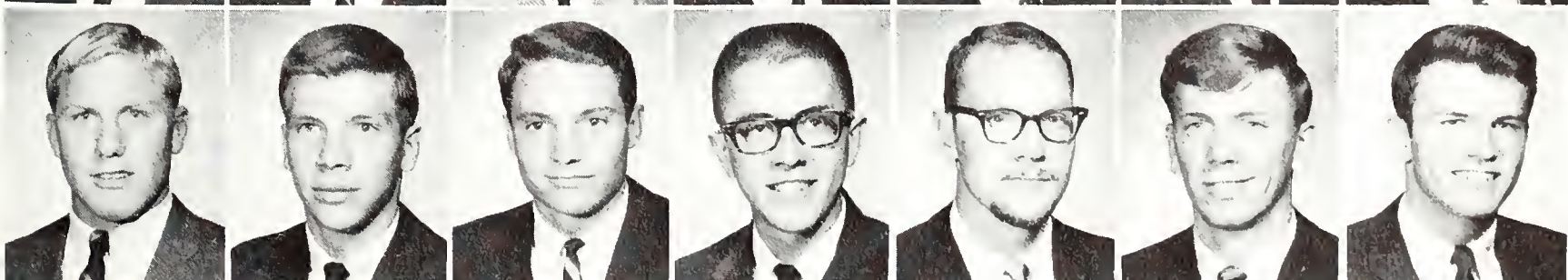
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Michael Naus
Cliff Nelson
Bill Porter
Greg Preuss
Steven Roberts
Gary Von Krosigk
Thomas Voss

Phi Gamma Delta is the newest fraternity colony on the UW campus. Organized in the last two weeks of last spring, the Phi Gamma Deltas have twenty-three members. Most of the members live in Hill Hall at the present, but they hope to have a fraternity house soon. Social activities have included exchanges and functions and the Norris Pig Dinner, a week-long feast. Officers for the year include Rusty Gooch, president; Mike Naus, recording secretary; Cliff Nelson, treasurer; and Roy Prazma, corresponding secretary.



Row One: Paula Metzger, Sharon Diass. **Row Two:** Michele Crater, Beda Atwood, Deana Hanson, Karen March, Cindy Robinson, Karel Stewart, Nancy Dennison, Ann Christensen, Lorrie Swenson. **Row Three:** Deanne Hargraves, Louise Porter, Susan Ferguson, Sudie Tigert, Vicki Knapp, Karen Fasen, Marty Simpson, Linda Snider, Rosann Cavanaugh, Sally Howard, Margie Krah.

sigma nu sweethearts

little sisters of minerva

Row One: Cheryl Houlette, Dianne Shaffer, Roseva McDaniel, Mrs. Roper, Sue Strannigan, Madge Hillstead, Kathleen Keefe, Mary Black. **Row Two:** Trudy Brower, Susan Ellis, Linda Welling, Mary Wilson, Sally Davidson, Ruth Scarlett, Karla Baston, Jackie Welsh, Peggy Knowles, Mary Thomas.





Row One: Donna Pitcher, Mother Garrett, Aggie Reed, Frances Crane, Karen Billings, Linda Christensen, Becky Harbin, Nancy Sinclair. Row Two: Melodie Wood, Bonnie Utter, Nancy Blair, Mary McAleenan, Sue Parmalee, Carol Munson, Cindy Stumpf, Carla Deleeuw, Karen Sherman.

daughters of delphi



maltesians

Row One: Mary Bob Mathews, Barbara Stalick, Nonie Dearing, Lois Swing, Carol Baird, Kathy Henderson, Nancy Mary Ann Materi. Row Two: Mike McGee, Terry Spencer, Kathy Brower, Ginni Manatos, Diane Denton, Judy Fowler, Andy Sunby. Row Three: Susan Mackey, Eileen Feighny, Peggy Harm, Patty Schulz, Charlene Butscher.

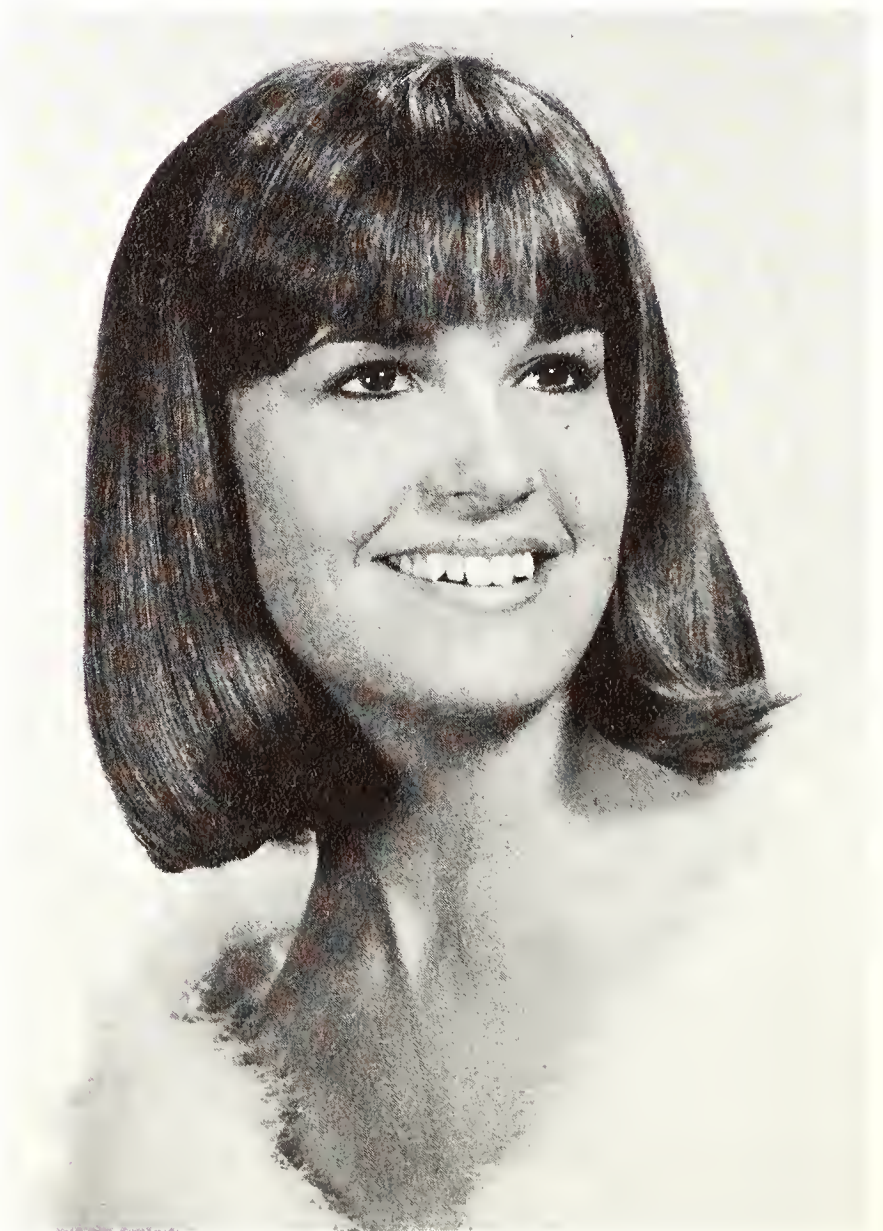


sigma alpha
epsilon
queen

Peggy Knowles

alpha tau omega
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Eileen Feighny



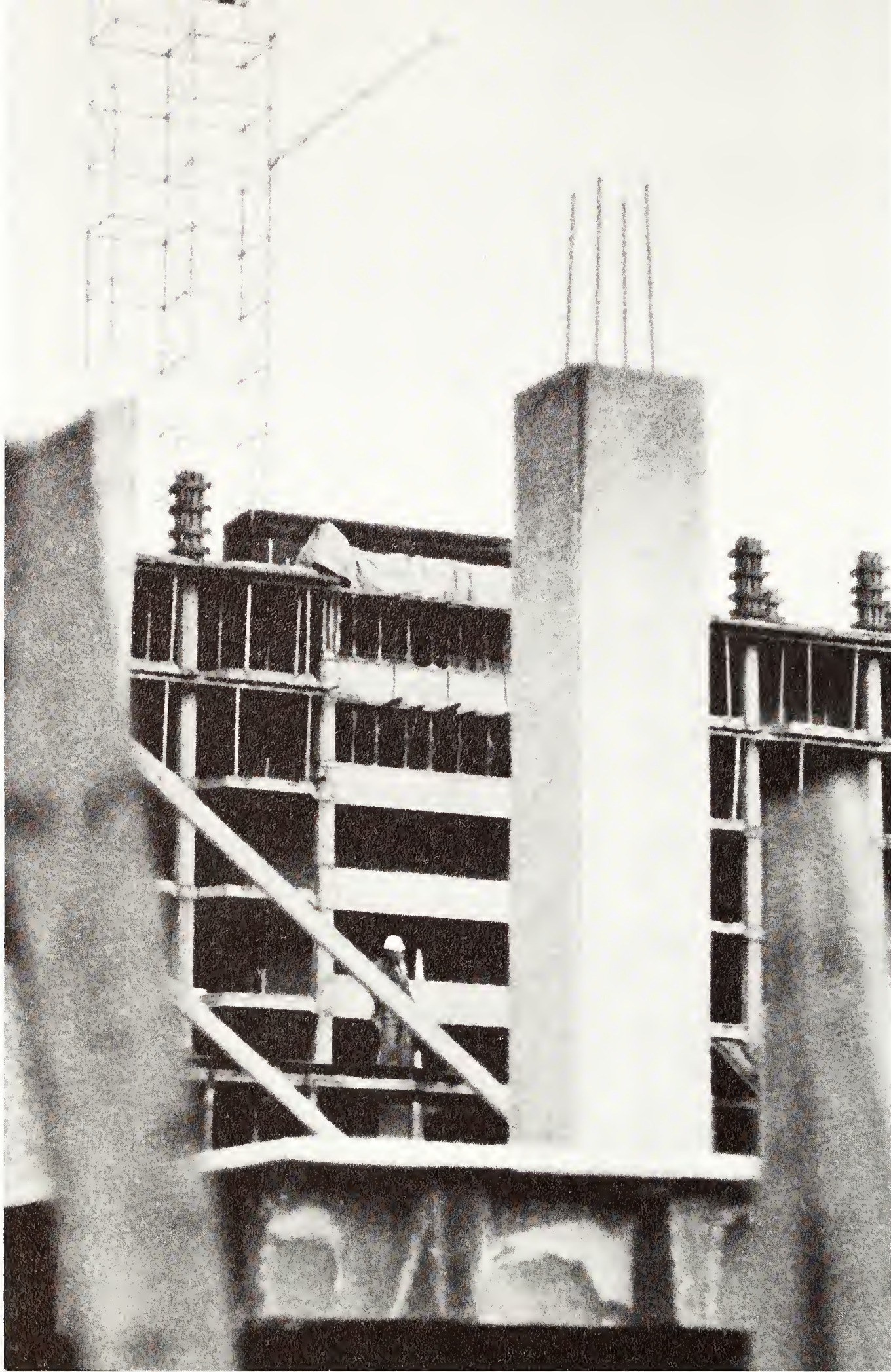
sweetheart
of
sigma chi

Sherry Biggs



delta sigma phi
dream girl

Evelyn Carlson



dormitories

about 1,000 uw coeds make their homes in campus dormitories where they study, discuss latest beaus, fight for telephone out-lines, and build four years of happy college memories.

residence hall council



Row One: David Montgomery, pres. pro-tem.; Jim Young, pres.; Fred Miller, v.p.; Martha Smalley, sec.; Frieda Noell, treas.; Ed Smith, adviser. Row Two: Jim Young, Phil Mitchell, Margenne Bertagnolli, Ellen East, Jody McNees, Bonnie Warner, Doug Wasson. Row Three: Margaret Pwinell, Diane Kruse, Diane Stubbs. Row Four: Ed Dover, John Holthouse, Tom Albrandt, Dave Bowland, Chuck Spratt, Ann Coonrod, Mike Phillips, Lee Washburn.

Residence Hall Association is one of the fastest growing organizations on campus. Its purpose is to provide the individual halls with a unified voice in campus affairs and to coordinate their social and cultural activities. RHA publishes an inter-hall newspaper, the *Lightening Rod*, and sponsors such activities as Residence Hall Week, the RHA Christmas Dance, and the Keeney Award Formal.



The balcony provides an overview.

downey hall

Downey Hall had the distinction of being the first occupied dorm in the new complex being built behind fraternity row. Its eight stories towered over Laramie most of the year, and its modern design enhanced the campus scene. The upperclassmen who lived there had to be as creative as the architects in drawing up new by-laws and governing rules for the largest living group on campus.

I suppose you think this is an eight o'clock smile.



The production line. . . .





Would you believe this paper is due today?





knight hall

Knight Hall might just as well have been renamed "Freshman Hall" this year — any upperclassman was outnumbered 8 to 1. The only protection for the University from the antics of the majority was found not only to be water-proof, but also sound proof ear plugs. This kind of activity calmed down quite a bit as the girls attended dorm-mother Francis E. Meiler's weekly teas, the Homecoming Open House, and functions with the men's dorms.

You know, we really don't have anything else to do.



Miss Meiller never lets us out here.



Officers: Margenne Bertagnolli, pres.; Miss Meiller, Louise Crawford, treas.; Kathy Lyon, sec.; Ellen East, v. pres.



ross hall

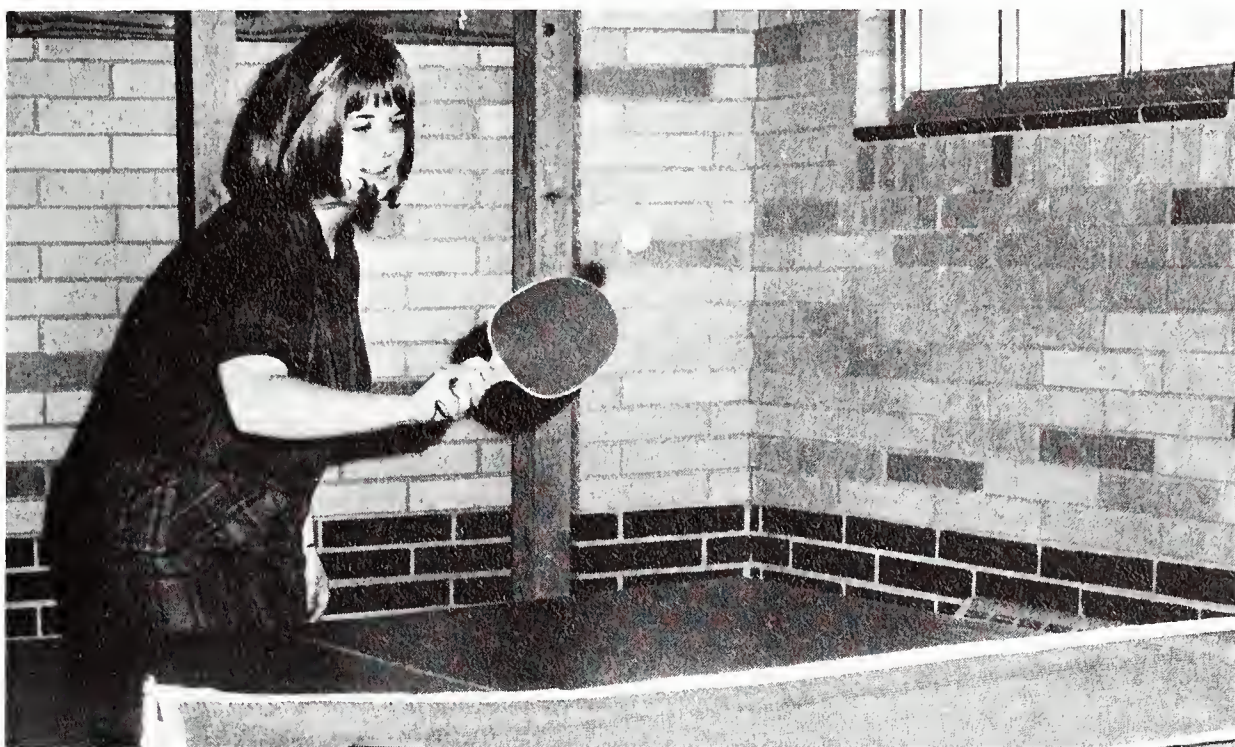
After boasting the largest group of girls on campus since 1961, Ross Hall had to give first place to Downey in 1965. The gap was compensated for by the spirit of the girls. Of 400 residents, 350 attended the fall birthday tea for Miss Tobin. Ross won both the sweepstakes and the women's division trophies at the Homecoming Sing. The spirit continued as new by-laws were written and a Mother's Day Tea and May street dance were held.

Just push about six inches farther.





These sign-ins really disgust me!



Of course, my backhand hurts.



Officers: Beth Kincaid, treas.; Glenda Stillwell, sec.;
Diane Stubbs, pres.; Diane Kruse, vice-pres.



HILL HALL OFFICERS: Dan Schriner, Dave Bowland, Charles Spratt.



A few isometrics start the day out right.

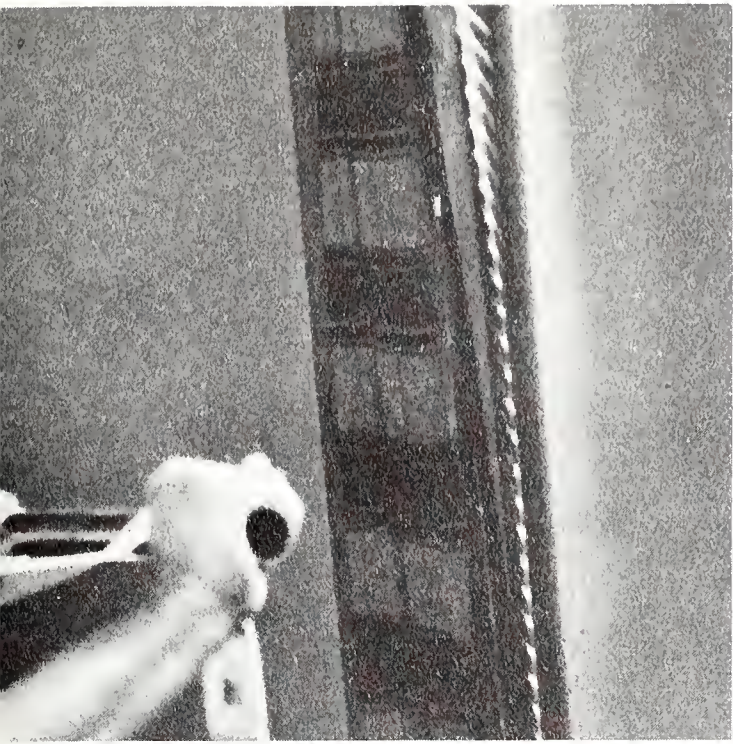


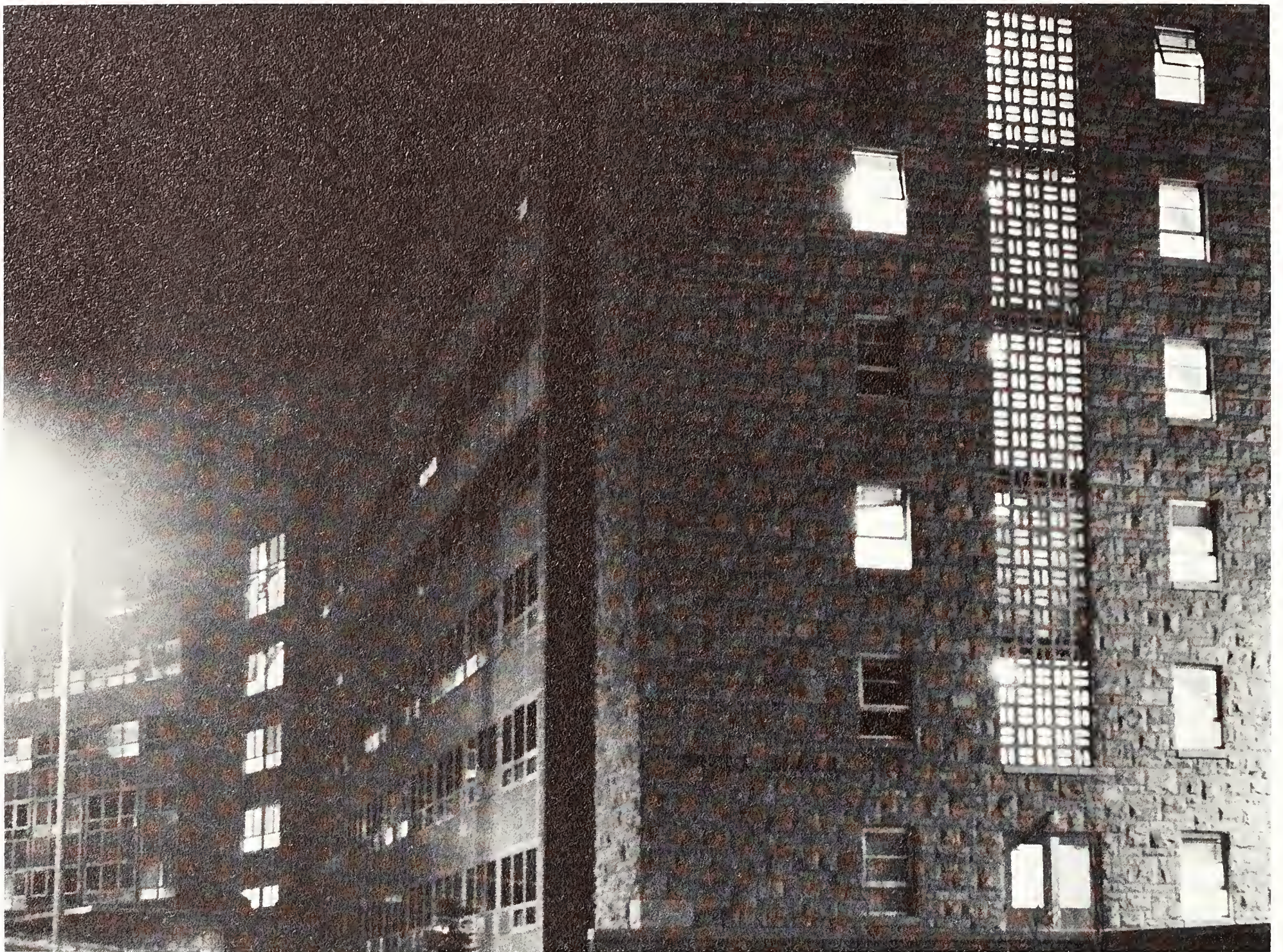
Dorm Director Dave Hall

hill hall

Hill Hall returned to the masculine format this year as the girls who had previously occupied the top three floors moved into all-women's dorms. Now that the men don't entertain themselves by watching young women stream from the elevators, they scan them coming to the cafeteria from Downey Hall. The Hill Hall men have also found that intramural football, wrestling, and basketball are good sports in which to participate. Other activities include water fights, super-ball contests in the corridors, and functions. An occasional book or slide rule also appears.







crane hall

Famous for its varsity athletes, its hectic atmosphere, and the weekend drop in occupants, Crane Hall held down the farthest outpost for single students on campus. Its "live band" functions continued to be some of the most well-attended by students, and Crane gave great impetus to the national government's physical-fitness program.



Dorm Director Stan Richards

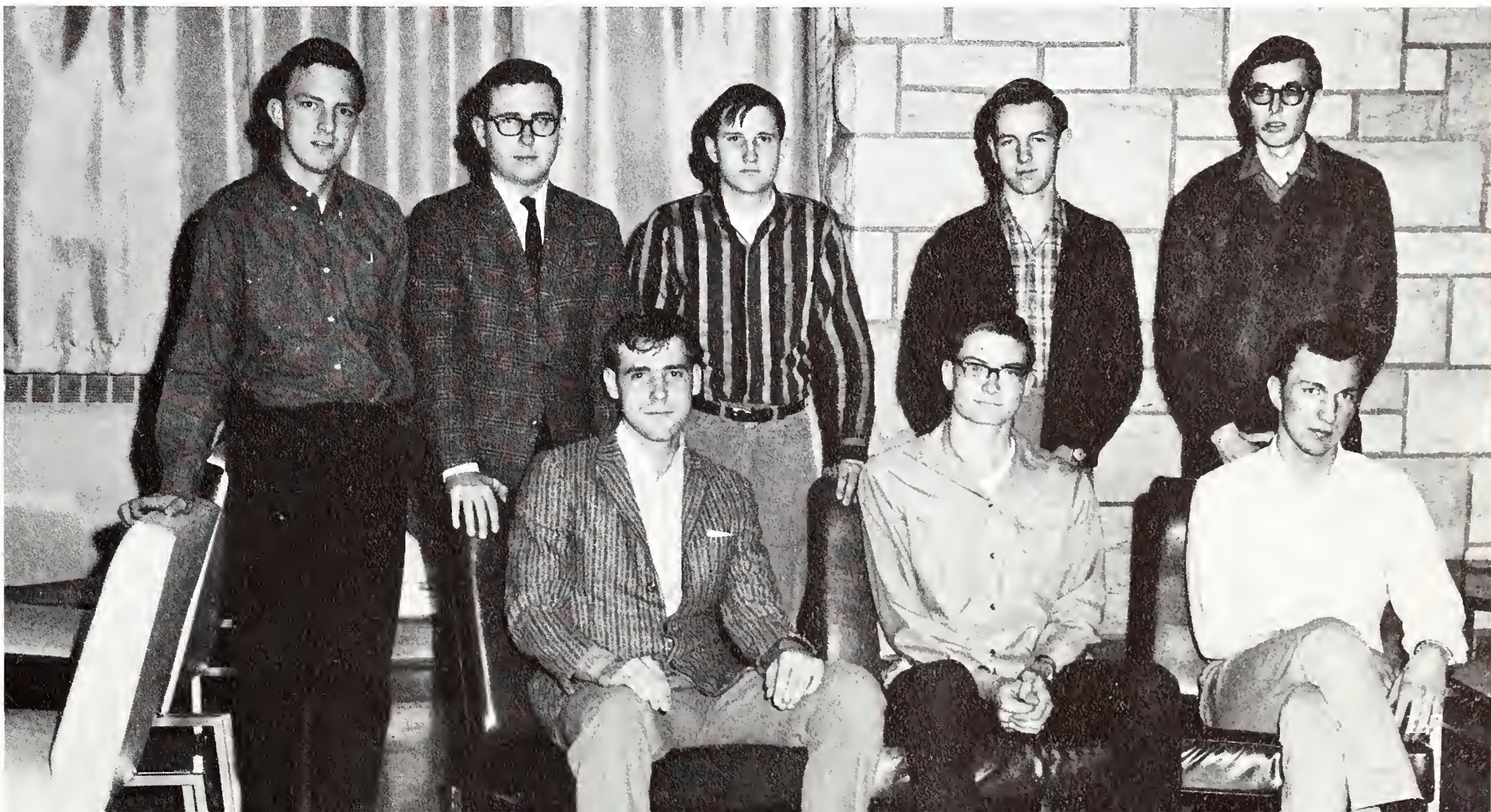


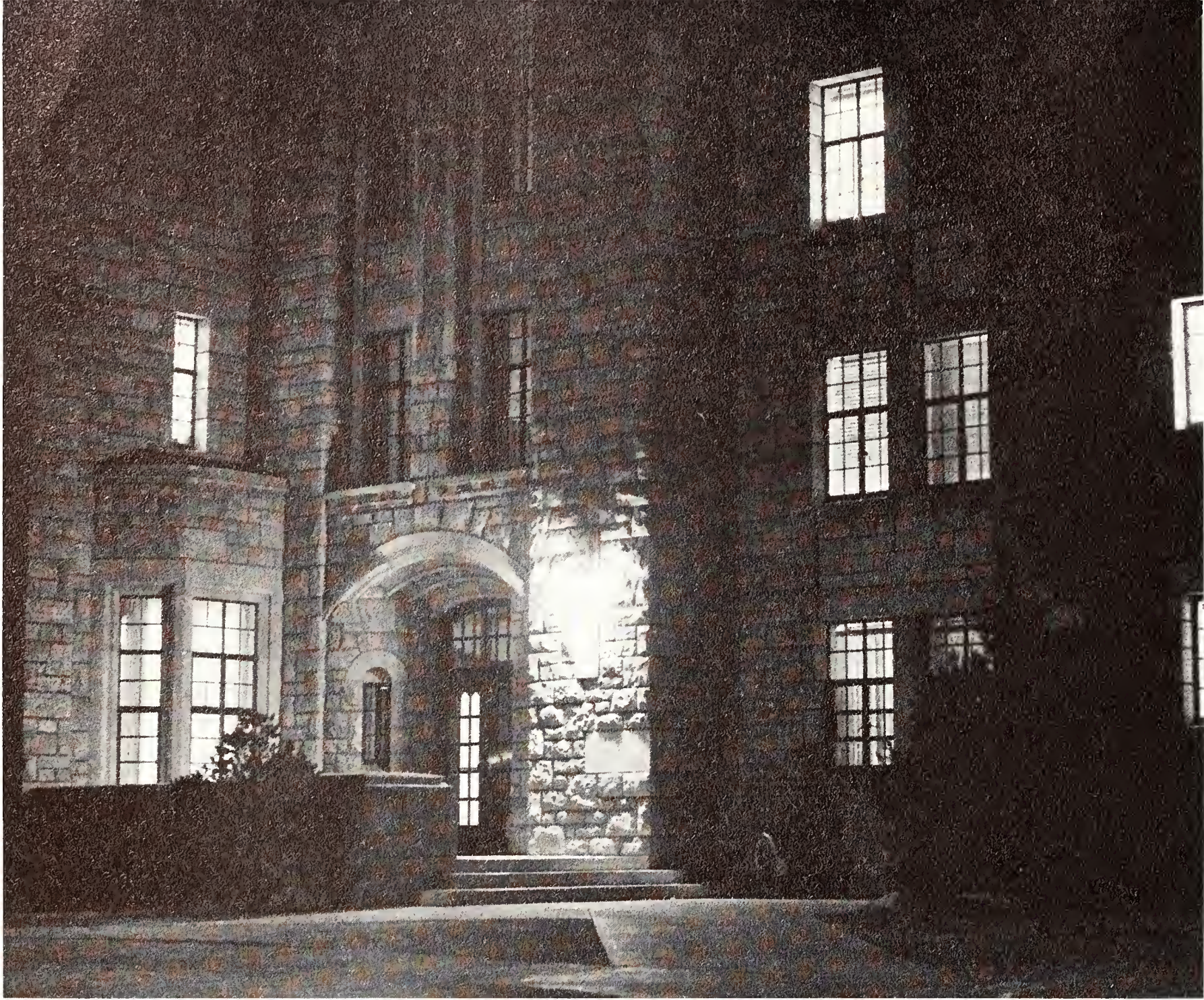
Crane Hall has its own radio transmitter. By merely plugging in their radios, residents can tune in.



I knew there was something I should have asked Mother.

CRANE HALL OFFICERS — Row One: Steve Brorby, adviser; Dan Butler, Phil Mitchell, Gary Coles, Ed Dover, pres. Row Two: John Holthouse, v.p.; Tom Ahlbrandt, Ron Geringer.



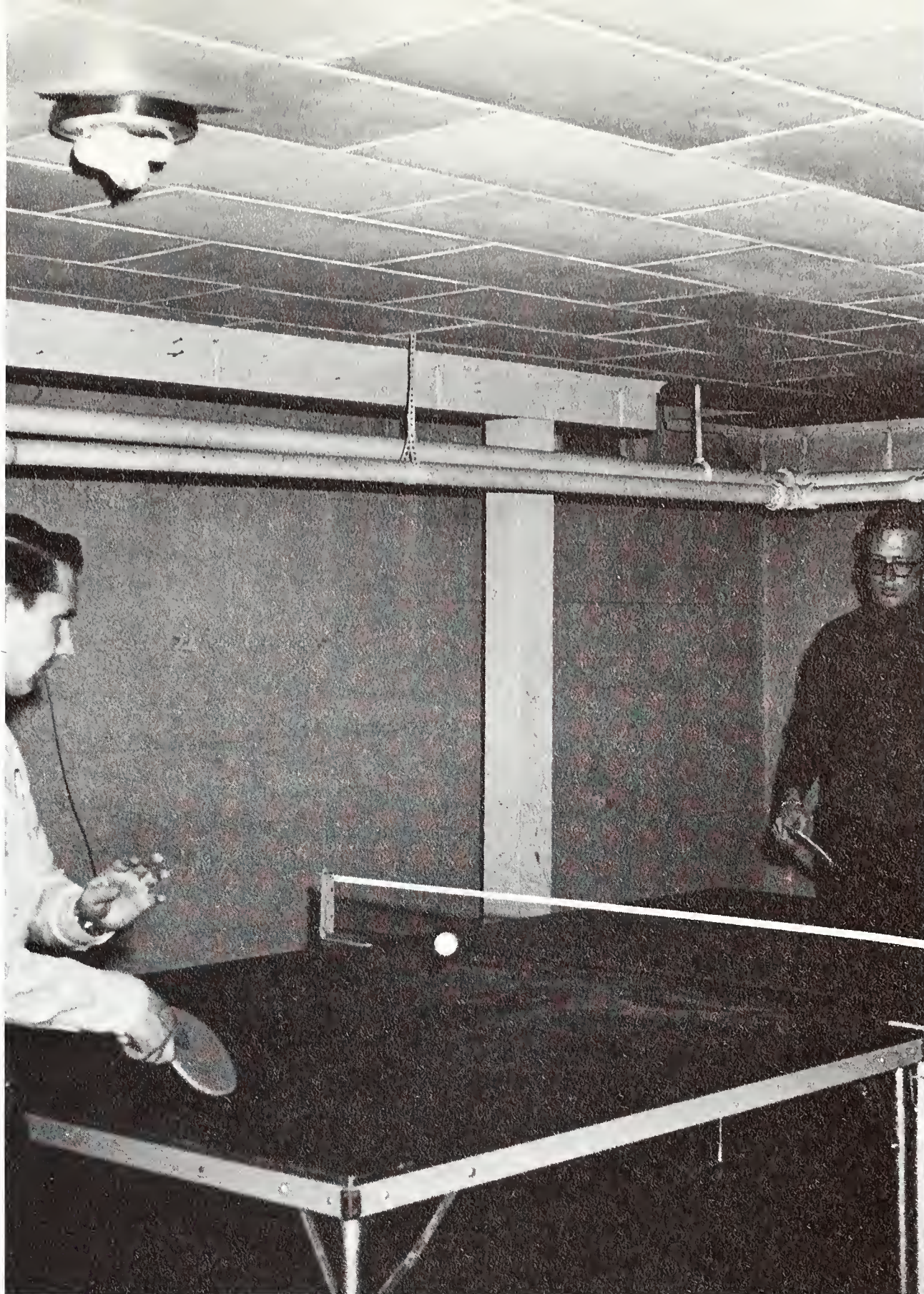


Row One: Ted Rohde, Raymond Hunkins, Larry Jorgensen, Yavuz Acar.
Row Two: Maurice Mordka, Frank Elliott, Richard Hardyman.



graduate hall

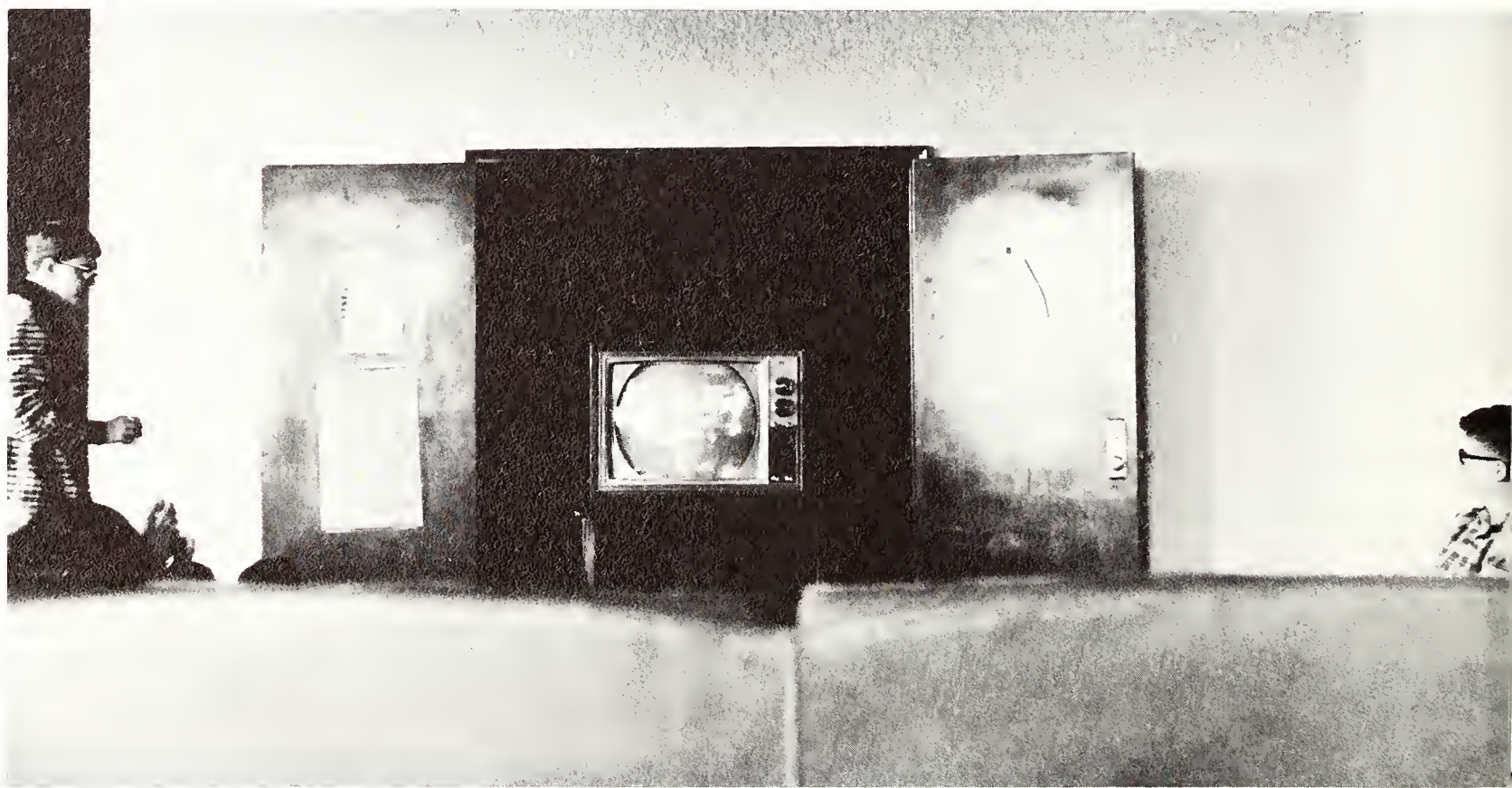
The dorm now known as Graduate Hall has seen quite a succession of people just in the last three years. The athletes had possession for a while; last year it was ruled with a feminine hand; and now the males are in charge again. But these men aren't the average "College Joe." Dorm life has calmed down for them as they do their research, theses and seminars. They must have the final word on how to study in a dorm atmosphere!



The thesis can wait.

Now if we lived in an undergraduate dorm we'd be watching Batman.





If it's not printed circuit, I won't watch it.



These fraternity rituals.

wyo hall

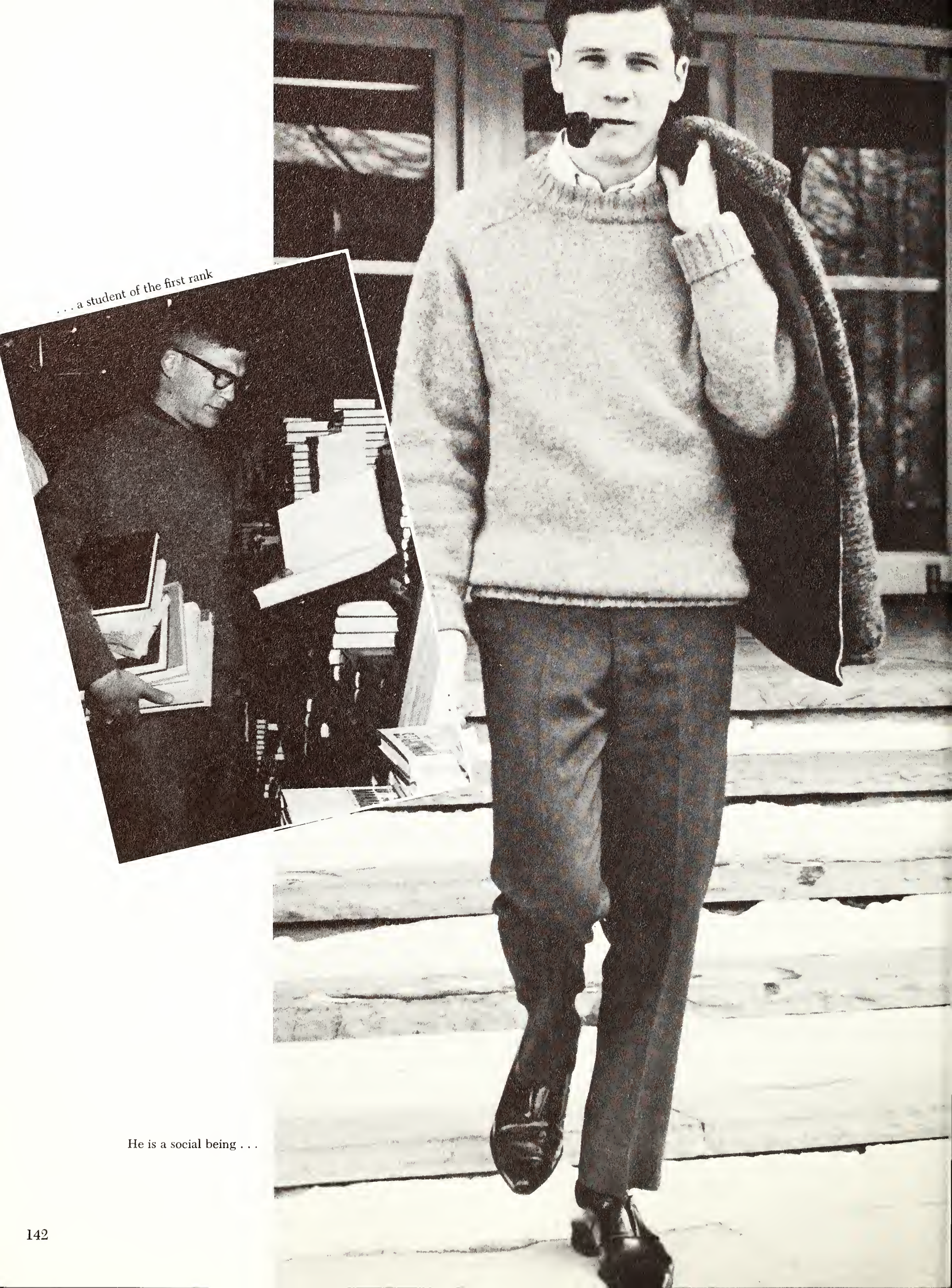
"How to have a freshman dorm without really trying" was the thought of the housing department in the cases of both Wyo and Knight Halls. The answer was very simple: take every freshman you can find and put them all in the same dorm. One of the major functions of the frosh in Wyo occurred every Wednesday and Thursday evening second semester, as the lounge and color TV were thrown open to the masses to watch everyone's favorite, "Batman."



Left to Right: Vance Siedenbug, senator; John Culberson, treas.; Robert Koester, program director; Doug Wasson, v.p.; Mike Phillips, pres.; Jim Young, sec.; Jeff Reetz, athletic dir.; Bob Warner, bus; administrator; Kerry Brittain, soc. chairman.



Glad to have you, but the top bunk isn't seven feet long.

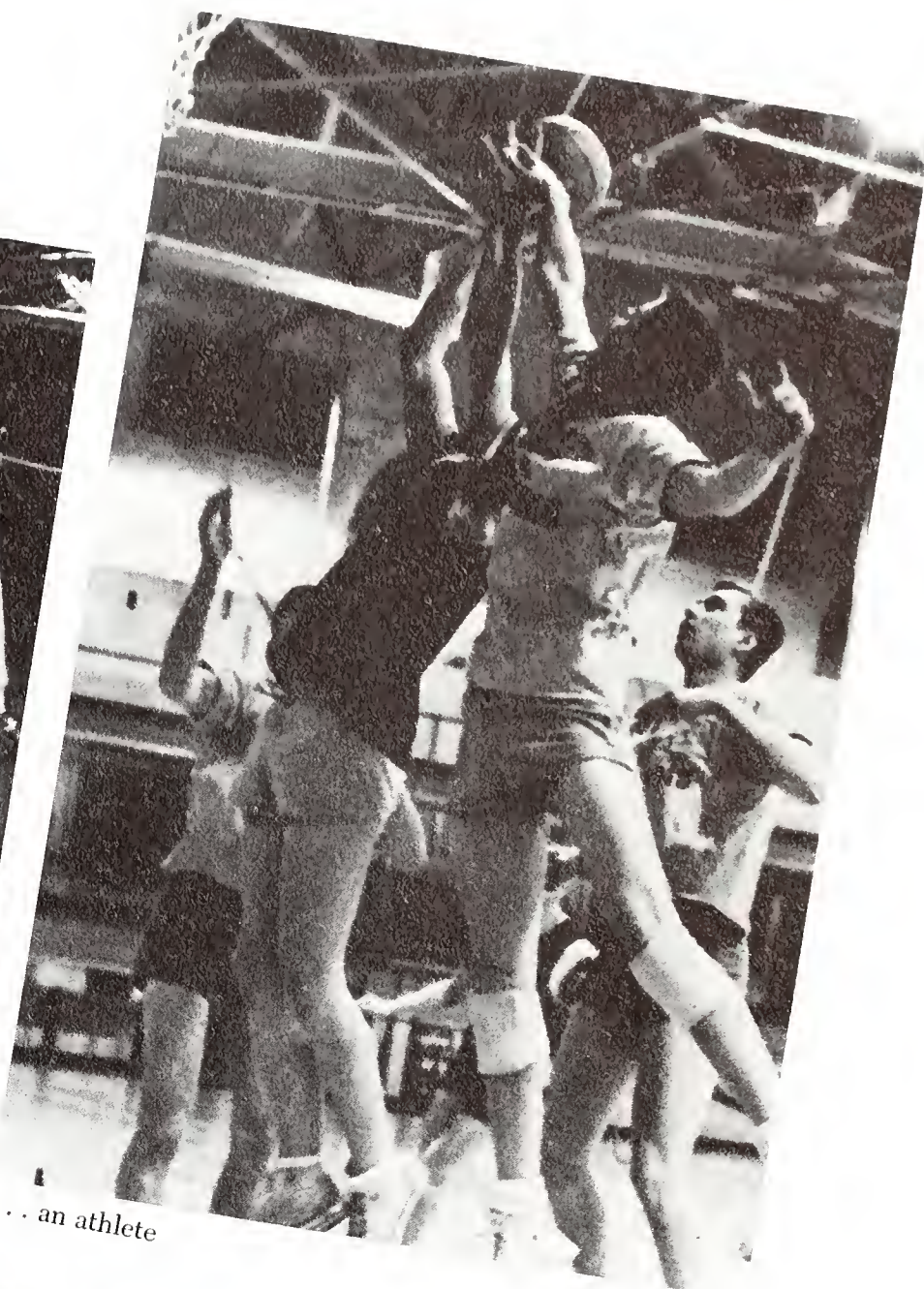


... a student of the first rank

He is a social being . . .



... a thinker



... an athlete



... a soldier

college joe

The typical University of Wyoming male has many facets. He is a student of the first rank, a thinker, an intellectual. He is vitally interested in and aware of the world around him. He is a social being, an athlete and a soldier. He is learning about himself and about the society he is about to enter.



The "Jesters" put out a big sound at campus dances. . .

The College Joe longs to entertain and be entertained.



. . . while Batman commands the Boob tube.



queens
queens



homecoming queen

Eileen Feighny

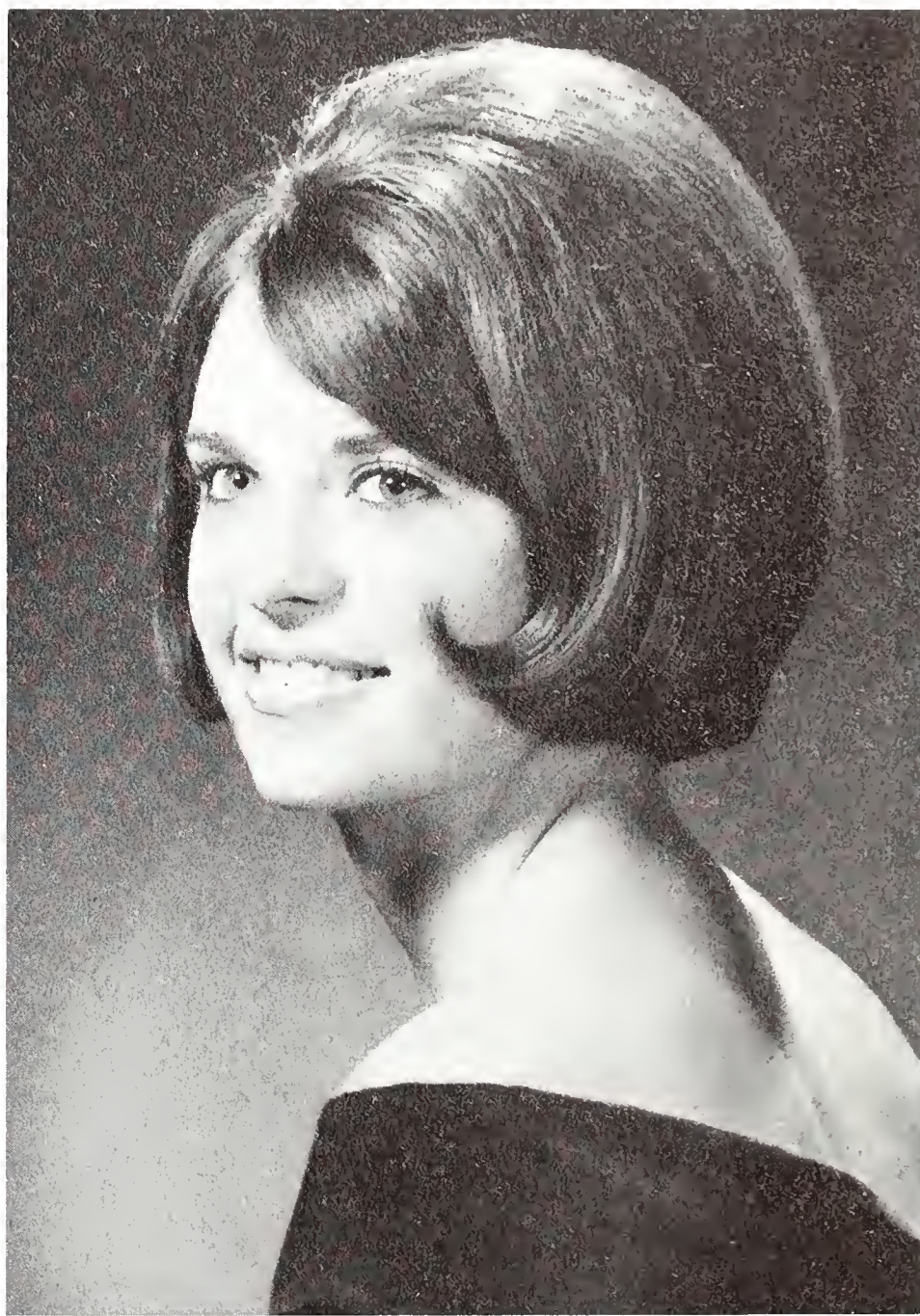
Eileen was chosen Homecoming Queen by students who knew her as "The Jolly Green Giant" from her campaign posters. She was introduced to visiting alums during the Homecoming Sing at the Fieldhouse the evening before the big Wyoming-BYU tilt. An elementary education major, 1965's Queen is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and one of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's Maltesians.

attendants



Babette Numon

Babette, an "American Beauty Rose," is a junior majoring in education and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.



Marty Simpson

Wearing red cowboy hats, the Pi Phi's rounded up votes for their candidate, Marty Simpson. She is a junior majoring in speech therapy.



miss wyoming

Trudy Brower

Trudy's winning the Miss UW title placed her in competition for the Miss Wyoming Pageant, which in turn netted her a berth in the annual Miss America contest in Atlantic City last September. Wyoming's representative in the world famed beauty contest is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and is a political science major.

miss u.w.

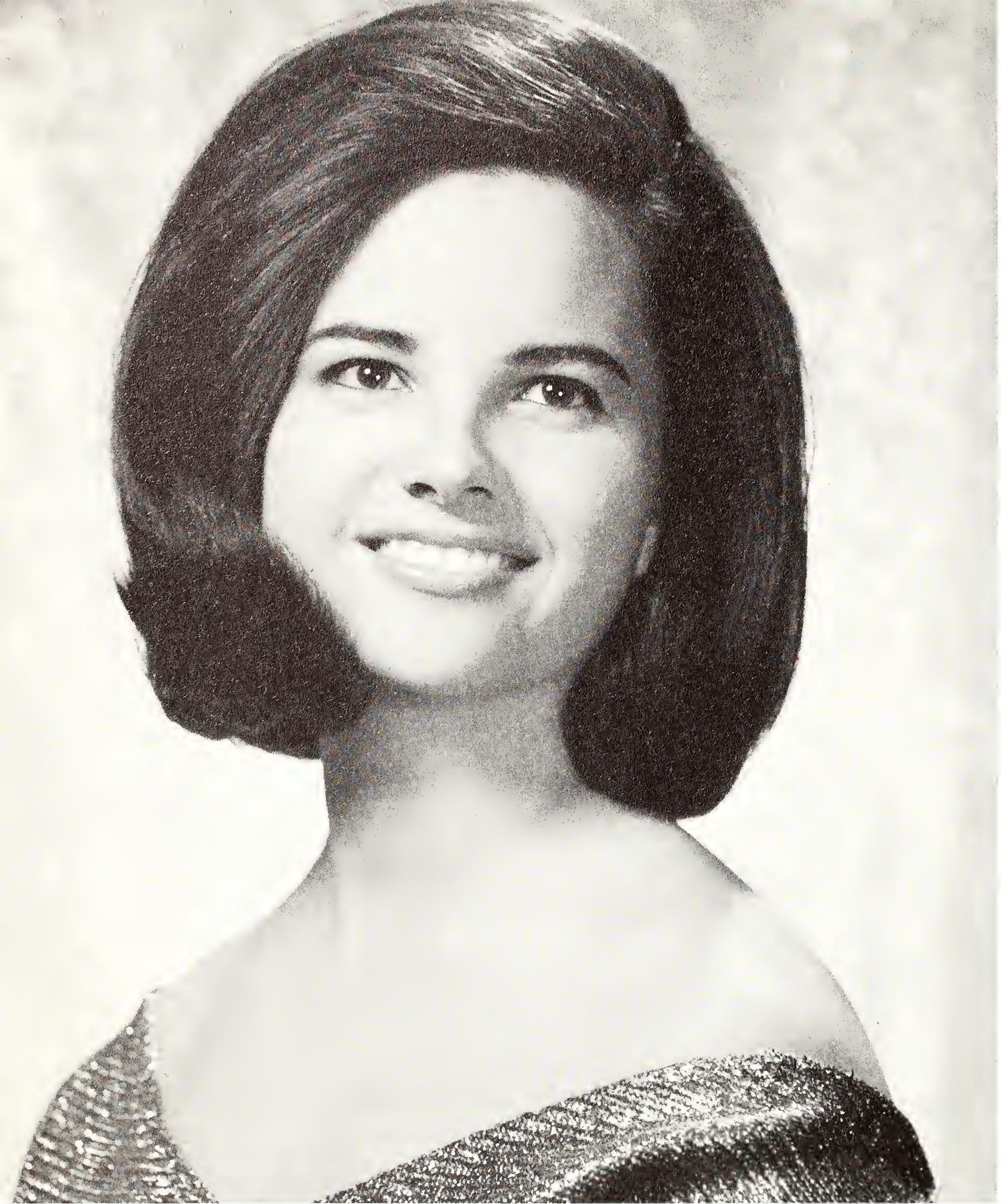


wyo queen

Nancy Nick

From over fifty photographs of Wyoming's prettiest coeds Peter, Paul, and Mary chose Nancy Nick of Pi Beta Phi sorority as the loveliest. Nancy is a sophomore majoring in elementary education and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega's Maltesians.

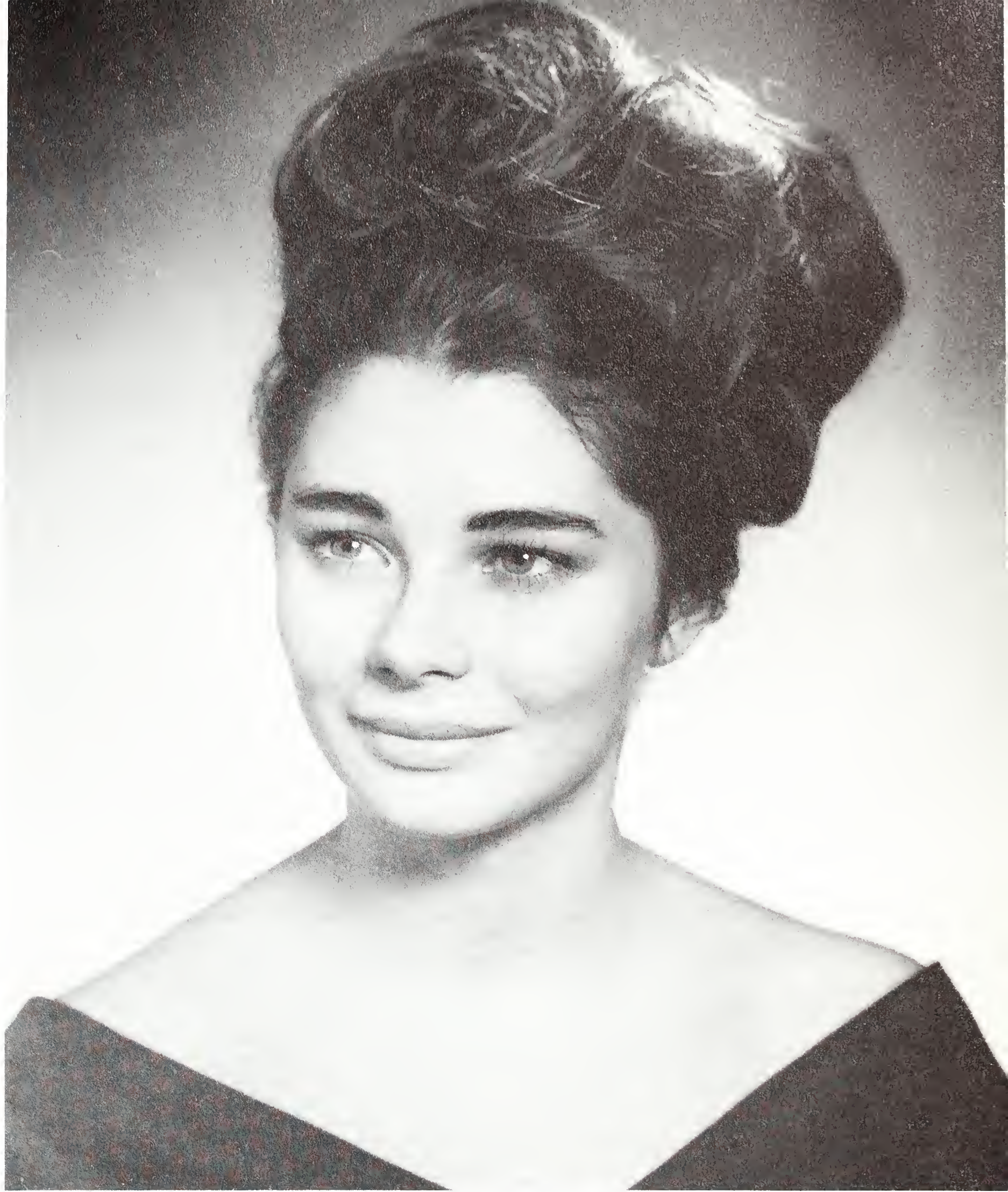




wyo beauty

Donna Falk

First runner up to Wyo Queen is Donna Falk, Pi Beta Phi. Donna is a freshman from Upton, Wyoming.



wyo beauty

Lynda Williams

Lynda Williams, second runner up, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a freshman from Cheyenne, Wyoming.



engineer's queen

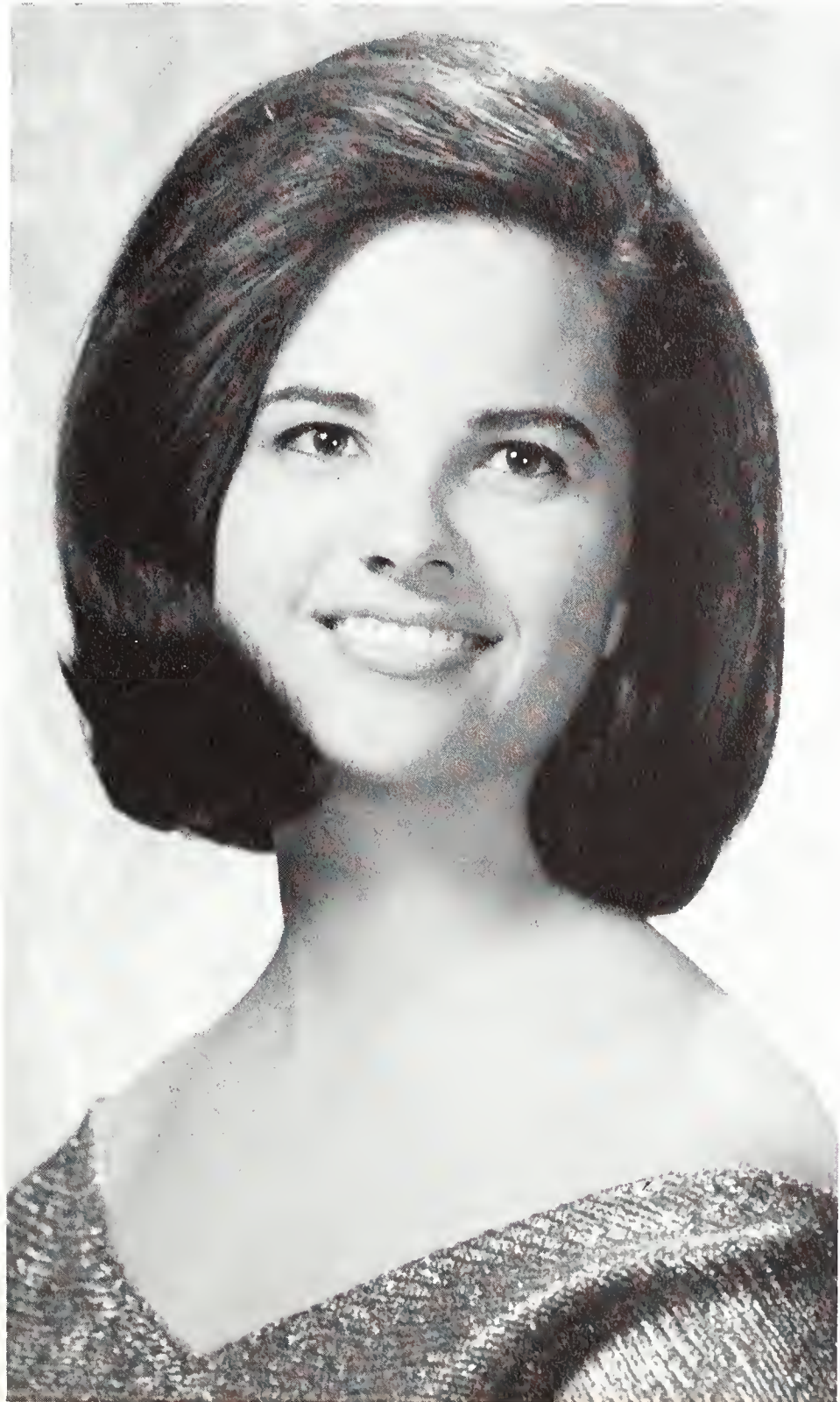
Deanne Hargraves

Deanne Hargraves, reigning Engineer's Queen, tops any building on campus. Her coronation climaxed the formal Engineer's Ball, and proved that engineers do, in fact, appreciate something besides math formulas and chemistry books.

engineer's attendants

Donna Falk

She may not actually be an engineering major, but first attendant Donna Falk, Pi Beta Phi, is a beautiful representative for them!



Bonnie Warner

Bonnie Warner, Downey Hall, was the third testimony to the engineer's quality taste for intelligence, speaking ability, poise, humor, and the right measurements.



**sweater
queen**

Glenda Long

Glenda Long, Delta Delta Delta, capped the 1965 UW basketball season by being named Phi Epsilon Phi Sweater Queen after the last game.

Peggy Knowles

First attendant to the 1965 Sweater Queen was Peggy Knowles, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was as much a "pacesetter" as the band.

sweater queen attendants



Nancy Nick

The Phi Eps completed their royalty by naming Nancy Nick, Pi Beta Phi, second attendant. It was all "Service with a smile."







Trudy Connell

Cute Trudy Connell was first runner-up. She represented Downey Hall living quarters.



Kathy Dessert

Kathy Dessert, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority found her reign over the festivities in the position of second runner-up.

attendants

snow queen

Susie Ellis

Reigning over the Outing Club's annual Winter Carnival as Snow Queen, Susie was witness to a bevy of alpine events including ski races and snow sculpture competition. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.



powder river belle

Waive Thompson

Not only the Queen of the 1965 Powder River Ball, but also one of the best riders and ropers, Waive Thompson led the student body in the western festivities of the Little International. The annual "bucking and broncing" is sponsored by the Wyoming Rodeo Club.

powder river belle attendant

Mary-Bob Mathews

Stick 'em up cowboy! This is the word from fearless Mary-Bob Mathews, as she shoots her way into the position of first runner-up. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.



military ball queens

air force queen

attendants

Babette Numon

Louise Porter *Peggy Knowles*



attendants

army queen

Glenda Lancaster

Wadetta Pickets

Ginny Lee





miss wool

Sandy Howard Margie Krah

The judges couldn't make up their minds, so they named two Wyoming beauties as co-winners of the Miss Wool contest. Sandy Howard, Downey Hall, and Margie Krah, Pi Beta Phi won trips to the State contest at Casper where Sandy was runner-up to the state winner.



miss best dressed coed

Susan McClenahan

From a field of forty-four contestants, Susan McClenahan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was chosen as Miss Best Dressed Coed. This freshman nursing student was then entered in Glamour magazine's national contest.



she's the cover on harper's bazaar,
she's a breath of guerlain's shalimar,
she's a tiffany necklace,
a little bit reckless ...



sports
2012



football

football season brings
spirited fans, alumni,
and a winning season.



In his familiar baseball cap, Coach Eaton shouts instructions to the field.

**cowboys' coast-to-coast
football season nets
6-4 won-lost record**



Lloyd Eaton
Head Coach



Paul Roach
Backfield Coach



Bill Baker
Freshman Coach



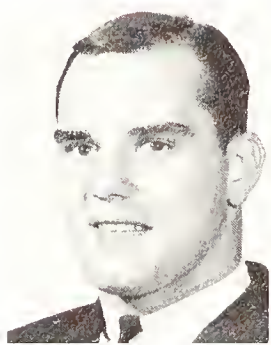
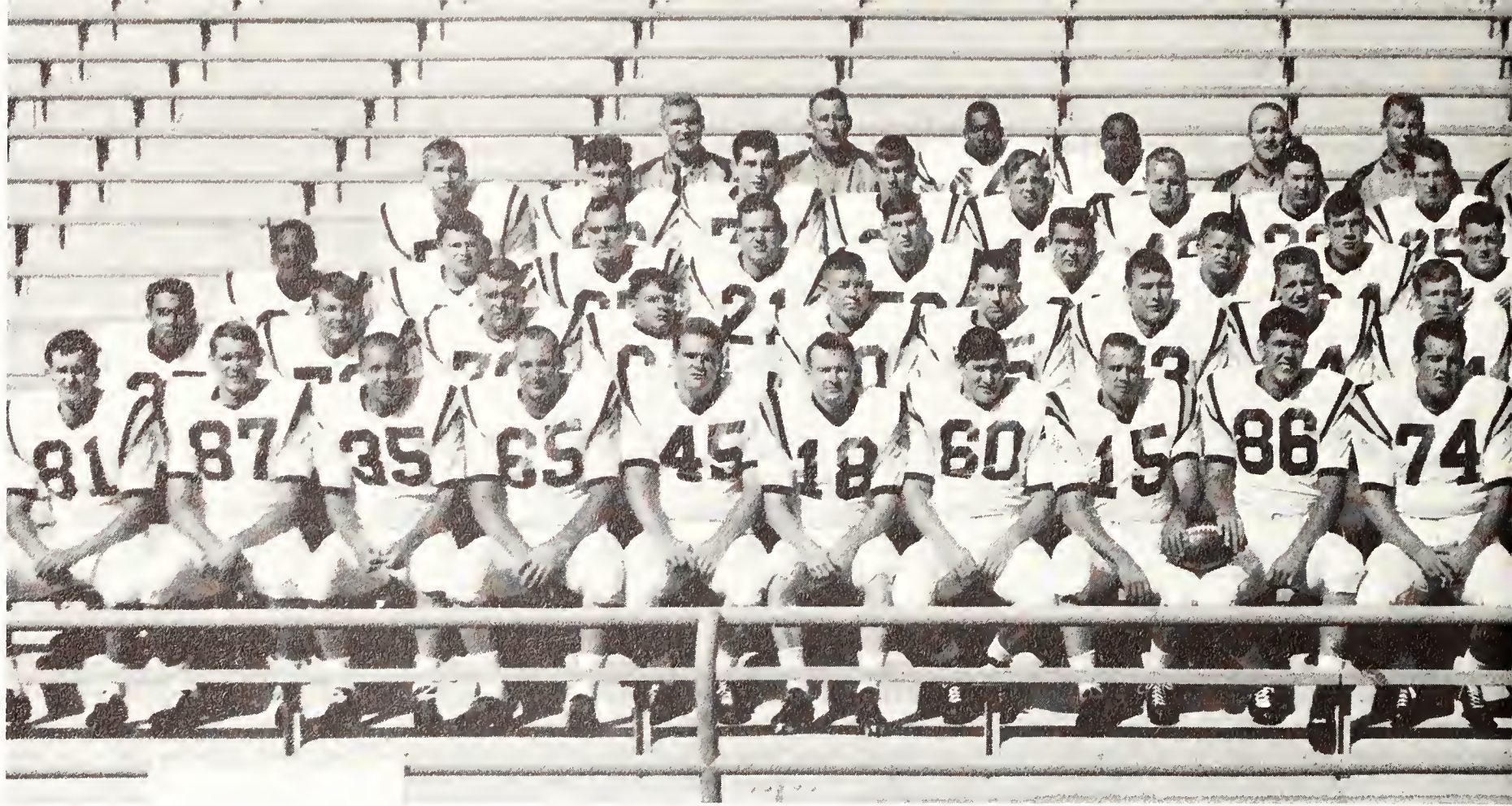
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Line Coach



Burt Gustafson
Backfield Coach



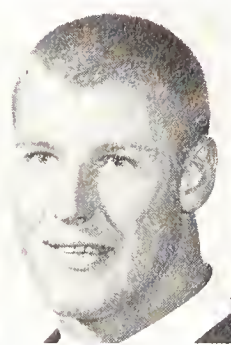
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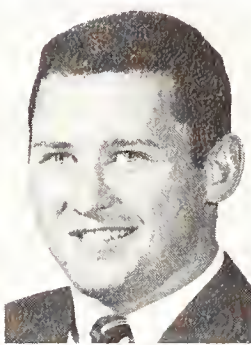
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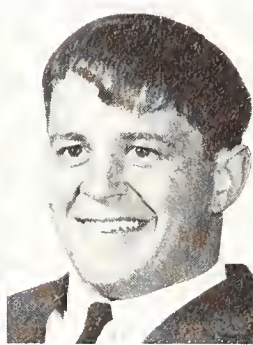
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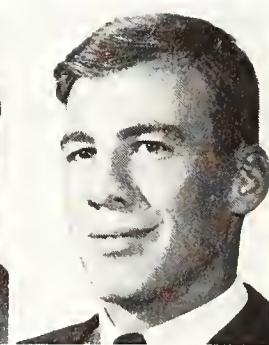
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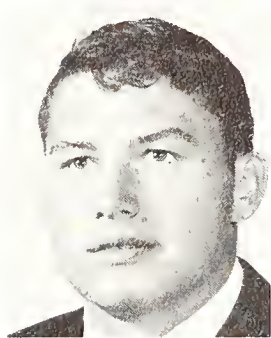
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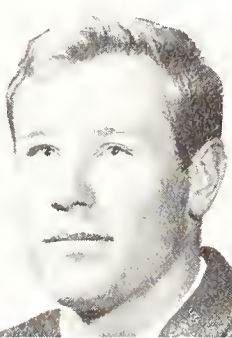
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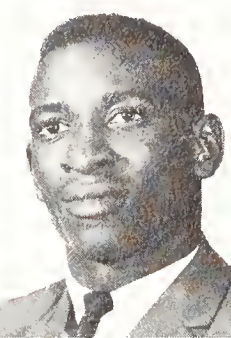
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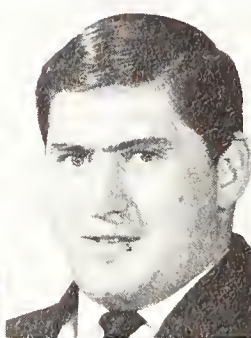
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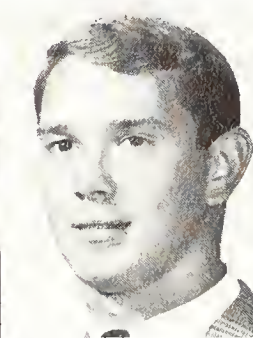
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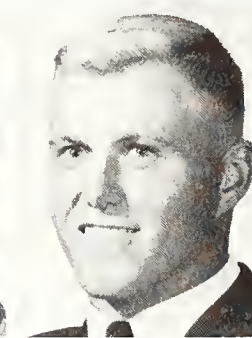
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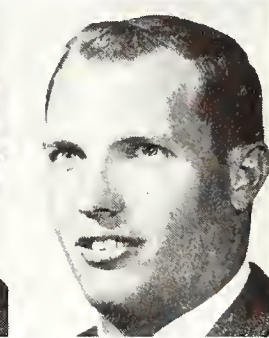
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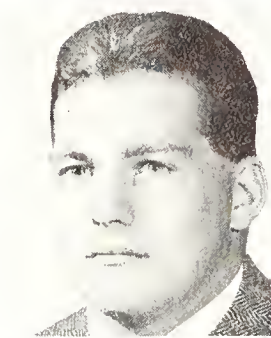
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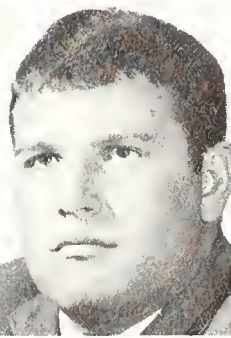
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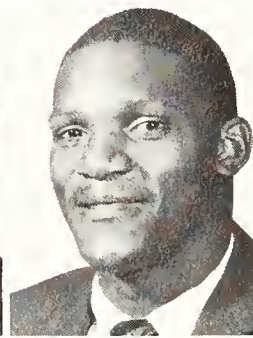
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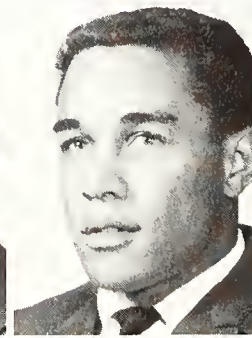
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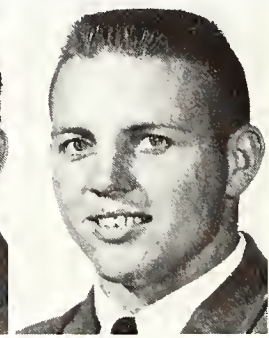
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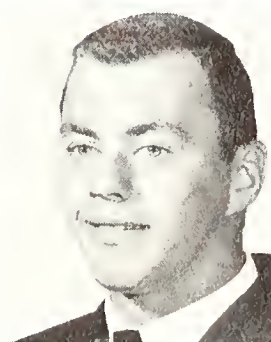
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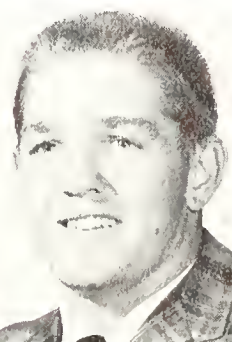
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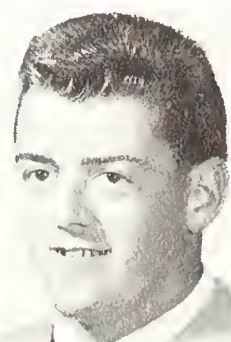
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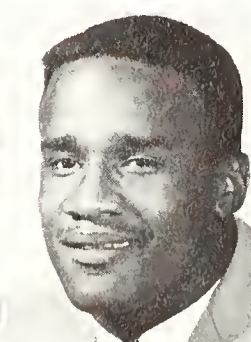
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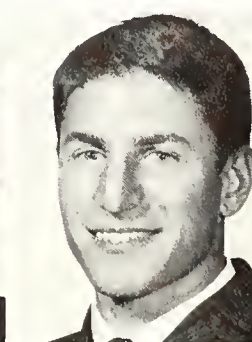
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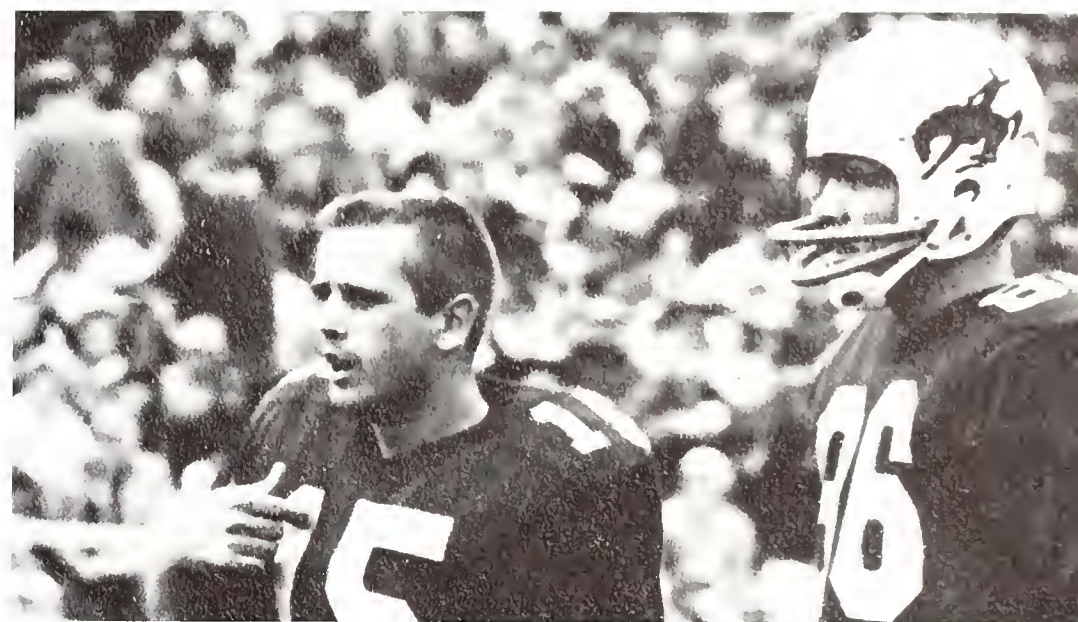
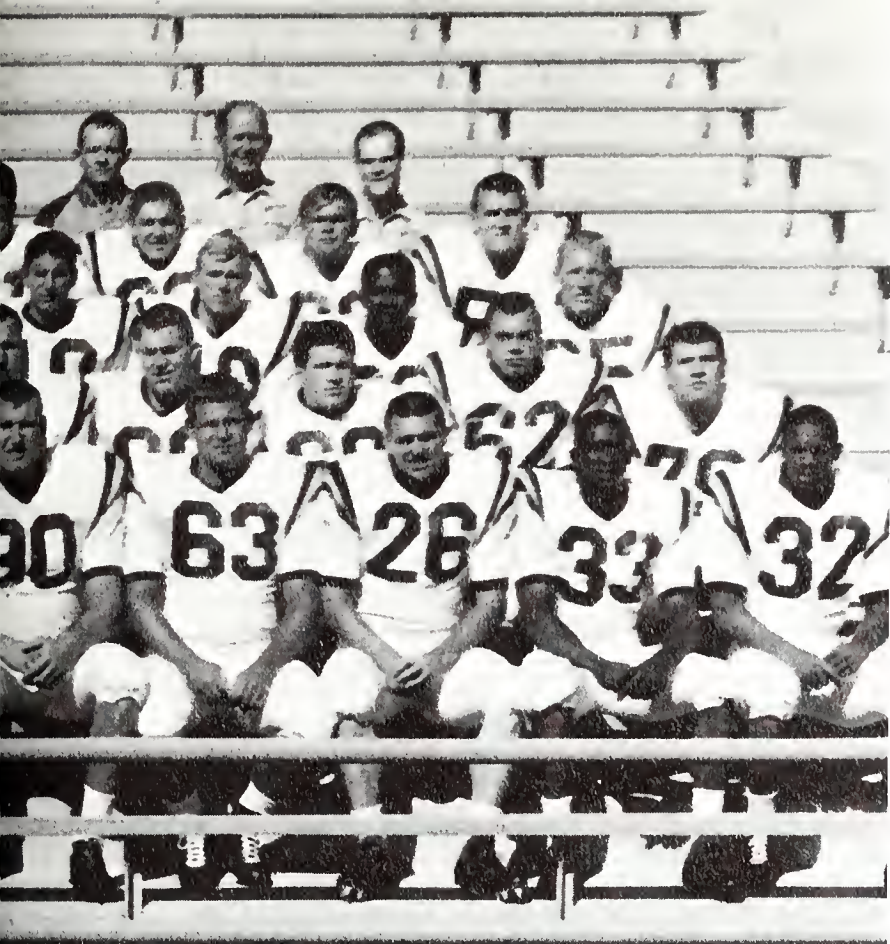
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Paul Toscano



Mal Wagstaff



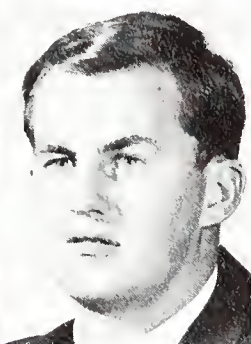
Co-Captains Tom Wilkinson and Darryl Alleman confer with the officials during pre-game activities.

season synopsis

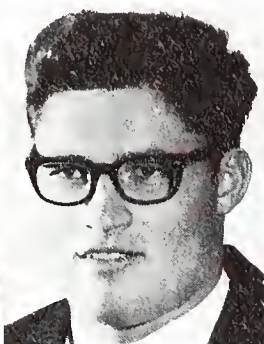
With 22 lettermen and the most ambitious football schedule in Wyoming history, Coach Lloyd Eaton's Cowboys opened the season at home with the Air Force Academy, a team rebuilding as the result of the 1965 cheating scandal. As Eaton predicted: His backfield was to be his best at Wyoming. The Cowboys quickly whetted the appetites of 18,510 snow-dampened fans with two first quarter scores enroute to a 31-14 rout. The game also saw Jerry DePoyster kick the first of his eight field goals of the season. This one was a 38 yarder. The Cowboys continued their offensive ways at Fort Collins the following week with a 33-14 come-from-behind win over the Colorado Aggies. The best Wyoming could do in the first half was a 7-7 tie. But Tom Wilkinson and Jim Kiick engineered the run-away that vaulted the Cowboys to 15th place in the UPI poll. Seemingly a last-half team, it took DePoyster's record-breaking 49-yard field goal in the third quarter to break a scoreless deadlock with Arizona. Just to prove it was no fluke, the kicking specialist booted a 46-yarder as the Cowboys won, 19-0, before 16,654 shirt-sleeved fans. The national ranking advanced to 12th. The Pokes seemed headed for WAC laurels when DePoyster gave them a 3-0 halftime lead at Utah. Then everything went wrong in the third quarter and Utah triumphed, 42-3, their first win over Wyoming in eight years. The Brown and Gold returned to their home gardens and promptly turned back undefeated Texas Western and sophomore sensation Billy Stevens, 38-14. The team closed its home season with a sweet, 34-6 win over conference champion BYU. The crowd: 19,671. The Pokes then packed for those long feared four-game road trips. New Mexico was tough for three quarters, but Kiick ran for two scores and DePoyster added a pair of field goals. Hub Lindsey copped the scoring with a 31-yard run in the 27-9 win. Army at West Point was next. The Cowboys were favored. They did everything better than the Cadets except score. Army won it, 13-0. Arizona State ended the Cowboy's hopes for the WAC crown with a 14-10 night win. Then Southern Cal breezed, 56-6.



Pierre Desjardins



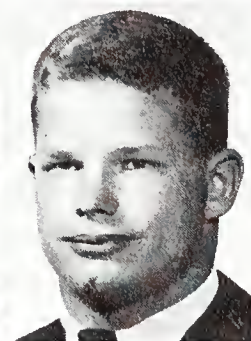
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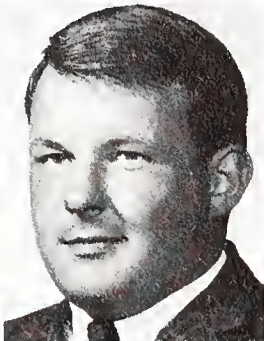
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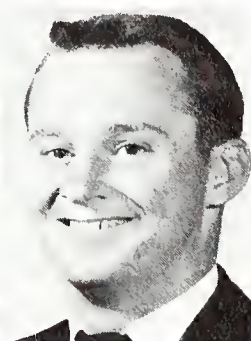
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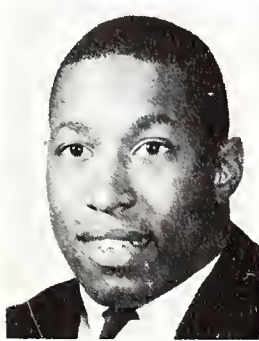
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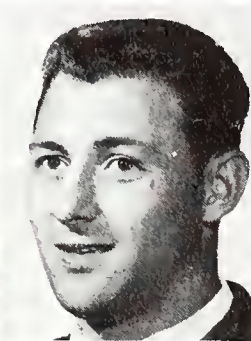
Dan Prevo



Bill Prout



Tom Williams



Frank Windholz

cowboys fill air
with passes,
field goals



Mike Davenport scored on a 9-yard run against Air Force.

UW students add a-go-go against Texas Western.





tom wilkinson rewrites passing records

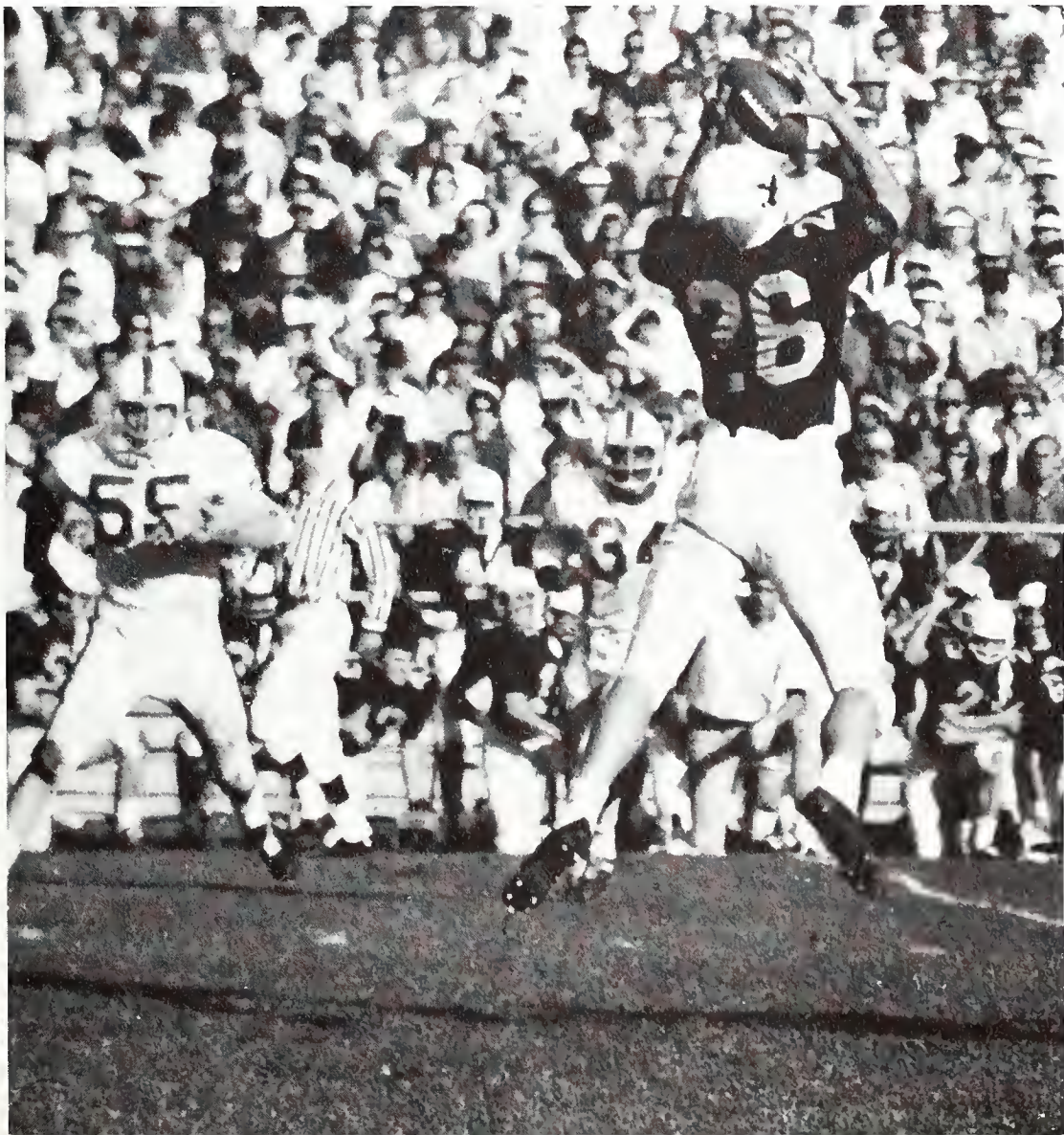
Senior quarterback and co-captain Tom Wilkinson of Greybull completely rewrote the passing record books with 11 new marks. His career record follows:

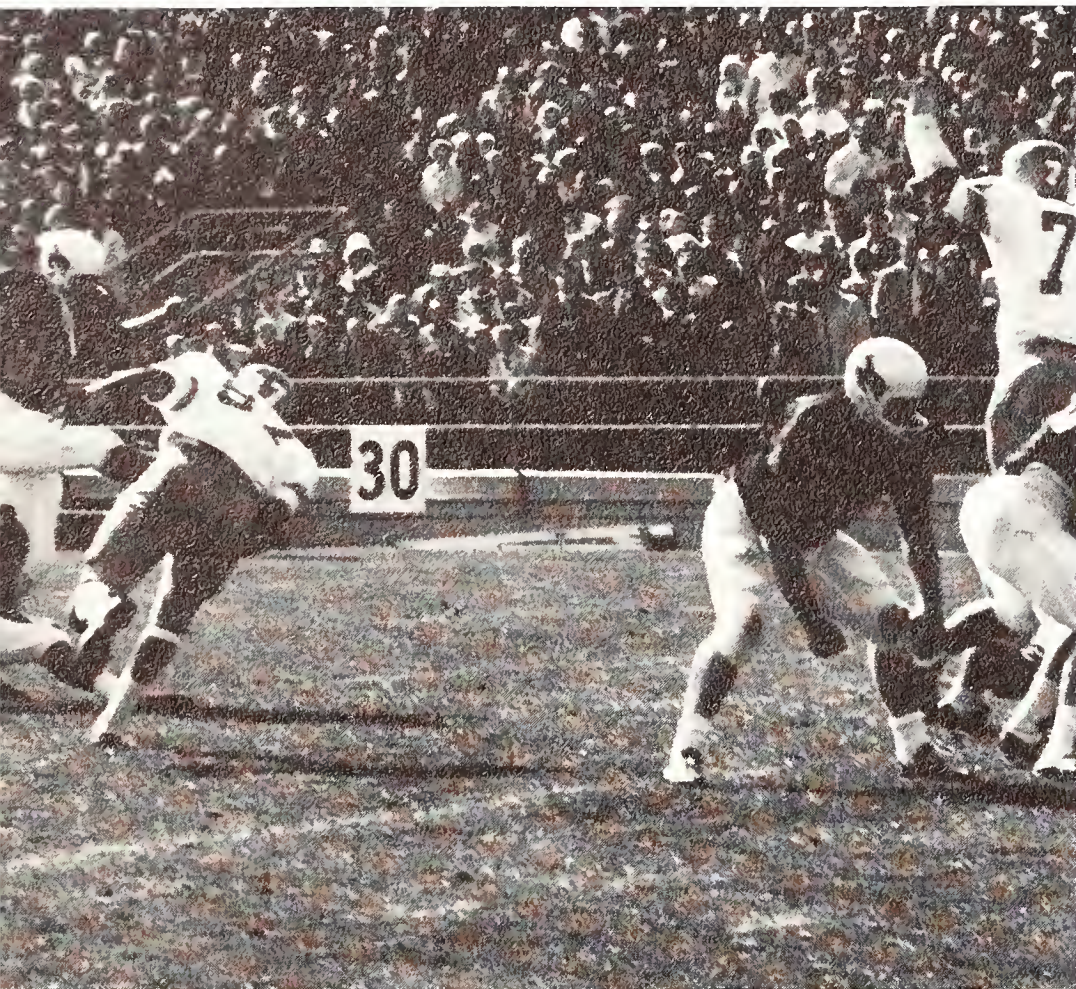
| CAREER | | OLD RECORD | |
|-------------------|------|---------------------|------|
| Passes Attempted: | 406 | Joe Mastrogiovanni: | 296 |
| Passes Completed: | 208 | (53-55) | |
| Yards Passing: | 3236 | Eddie Talboom: | 142 |
| Touchdown Passes: | 23 | (48-50) | |
| Total Offense: | 3187 | Mastrogiovanni: | 2017 |
| | | Talboom: | 21 |
| | | Talboom: | 3113 |

| SEASON | | | |
|-------------------|------|-----------|-------------|
| Passes Attempted: | 154 | Wilkinson | 147 (1963) |
| Passes Completed: | 84 | Wilkinson | 64 (1963) |
| Yards Passing: | 1313 | Wilkinson | 1031 (1964) |

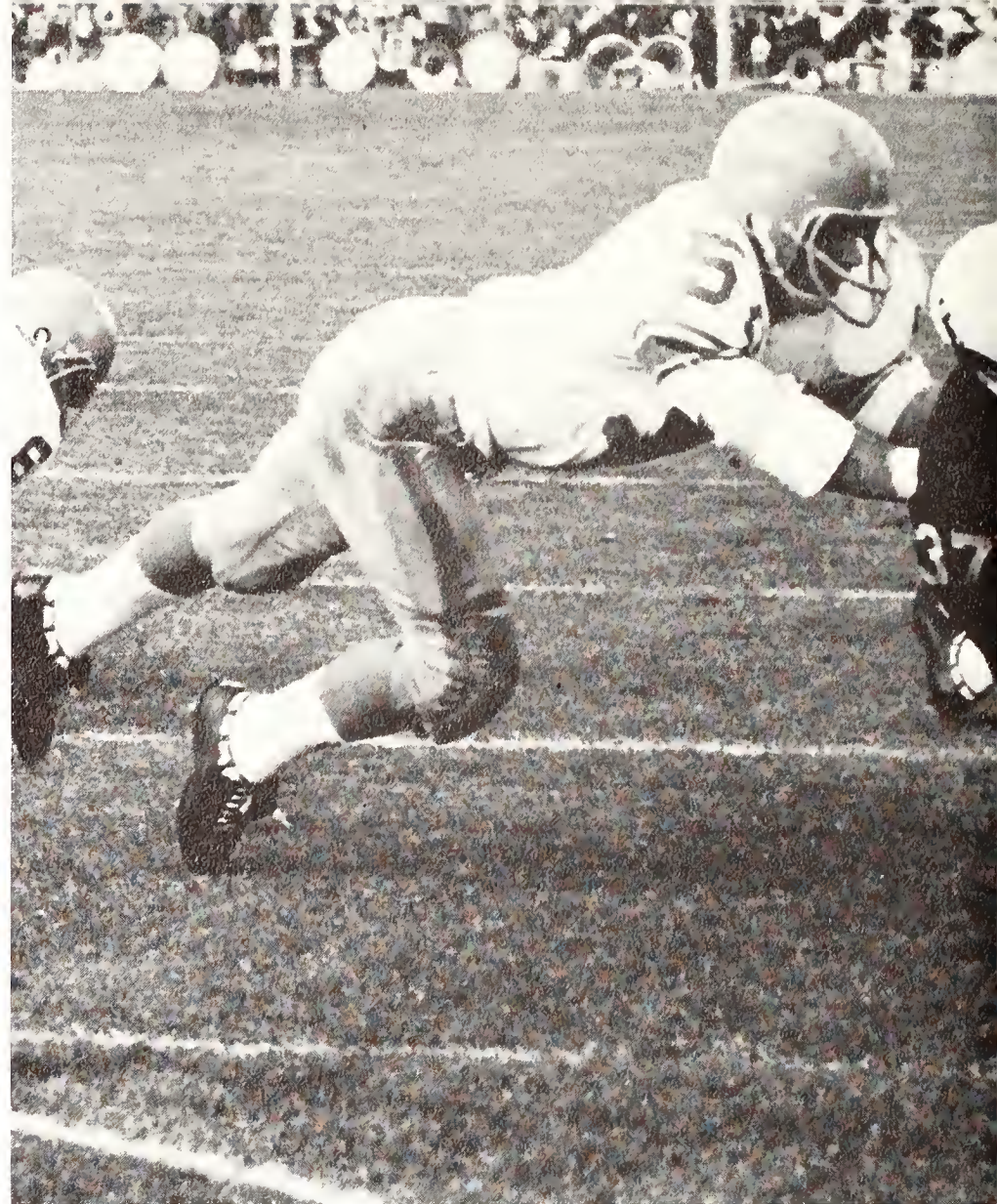
| GAME | | | |
|-------------|-----|------------------|-----|
| Attempted: | 32 | Chuck Spaulding: | 27 |
| (ASU) | | (CSU '52) | |
| Completed: | 15 | Wilkinson: | 15 |
| (Army, ASU) | | (Kansas '63) | |
| Yards: | 240 | Wilkinson: | 202 |
| (ASU) | | (Kansas '63) | |

Garry McLean goes up for a Wilkinson pass against Arizona.





DePoyster kicks 5-for-5 against Texas Western.



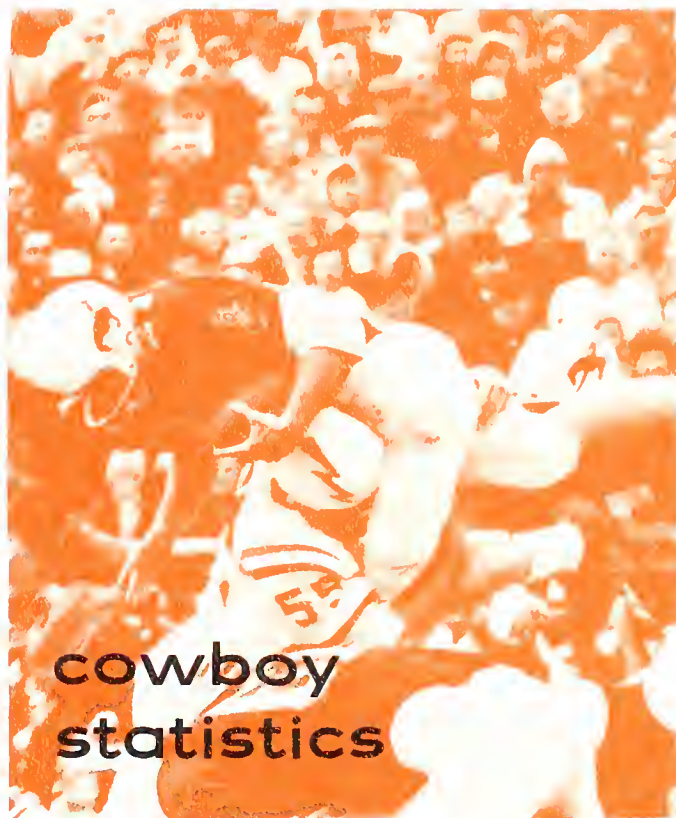
Jerry Marion pulls in a pass in Arizona game.





Jerry Marion scores on an 8-yarder against Texas Western.

Kiick carries against Arizona as Frazer (60) Mills (61) and Klacking block.



cowboy statistics

Sophomore Jim Kiick added welcomed strength in the backfield and led the Cowboys in rushing with 534 yards in 131 carries. He also had the longest run from scrimmage, 131 yards. Mike Davenport was second in rushing with 386 yards. Jerry Marion gained 203, but had a 5.2 yard average. DePoyster led all scorers with 45 points, all coming from his right toe. He kicked 8 field goals and 21 extra points. Kiick scored five touchdowns, while Davenport and Hub Lindsay had four each. DePoyster also led the punting with an average of 43.2 yards on 36 kicks. His longest — 77 yards. Tom Wilkinson also punted 13 times for a 35.2 average. Jerry Marion punted only once, but it went 55 yards. Bill Prout also came in for statistical leadership. The three-year letterman at end led all pass receivers (28 for 325 yards), punt returns (9 for 58 yards) and kickoff returns (14 for 338 yards). Prout's catches were of the short variety. His longest was 26 yards. Garry McLean caught the longest pass, 68 yards. Dick Speights and Dan Prevo each intercepted three passes. Paul Toscano had the longest (38 yards).

season's record

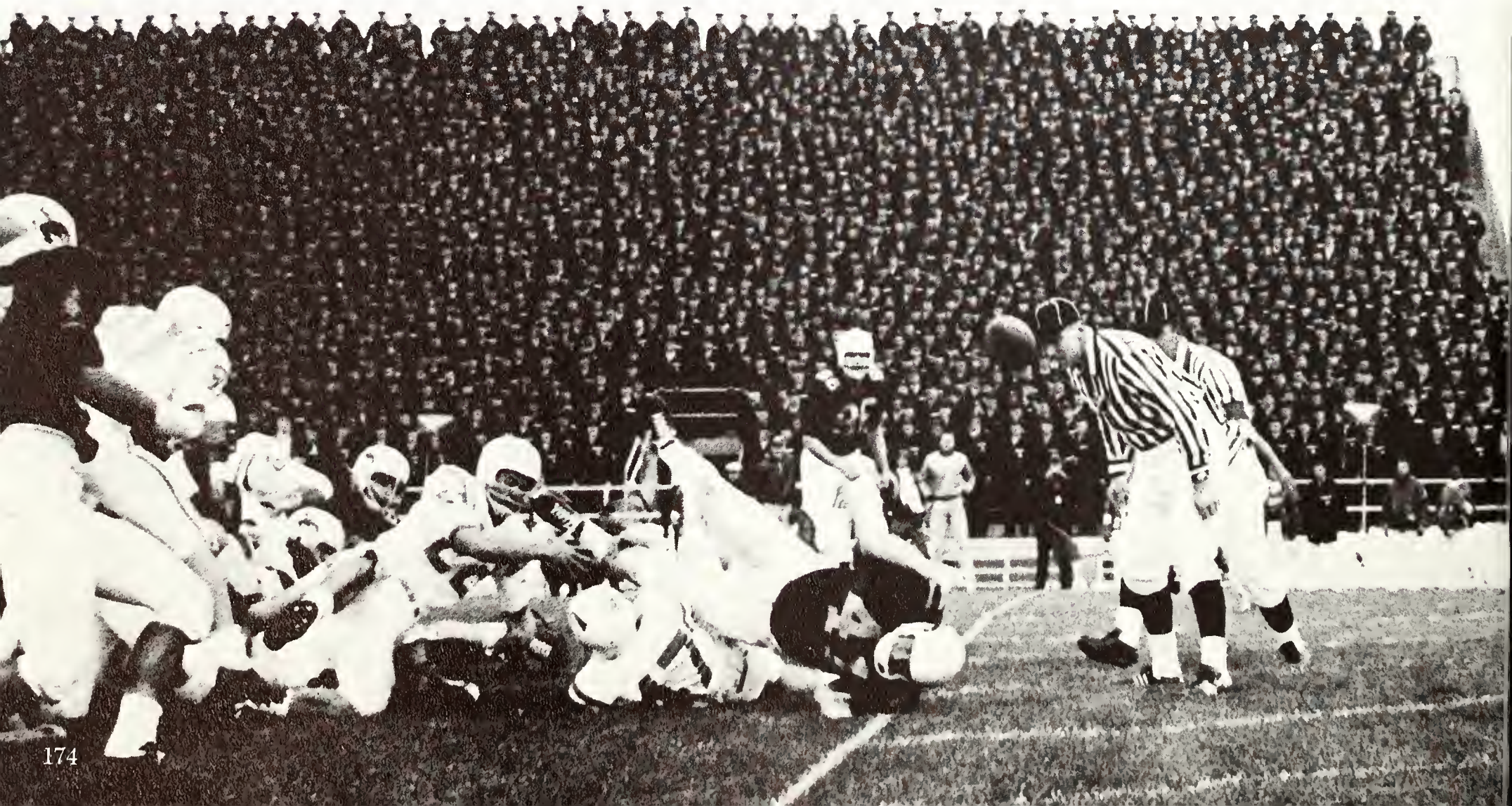
The Scoreboard (6-4-0; 3-2 WAC)

| | | | | |
|----------|----|------------------|----|----------|
| Sept. 18 | 31 | Air Force | 14 | (18,510) |
| Sept. 25 | 33 | at Colo. St. | 14 | (14,355) |
| Oct. 2 | 19 | Arizona | 0 | (16,654) |
| Oct. 9 | 3 | at Utah | 42 | (21,869) |
| Oct. 16 | 38 | Texas Western | 14 | (16,742) |
| Oct. 23 | 34 | BYU (Homecoming) | 6 | (19,671) |
| Nov. 6 | 27 | at New Mexico | 9 | (19,318) |
| Nov. 13 | 0 | at Army | 13 | (25,000) |
| Nov. 20 | 10 | at Arizona St. | 14 | (23,731) |
| Nov. 27 | 6 | at Southern Cal | 56 | (39,233) |



Coach Eaton at Arizona game. No. 41 is Mike Davenport and 51 is Tom Gernentz.

Mike Davenport fumbles against Air Force, but Jerry Marion recovers to score.

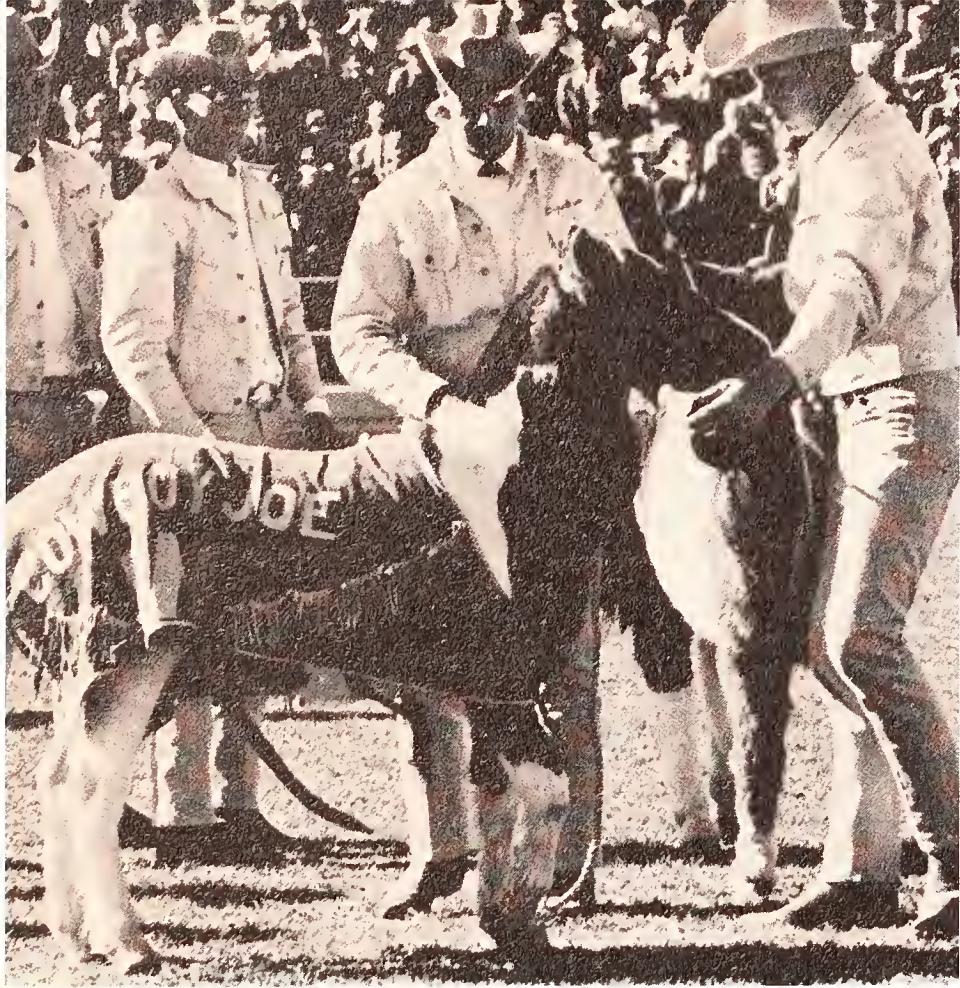




Bill Prout catches a 35-yarder from Rick Egloff against Air Force.

Jim Kiick is brought down from behind by BYU's Glen Gardner (74).

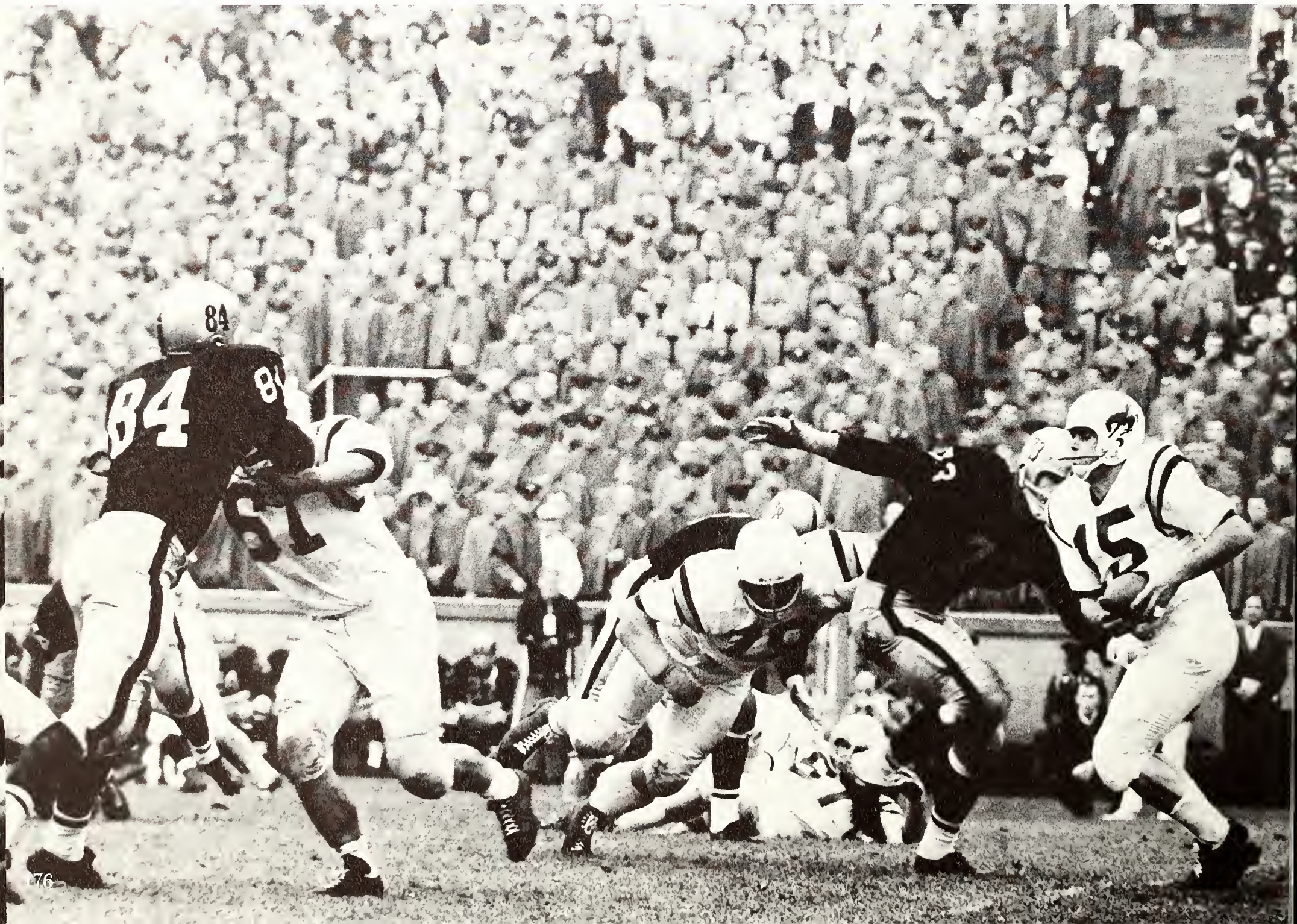




Cowboy Joe II gets official credentials at Homecoming.

eaton's 1966 estimate:
good running game,
defensive line and kicking

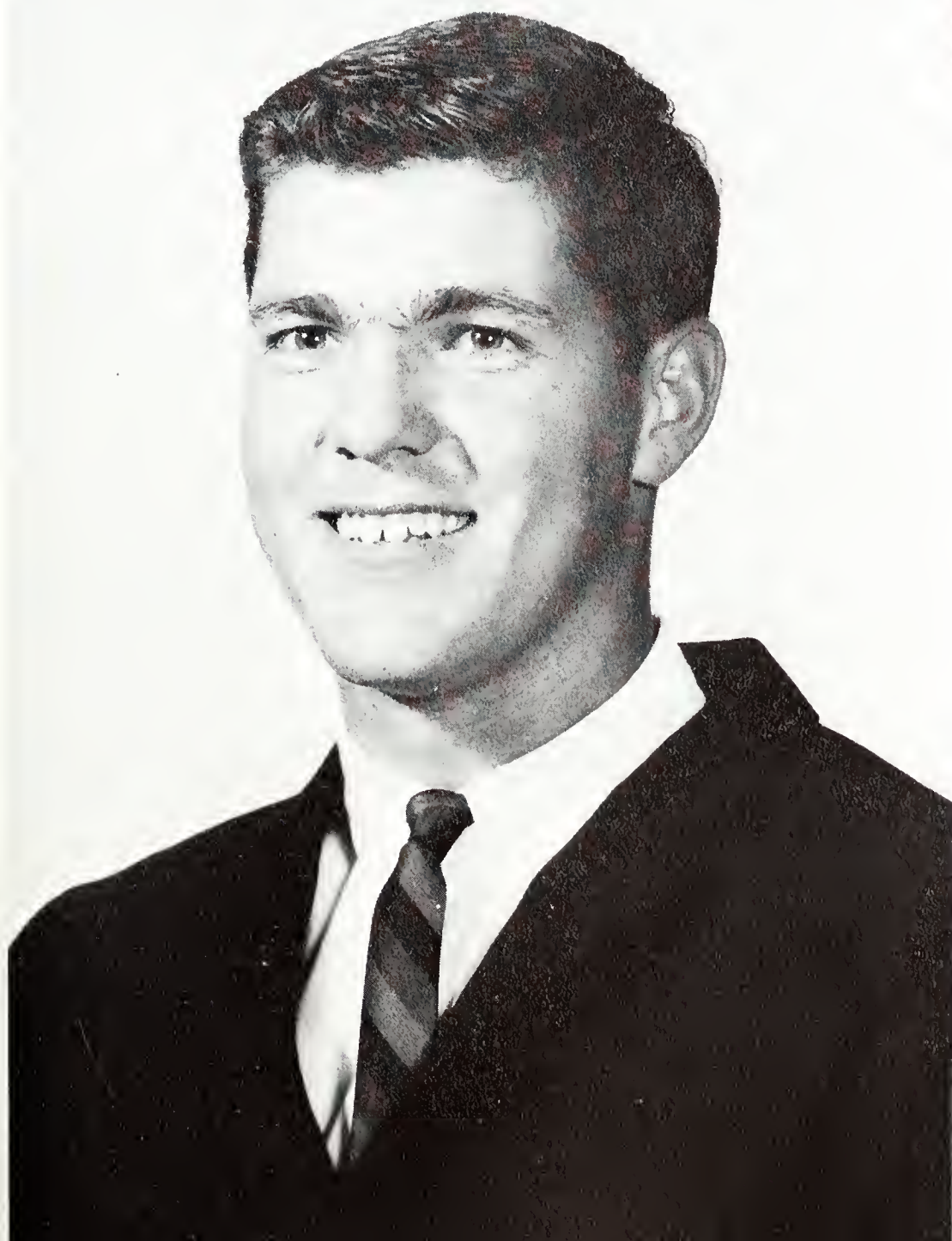
Tom Wilkinson moves against Army. Blocking are George Mills (61) and Dick Klohs (79).



cowboy co-captains

Darryl Alleman, from Las Vegas, shares the position of co-captain with Tom Wilkinson. This two hundred twenty-one pound, six foot-four senior is an outstanding end in western league football. In pre-season ratings, he was Wyoming's solid candidate for all-American honors on offense. However, he sacrificed his chance for personal glory as he moved from a potential offensive star position and instead became a standout on defense.

Darryl Alleman



Tom Wilkinson

Tom Wilkinson, from Greybull, Wyoming, has been the Cowboy's starting quarterback for the past three years. In breaking almost every passing record at Wyoming, he completed 84 of 154 passing attempts and threw for six touchdowns. His passing ability gave him the distinction of being third in the conference. He finished second in total offense in the WAC yielding 1,218 yards net offense and 1,313 yards in passing.



basketball

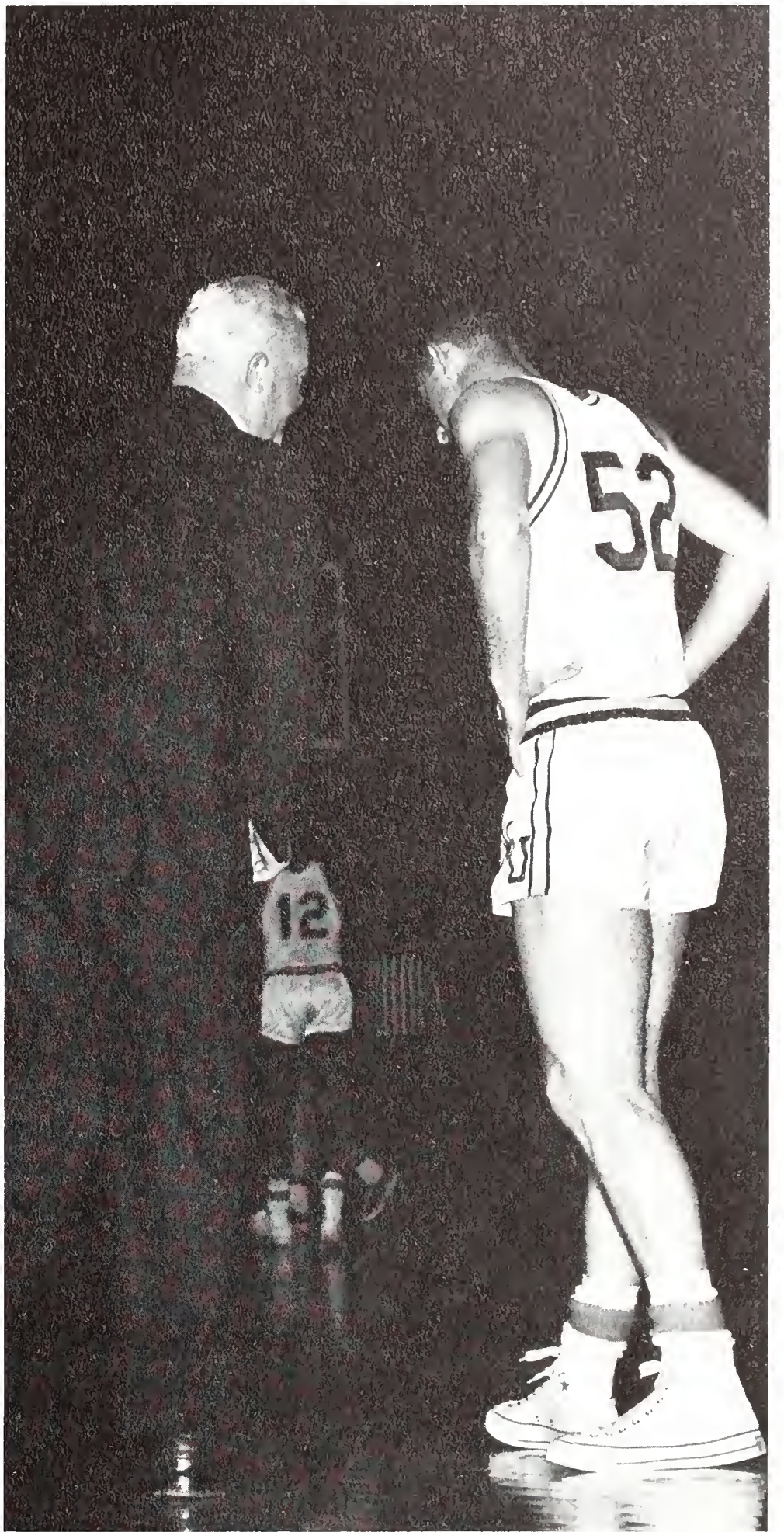
the 1966 pokes were a fine squad despite the loss of all-star flynn robinson. uw's cowboys see-sawed back and forth as they beat top-ranked st. joseph's and yet lost some important conference games.



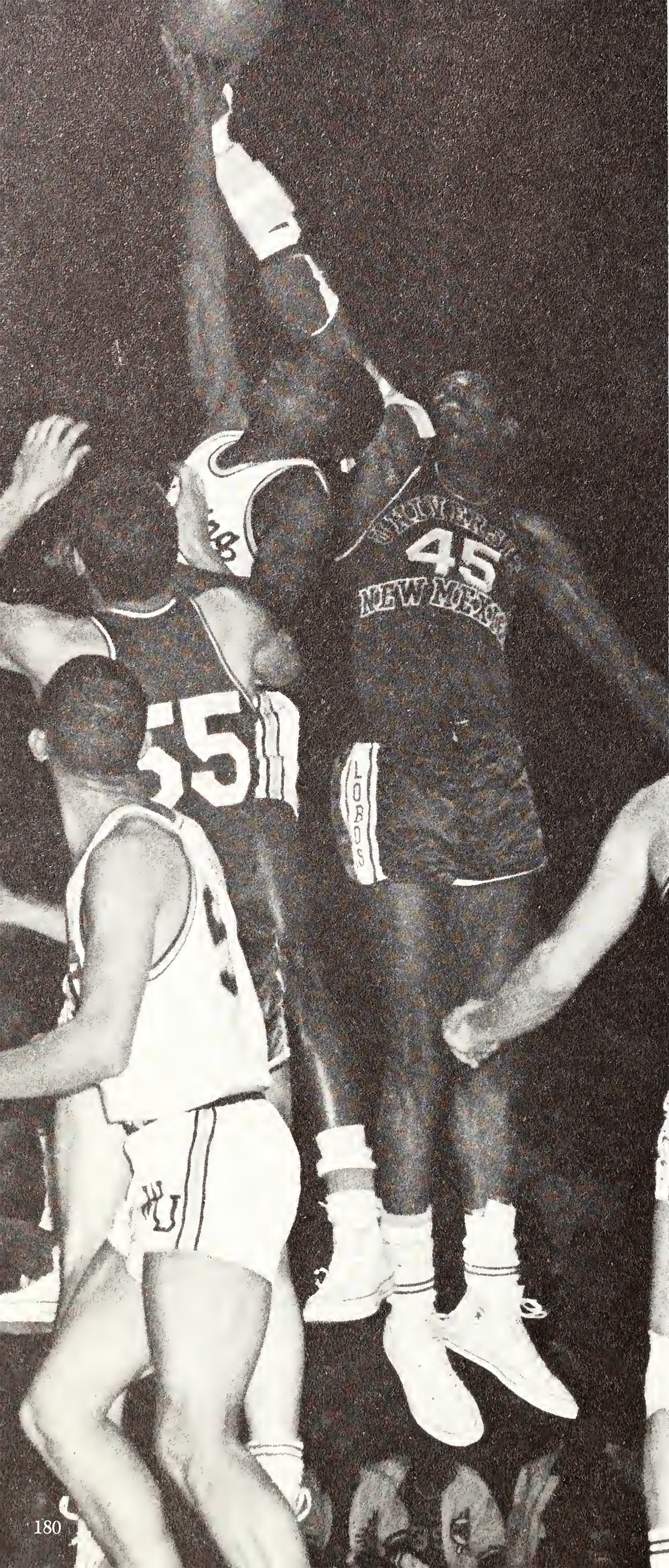
Bill Purden, in his first year at Wyoming, came from Thornton High School in Harvey, Illinois, where he developed Leon Clark, Reuben Poindexter, and freshman star Harry Hall.

pokes have most successful season since 1955

The Cowboys featured a run and shoot offense which enabled them to race by seventeen of their twenty-six foes. Only Utah, the eventual conference champ, was able to down the Pokes in Memorial Fieldhouse, and the Utes had to go into overtime to get the job done 93 to 91. The 17-9 record also marked the seventh straight season of improvement in Wyoming's record under Coach Strannigan.



Head Coach Bill Strannigan gives instructions to senior guard Dick Wilkinson.

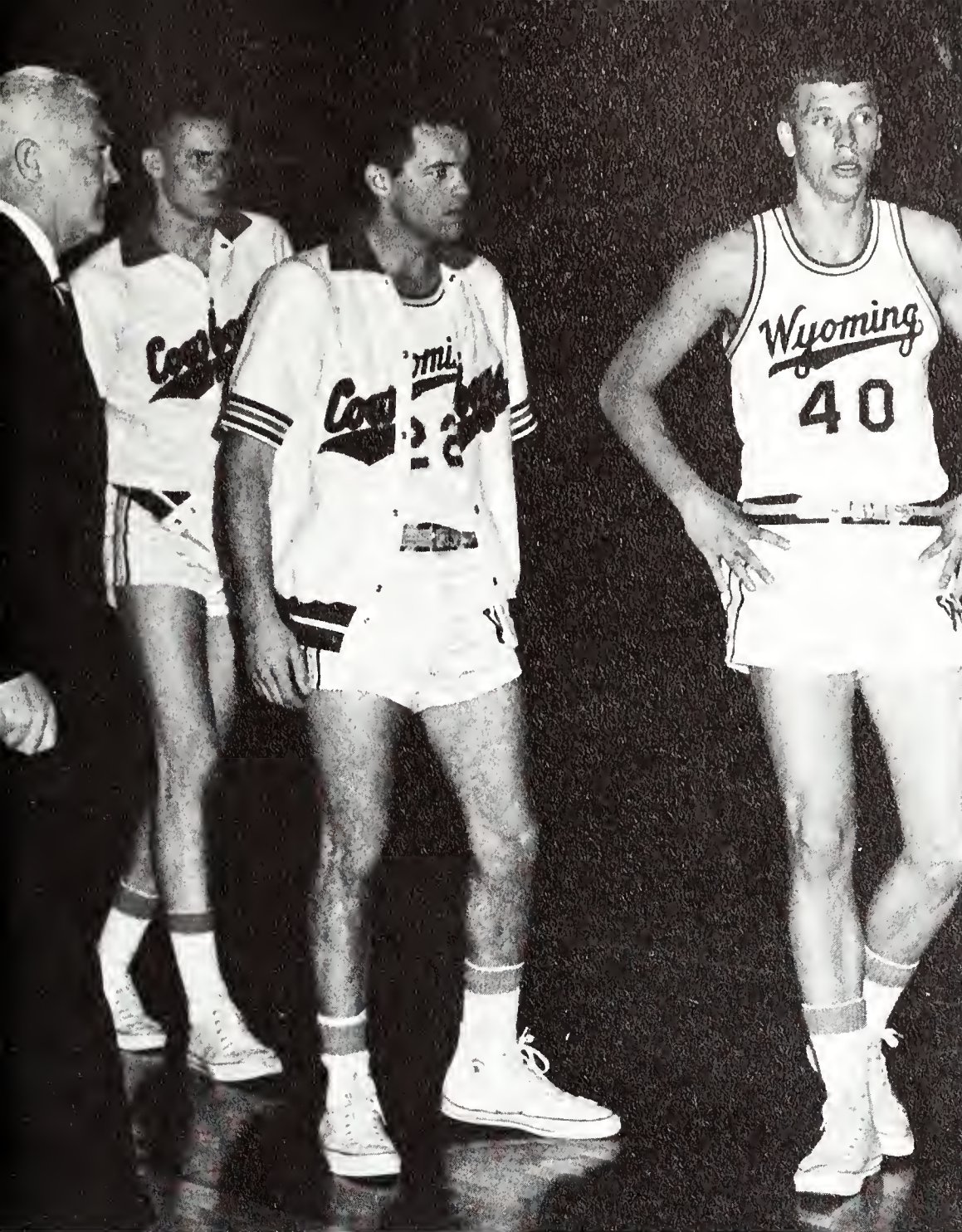


Reuben leaves nothing to chance.

Mel Daniels, New Mexico's all-conference center, showed great courage when he came back to finish the season after receiving over 200 stitches to close a cut on his right arm.

Cliff Nelson eyes a Denver defender while driving for a layup in Wyoming's 89-69 win at Laramie.





Coach Strannigan waits for the team to come into a huddle during a time out.

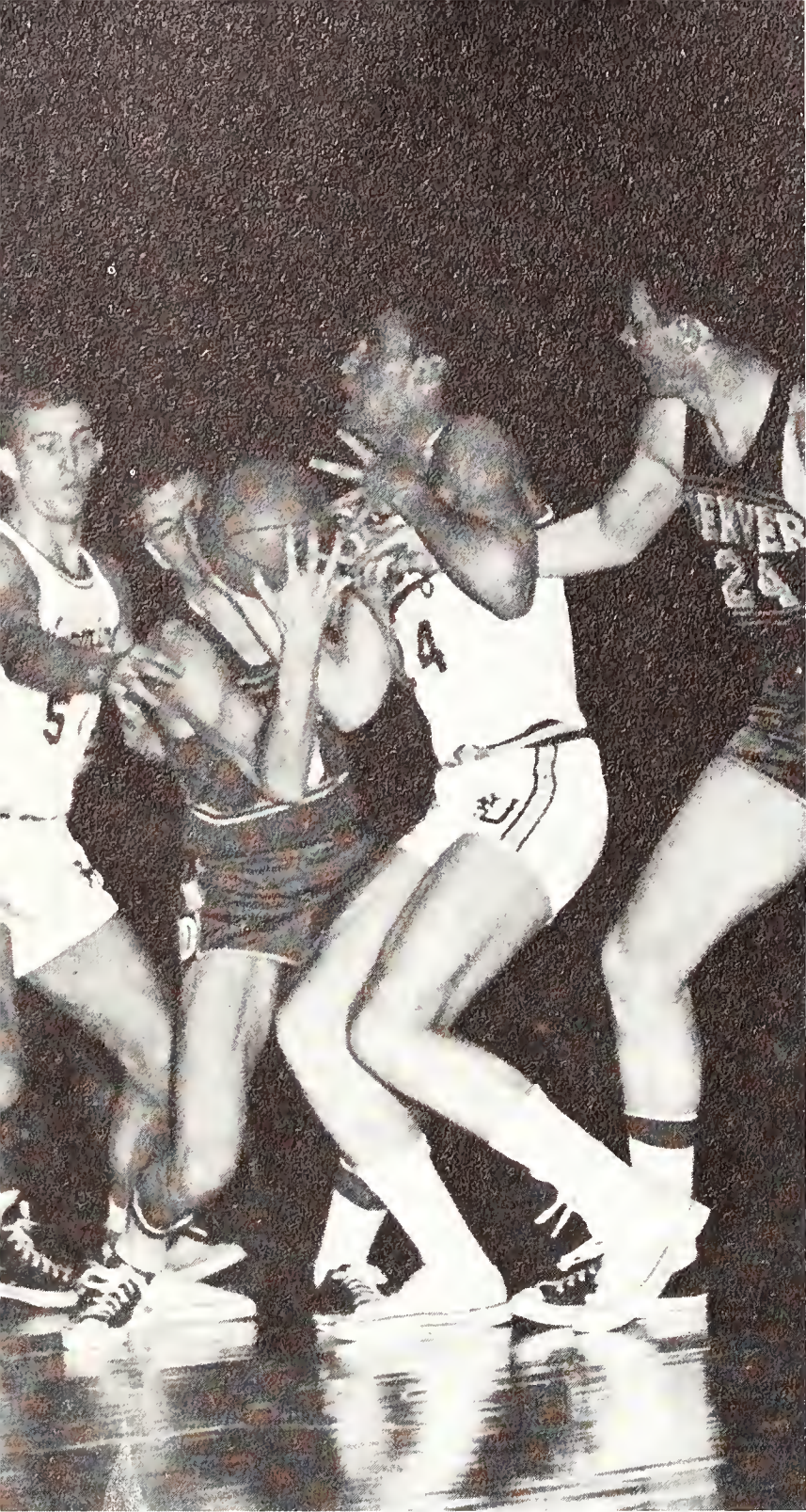
western athletic conference standings

| | won | lost |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Utah | 7 | 3 |
| BYU | 6 | 4 |
| Wyoming | 5 | 5 |
| Arizona | 5 | 5 |
| New Mexico | 4 | 6 |
| Arizona St. | 3 | 7 |

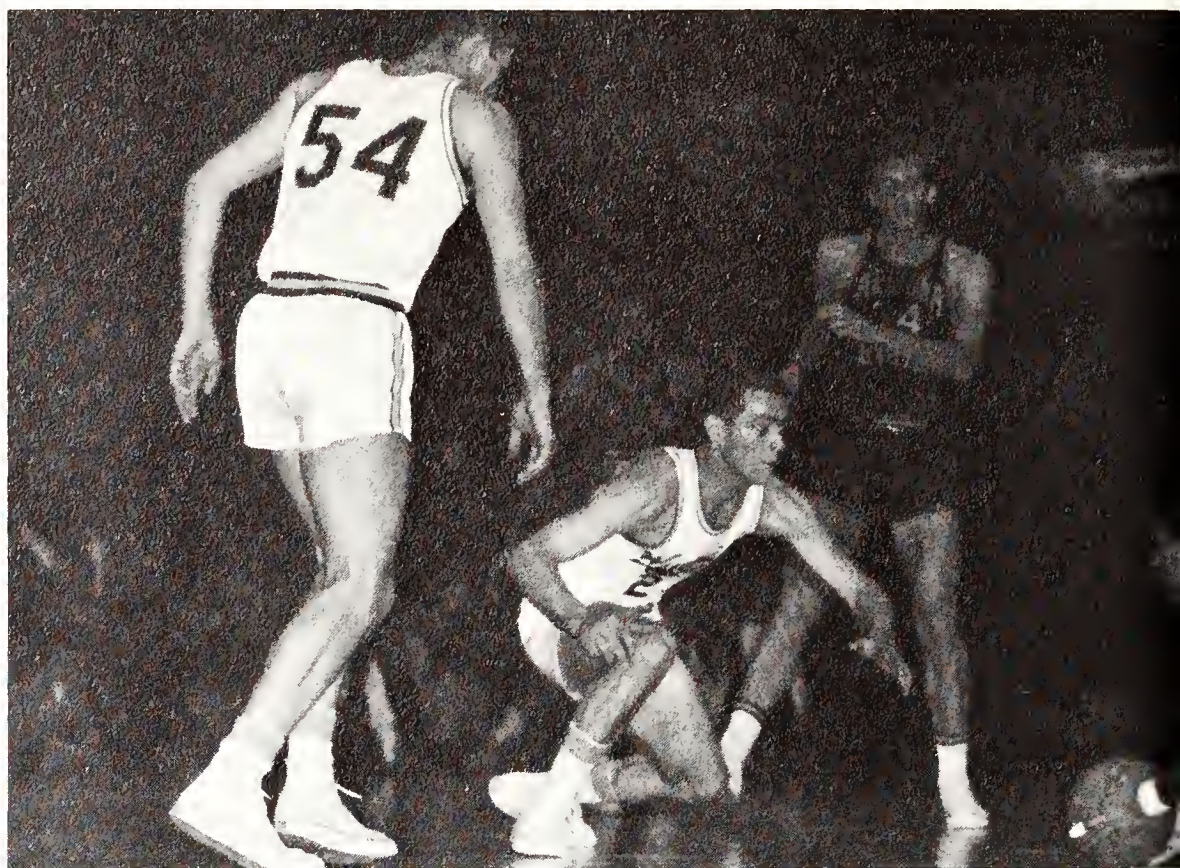
cowboys finish third in tough wac

Row One: Gordon Westoff, Vern Ryan, Mike Eberle, Lawrence Thomas, Dick Wilkinson. Row Two: Dick Sherman, Ken Collins, Leon Clark, Tom Asbury, Kent Johnson, Gary VonKrosigk. Row Three: Reuben Poindexter, Rex Chambers, Bill Purden, Bill Strannigan, George Peck, Cliff Nelson.





A conglomeration of fingers.



"I'll roll it to you, Gordy, then you roll it back to me."

clark, sherman named to all-WAC teams

The outstanding performances of Cowboy seniors Leon Clark and Dick Sherman earned them places on the all-conference teams of the WAC. Clark joined Jerry Chambers of Utah, Dick Nemelka of Brigham Young, Freddie Lewis of Arizona State, and Mel Daniels of New Mexico on the first team while Sherman was the top vote-getter among the second team.

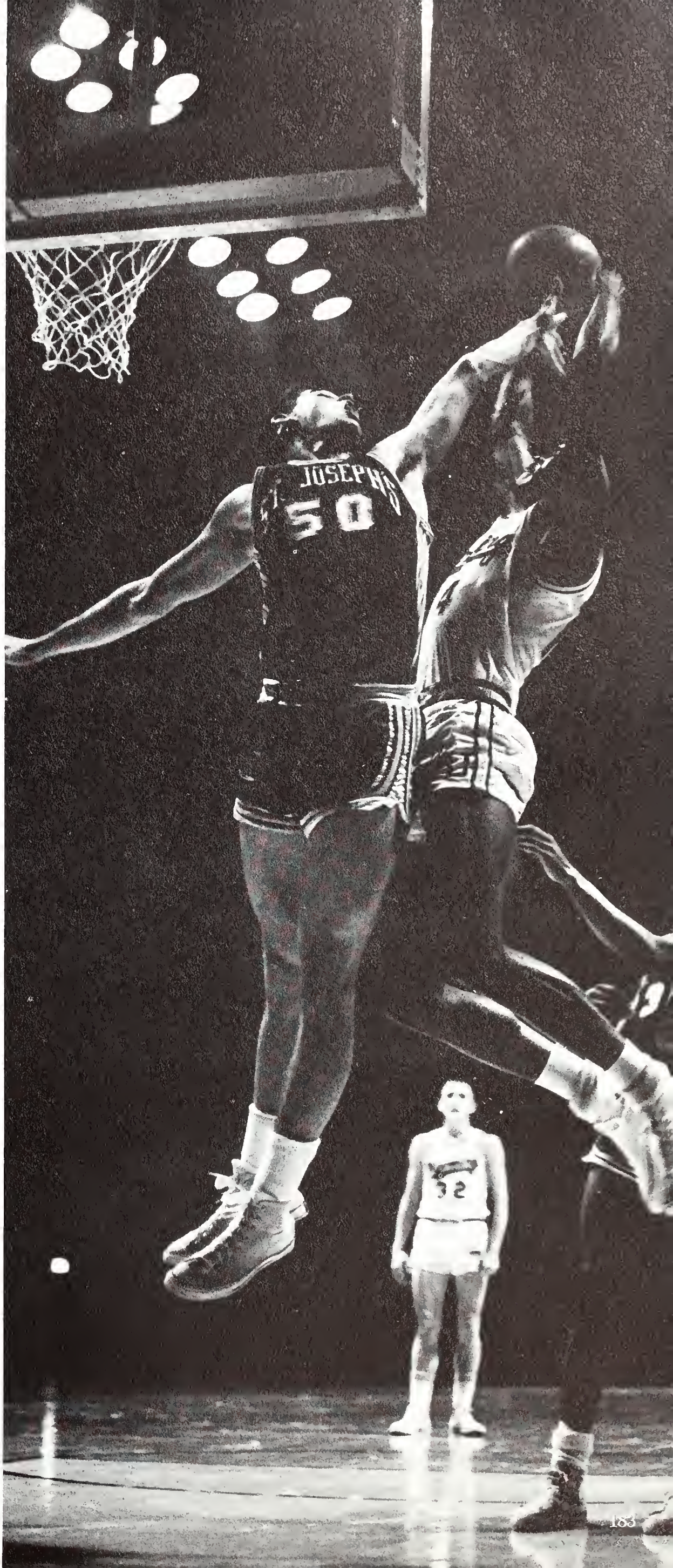
"We usually pat him here and he starts right up again."

Wilkie tries for an Oscar in faking impact of New Mexico guard's charge.

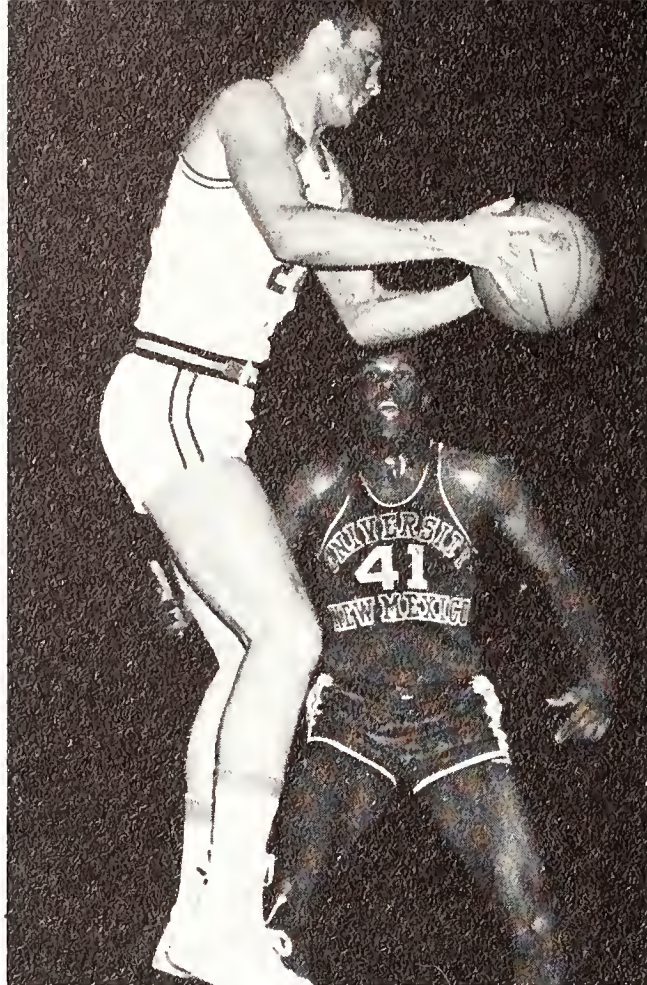


season's record

| Wyo. | | Opp. |
|------|--------------------|------|
| 74 | Air Force | 66 |
| 69 | Colorado State | 75 |
| 112 | Northern Michigan | 105 |
| 104 | Idaho State | 93 |
| 77 | Montana | 69 |
| 97 | North Dakota State | 63 |
| 99 | St. Joseph's | 92 |
| 101 | Rhode Island | 107 |
| 105 | Bowling Green | 70 |
| 86 | Xavier | 90 |
| 90 | Denver | 88 |
| 57 | New Mexico | 69 |
| 91 | Utah | 93 |
| 107 | Brigham Young | 101 |
| 70 | Colorado State | 55 |
| 113 | New Mexico State | 80 |
| 78 | Arizona State | 77 |
| 70 | Arizona | 76 |
| 89 | Denver | 69 |
| 68 | Colorado State | 75 |
| 104 | New Mexico | 85 |
| 88 | Air Force | 74 |
| 103 | Utah | 107 |
| 90 | Brigham Young | 98 |
| 120 | Arizona State | 85 |
| 104 | Arizona | 66 |



senior star performers



Tom Asbury, 6-5, junior from Denver, Colorado.

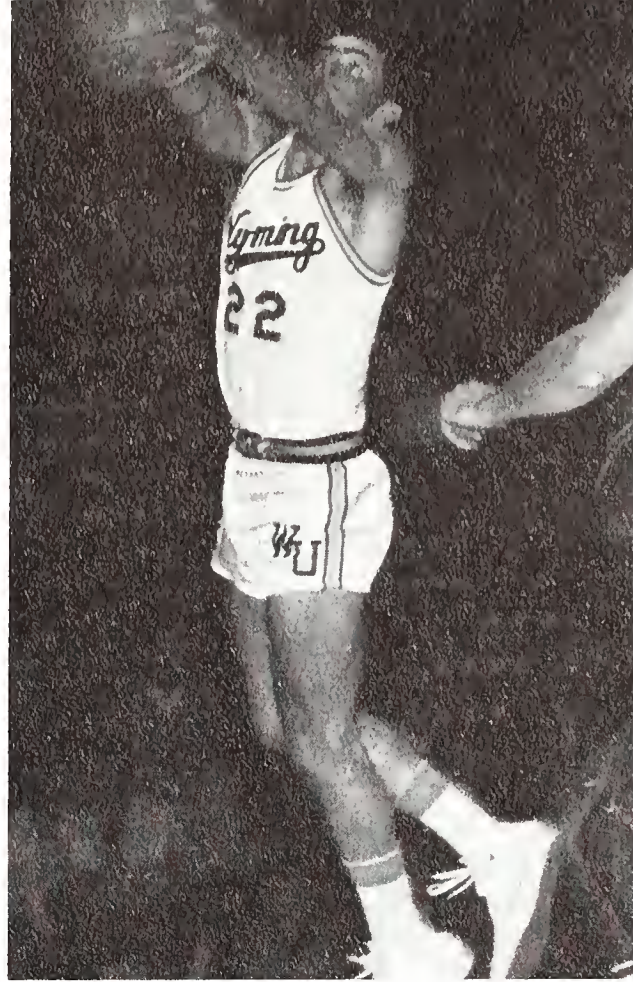


Leon Clark, 6-6, senior from Harvey, Illinois.

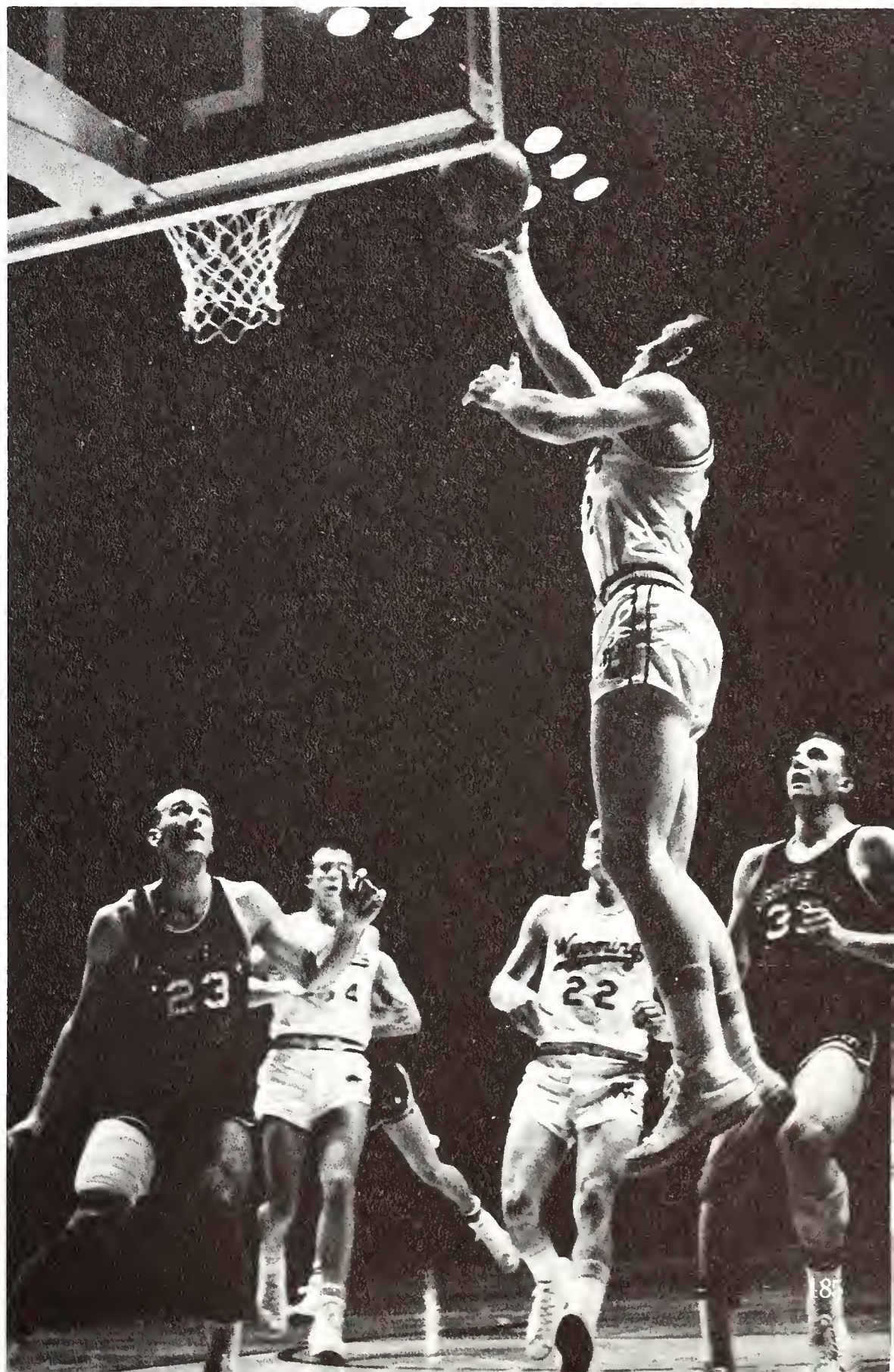
Gordy Westoff is the center of attraction in this lay-up against Utah.



Among the Pokes victories were upsets of the nation's number two and number six ranked teams. On December 23, St. Joseph's came to Laramie as the nation's second ranked team. A thirty-point performance by Leon Clark and good balance among the other Cowboys to see action, sent the Hawks packing up with their second loss of the season, 99-92. On January 15, the Pokes faced the Cougars of Brigham Young who were ranked sixth in the country. In a tremendous shooting contest, the Pokes came out on top, 107-101.



Mike Eberle, 6-0, sophomore, from Clinton, Iowa. Gordon Westoff, 6-1, senior from Monticello, Iowa. Dick Sherman, 6-4, senior from Cheyenne, Wyoming.





Scoring points at a record rate, the Cowboys led the Western Athletic Conference in offense with an average of over 93 points per game. Ten times the Pokes cracked the century mark, including one time over each of the WAC foes. Leon Clark, Dick Sherman and Mike Eberle averaged in the double figures for the Cowboys.

That's not the National Anthem she's dancing to.



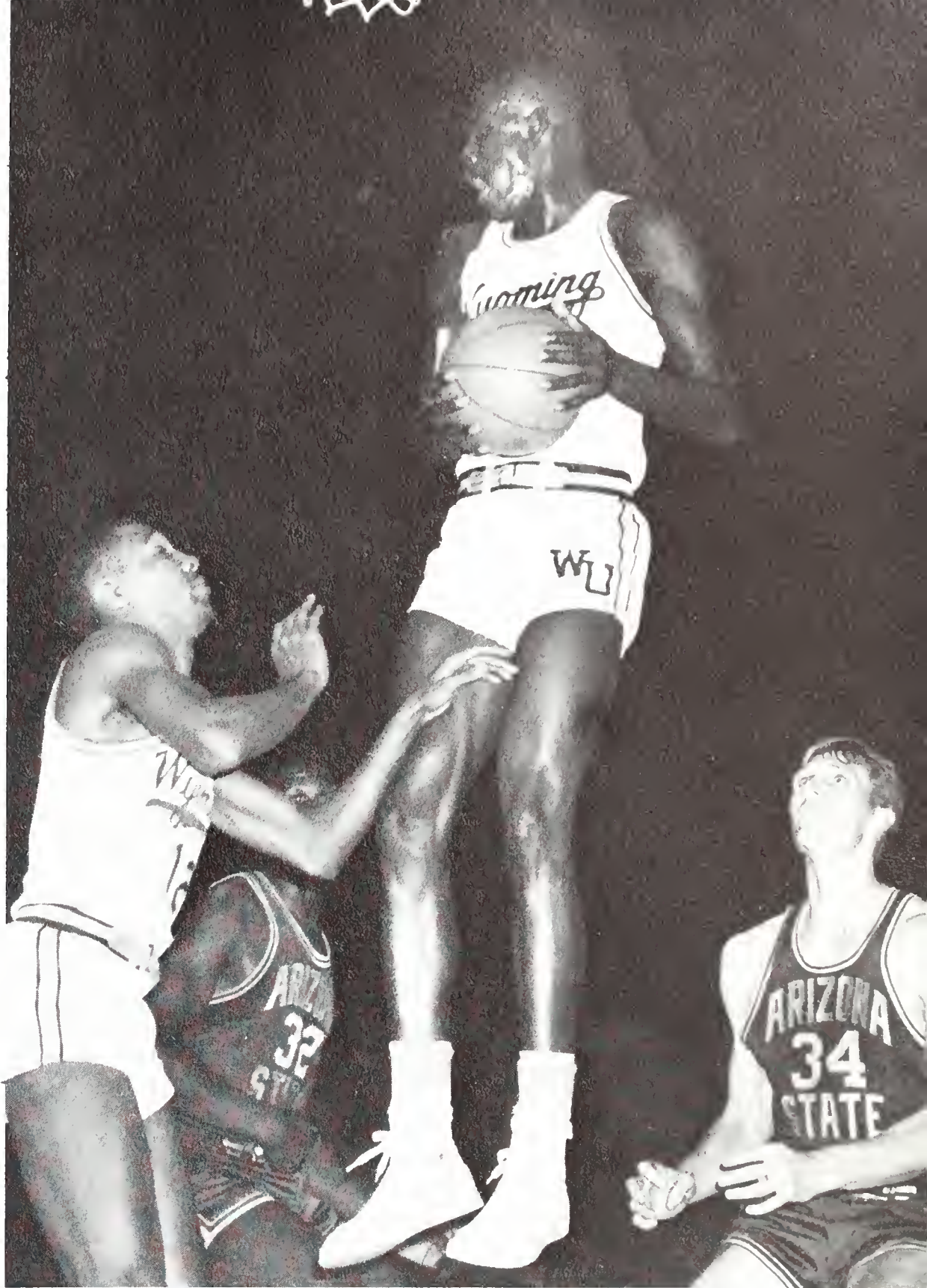
A threatening look and a threatening gesture.

Sophomore Ken Collins, a big man with the big shoes of Leon Clark to fill next season.

The way a devastating fastbreak starts.

The Cowboys will be a young team next season as Tom Asbury and George Peck will be the only seniors on the squad. If sophomores Mike Eberle, Ken Collins, and Cliff Nelson can fill the gap left by graduation losses, the Pokes could again be a contender for the WAC crown.

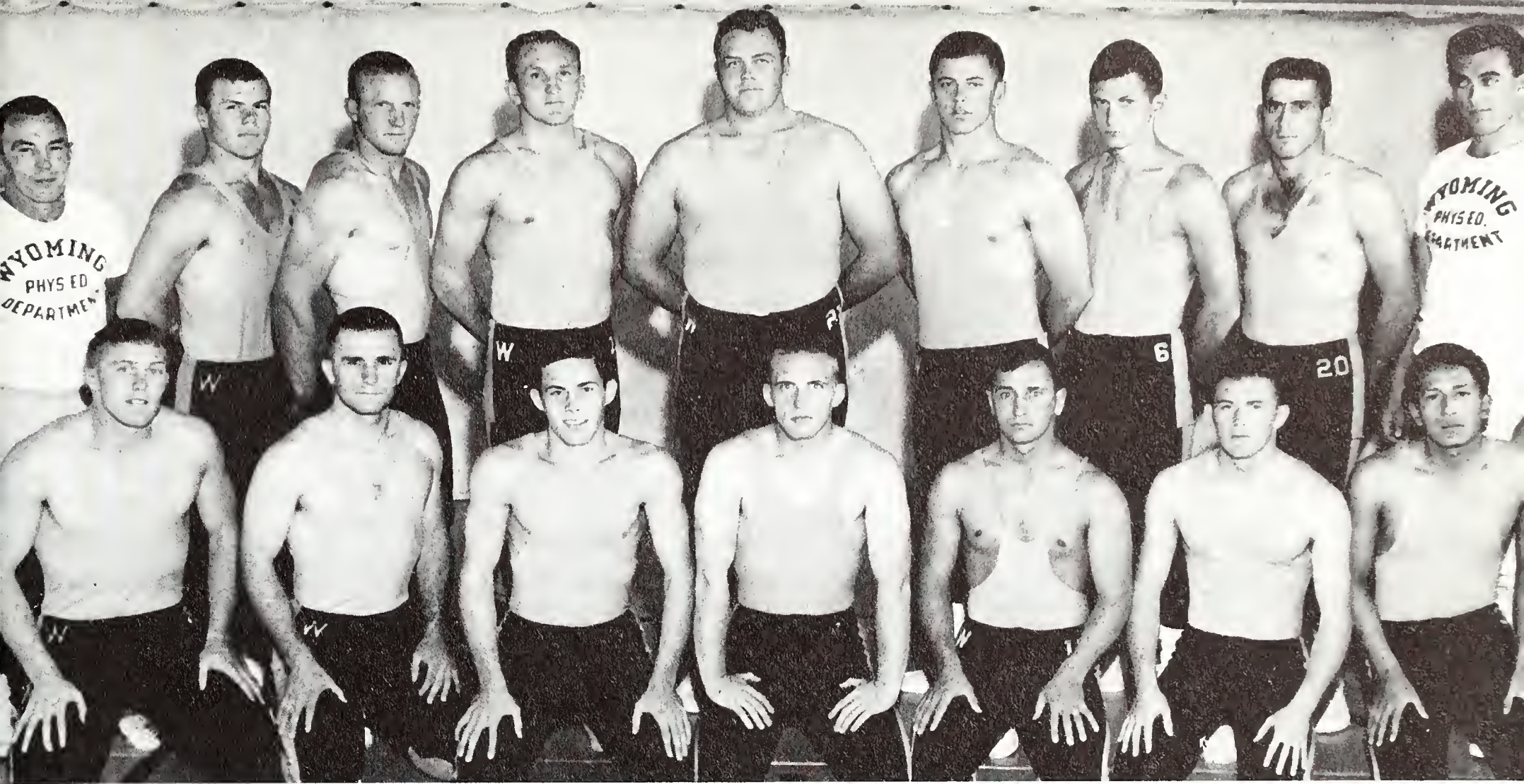
Basketball, a non-contact sport.





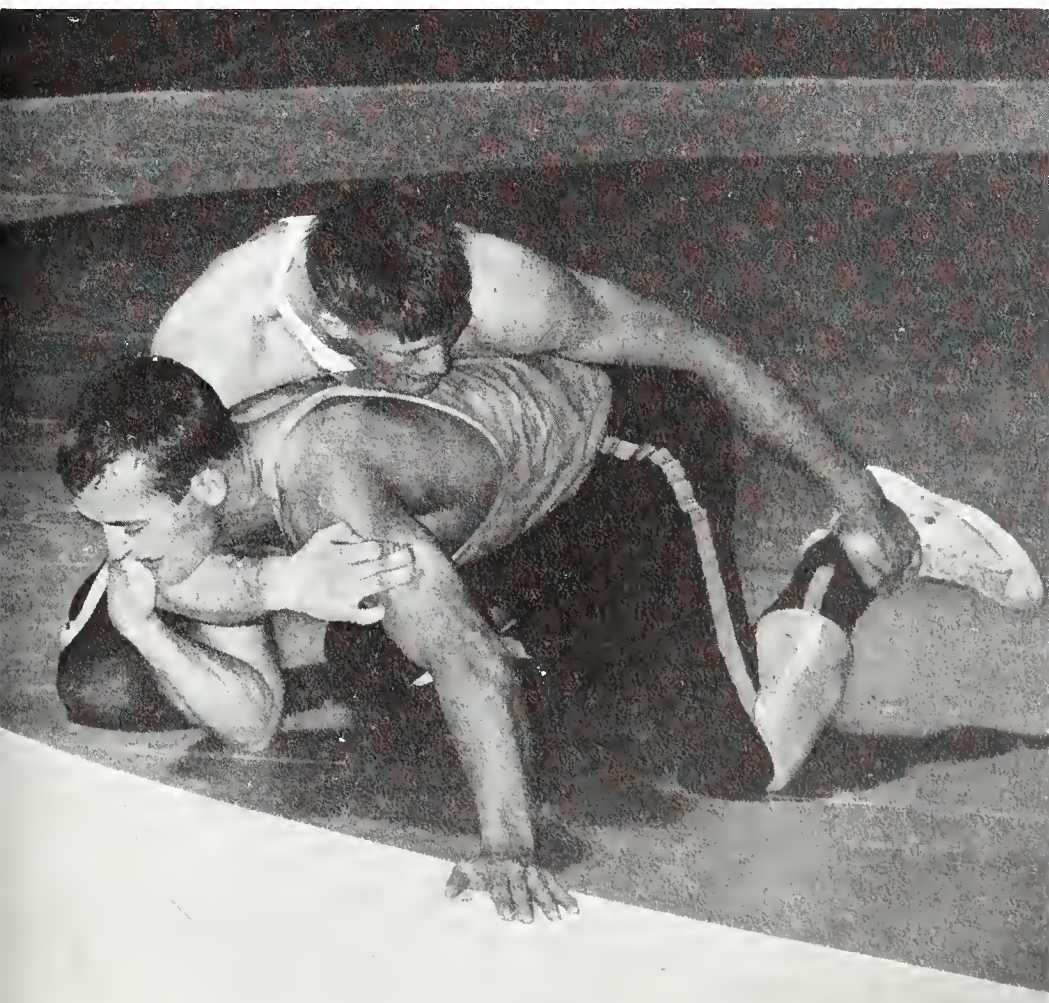
wrestling

the boys were back again as "big al" frude and ron "hogbody" wright provided the fans with thrills. the team had fall practices, sumo style, at "two mile."



Row One: Leon Mickelson, Dave Edington, Jay Owen, John Atkins, Bob Fresorger, Warren Grubb, Art Sanchez. Row Two: Coach Joe McDaniel, Ben Kohrs, Rick Lucas, Allen Frude, Ron Wright, Don Miller, Dale Kujath, Assistant Coach Keith McCoy.

wrestlers continue winning ways



This year's wrestlers inherited an old tradition of winning and a new coach from Oklahoma. Coach Joe McDaniel stepped into the footsteps of Dr. Ev Lantz and led his grapplers to six straight victories in early season. The Cowboys overpowered such threats as Colorado and Nebraska. By mid-season, they were once again on their way to another conference championship. They show much promise in the years to come as the freshman squad looked real tough in their first matches. Standouts this year were veterans Allen Frude, Gary Frank, Ron "Hogbody" Wright and Jay Owen.

Leon Mickelson grabs an ankle against C.S.U.



Always a threat, Al Frude shows his skill.

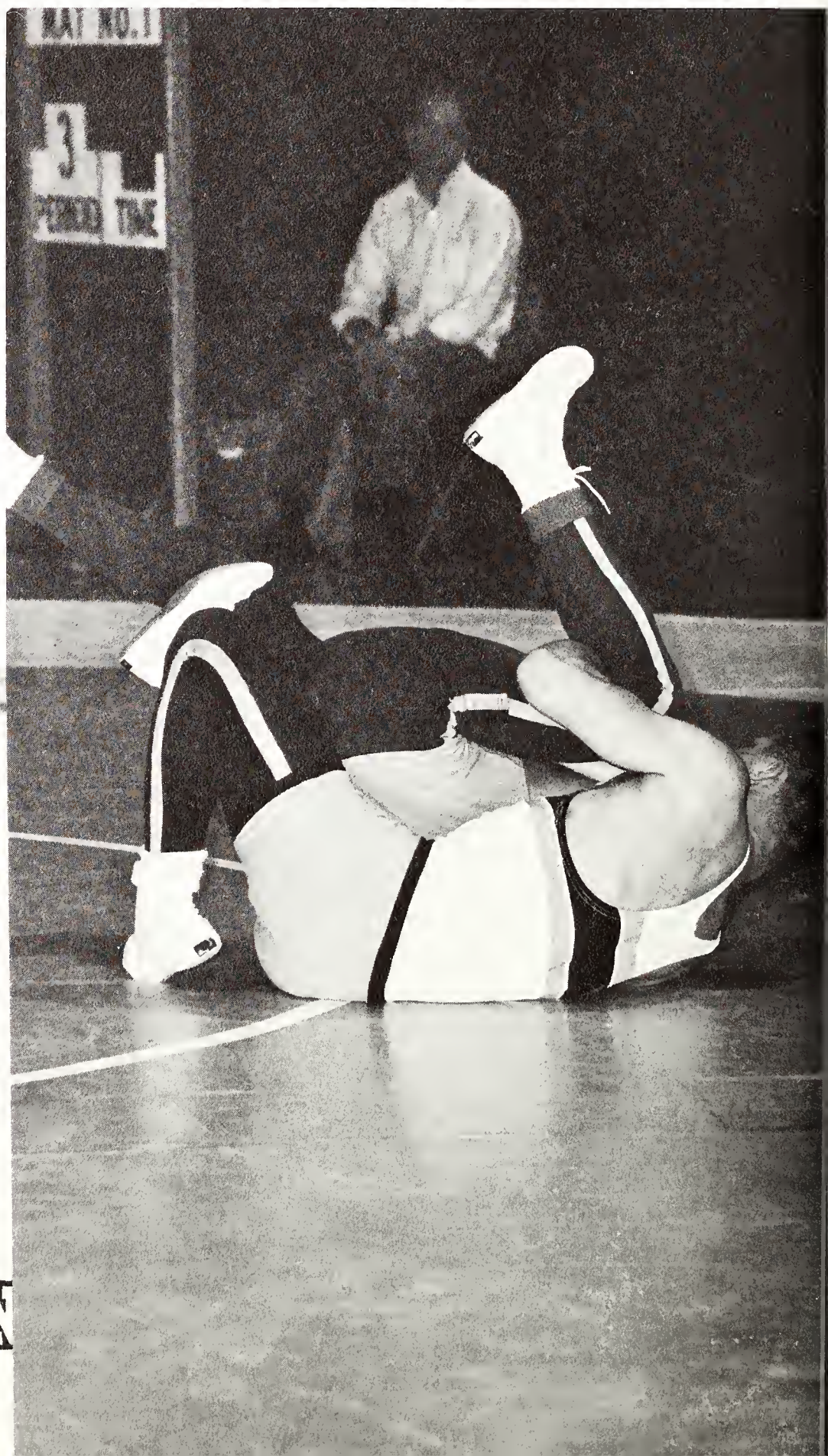
poke grapplers have an impressive 9-3 record

The Cowboys started off the season with an impressive win over the Buffs from Colorado, 27 to 9. In the following weeks, they rolled over Colorado Mines, Nebraska, Oregon State and Colorado State. On December 18, they captured second place in the Quadrangular meet at CSU. Succeeding tournaments were the Arizona State Invitational on February 11-12, and the Western Athletic Conference Championships at Utah on March 11-12. The NCAA National Championships, held last year in Laramie, will be at Iowa State University, home of the National Champs. The Pokes should be well represented at Iowa State.

Co-Captains Larry Heslep and Al Frude



Charles Nixon looks in good shape for the pin.



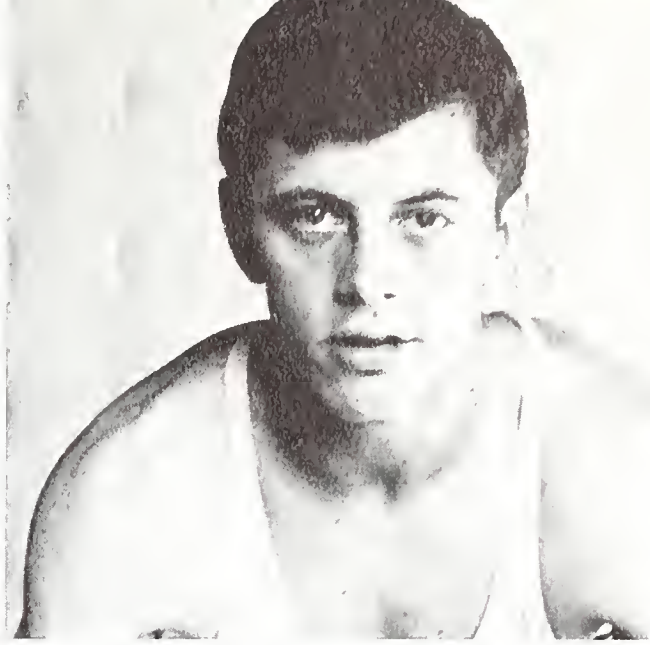


Charles Nixon gets a take-down.

introducing: joe mc daniel

Beginning his first season at Wyoming is Joe C. McDaniel, former head wrestling coach at Syracuse, Maryland and Evanston, Wyoming. A 1940 graduate of Oklahoma State, Joe won three straight NCAA titles in 1937-39. He won the Coaches' Trophy as the outstanding collegiate wrestler in the nation in 1940. In 1962 the Helms Foundation elected Joe to its Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame. Joe and his wife have three children, Cherre, Gail and David.

Coach Joe McDaniel



Don Miller — Conference Champion



Charles Nixon



Ron Wright



Leon Mickelson



skiing

competing against the top skiing teams in the nation, du and cu, the poke skiers have always held their own and placed third in the nationals of 1964. with a very strong team this year, the hopes are even higher.



Wyoming's own Olympic skier, Jay Martin.

wyoming skier jay martin competes in world championships

Jay Martin, one of five skiers representing the United States, participated in the Federation Internationale de ski Championships in Oslo, Norway, during mid-February. Martin, despite a knee operation last August, fared well in the competition. Jay is the National Junior Nordic Champion and a member of the 1964 United States Olympic team.

Jim Guest, an outstanding member on last year's ski team, shows good jumping form.





Larry Jeffries competes in the slalom at Winter Park.



wyoming skiers compete in colorado

Wyoming skiing prospects appeared bright this year as coach John Cress began his second season with five lettermen from last year's team. Cress said, "Team morale is at a very high pitch, and, with a bit of luck, we could be among the top six teams in the nation." Outstanding individuals this winter were Jay Martin, jumping; Mike Kirol in the downhill; Mike Uberuaga in the slalom and Ed Schnackenberg in the cross country, a weak spot last winter.

Jim Henderson, a strong contender for Wyoming



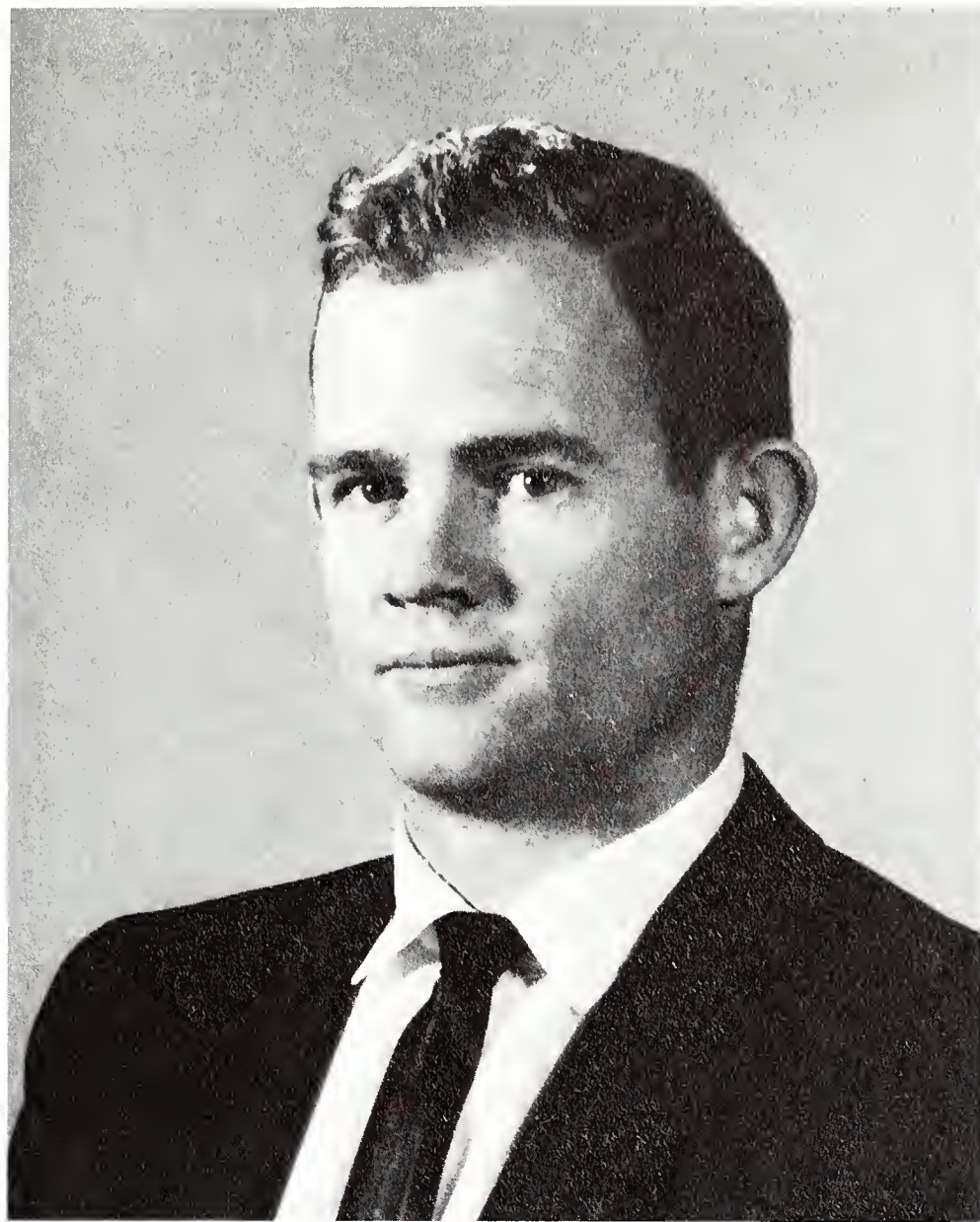
Mike Kirol, a top placer in the downhill.





track

uw track athletes showed their various skills in the high jump, shot put, pole vault, hurdles, races and relays as they participated in both indoor and outdoor meets.



Coach John Walker

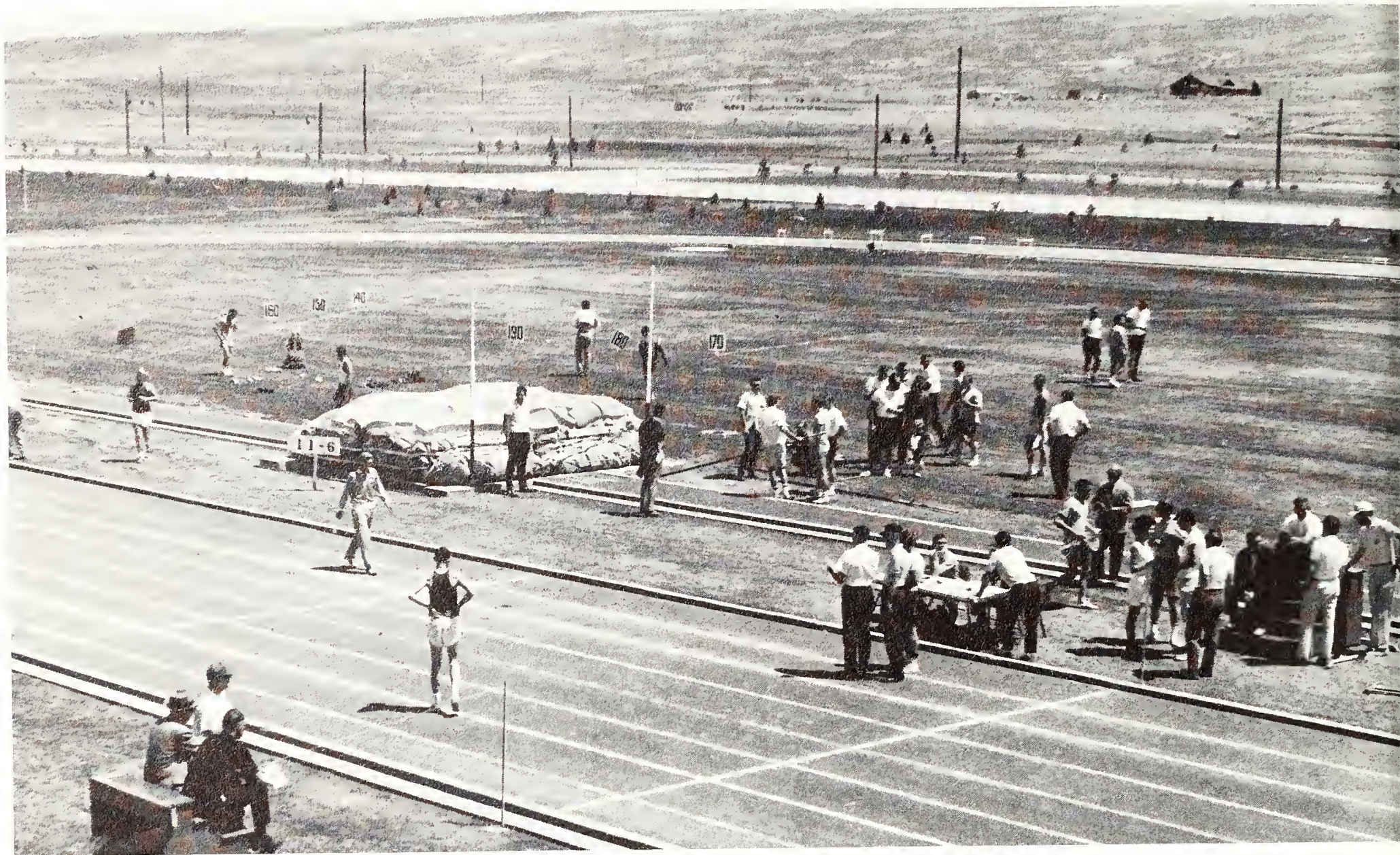
walker's runners and jumpers

With a nucleus of thirteen lettermen, Wyoming Coach John Walker feels this year's team should be stronger than last year's team, which placed fifth in the WAC. With only four of the returning lettermen graduating this year, Walker should be able to look forward to a fatter future.

John Walker, who opens his fifth season as track coach, is a native of Alabama where he starred in football and track during his prep days. A graduate in physical education from Wyoming in 1960, Walker also holds a master's in physical education and holds the position of assistant professor.

Row One: Gerry Cleave, Mike Gregorio, Charles Pell. Row Two: Coach John Walker, Al Crampton, John Fenley, Harry Bilof, Roman Pysanczyn.





Wyoming track members in preparation for meet against the Air Force Academy.

... and they're off and running.



The track team's debut was ruined when the Pokes traveled to Boulder and dropped a dual meet to Colorado, 68-36.

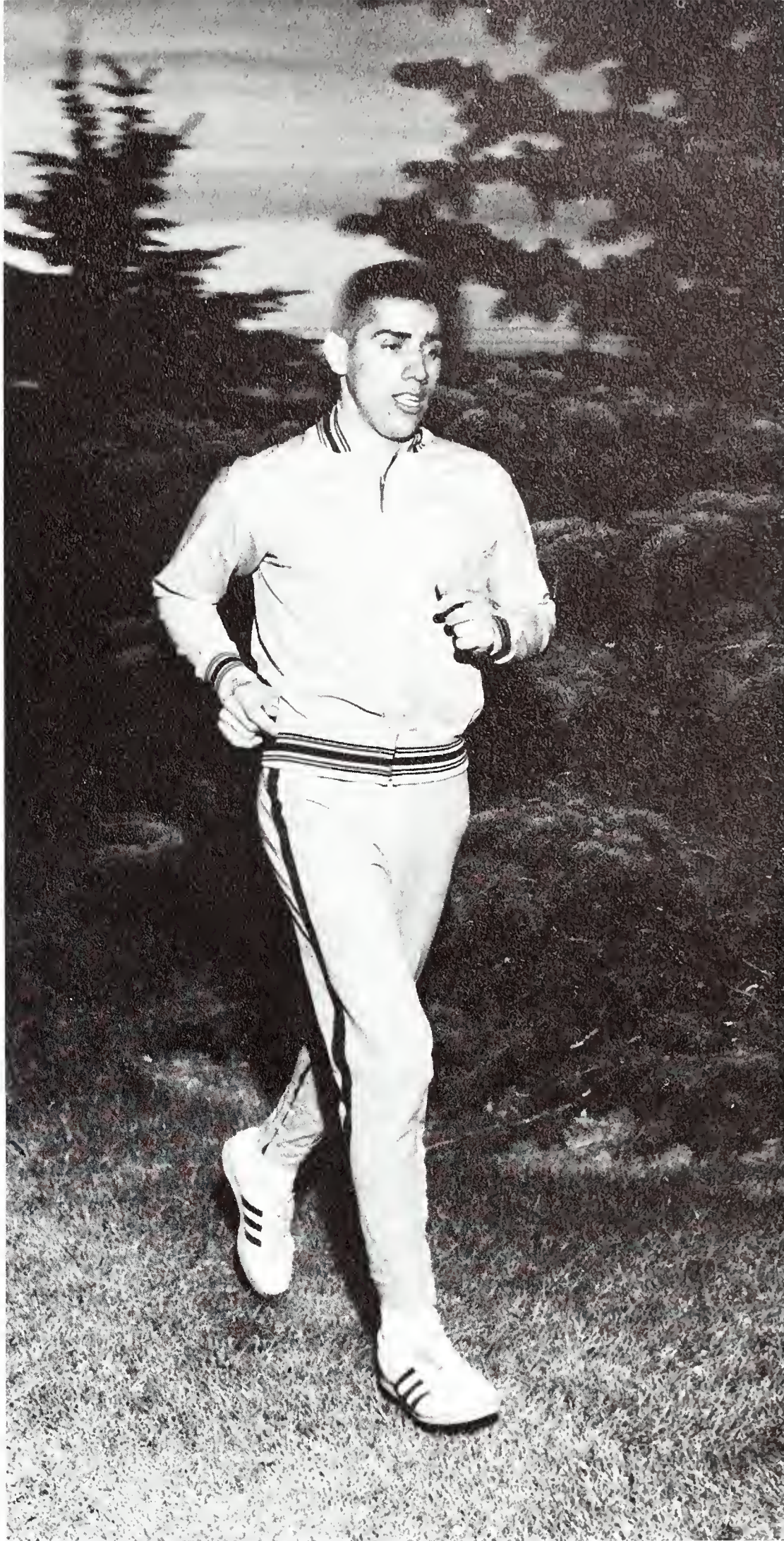
Three Wyoming thinclads broke meet records. Jerry Saffell ran the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds, breaking the record in that event, while Mike Gregorio set a new time of 9:37.2 in the two-mile run, and Vic Washington had a record leap in the long jump of 23 feet 7¼ inches.

Saffell won two events in a losing cause at Ft. Collins as the Cowboys finished on the low end of a 61½-42½ score against Colorado State.

Washington won five events, tying one Wyoming record and breaking another, but the Pokes had to settle for third place March 12 in a five-team meet at Bozeman, Montana. Wyoming scored 51 points behind Iowa State and Montana State. Washington broke the Wyoming triple-jump mark by soaring 47 feet. He also covered the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds which ties the current Wyoming indoor record.

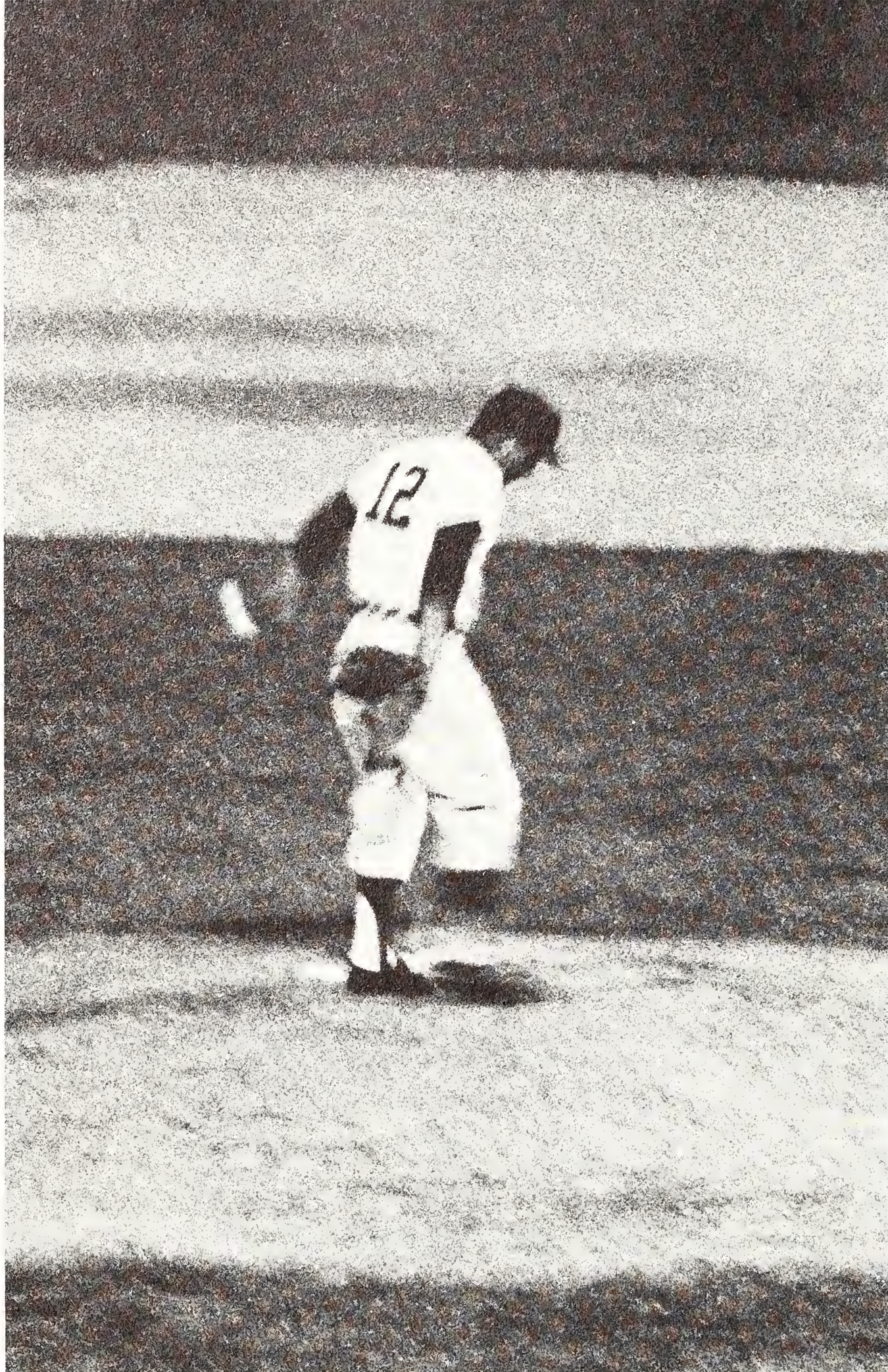
The Pokes finished third in their own invitational behind Colorado State and CU. Wyoming scored 57 points led by Gregorio's fourth place finish.

competition tough in wac



all-american, mike gregorio 12th in the nation

An All-American finish by Mike Gregorio allowed Wyoming's cross-country team to finish tenth in the national finals at Lawrence, Kansas, last fall. Gregorio placed twelfth, giving him the All-American status accorded the top fifteen runners in the country. The Wyoming native finished seventh at the Western Athletic Conference championships this year, only one notch behind his performance in the same meet a year ago.



baseball

fast runners, good batters, and quick acting fieldmen made up the 1966 uw baseball team. the victory-minded cowboys played with the determination to win.



Dick Brickley
Catcher



Denny Hutchins
Second Base



John Vass
Outfielder



John Hilts
Pitcher

Gary Kollman
Infielder

Dick DeVille
Catcher

coach bud daniel has high hopes for 1966 "batmen"

Coach Bud Daniel, in his fifteenth year as Cowboy Baseball Coach, is looking forward to a successful season. The Cowboy baseball team opened its longest season in history with eleven returning lettermen providing Daniel with the depth to face the Pokes' fifty-two game schedule.

Coach Bud Daniel



Bob McGuigan
First Base



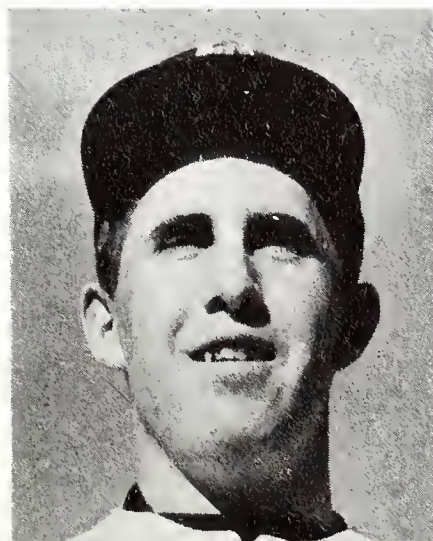
Jerry Marion
Outfielder



Terry Scholes
Infielder



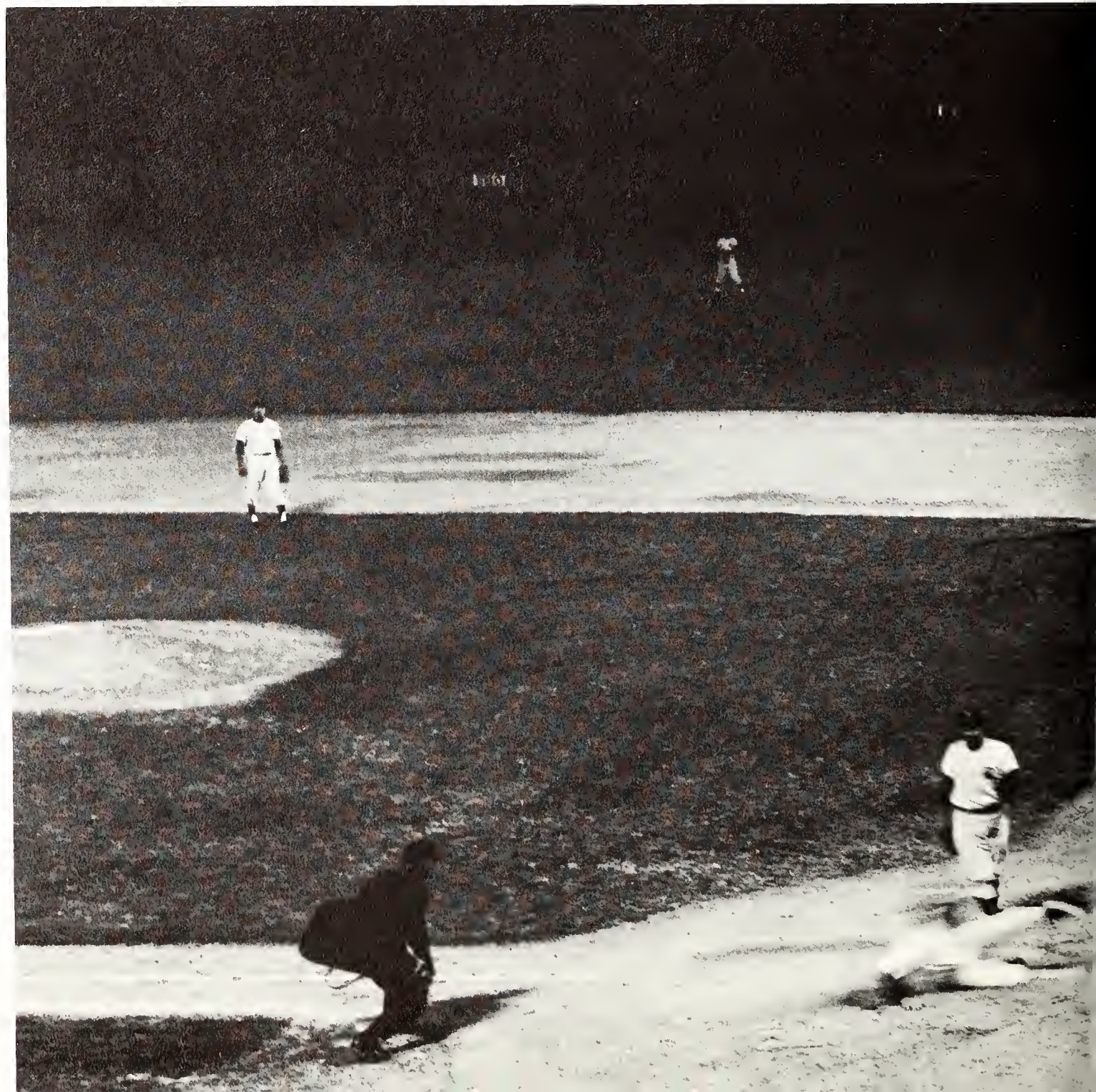
Jack Johnson
Pitcher





Hey, batter, batter, batter . . .

A Wyoming baseballer slides in home, safe against BYU.





Mike Eberle
Infielder



Gordy Westhoff
Third Base



Larry Thompson
Catcher

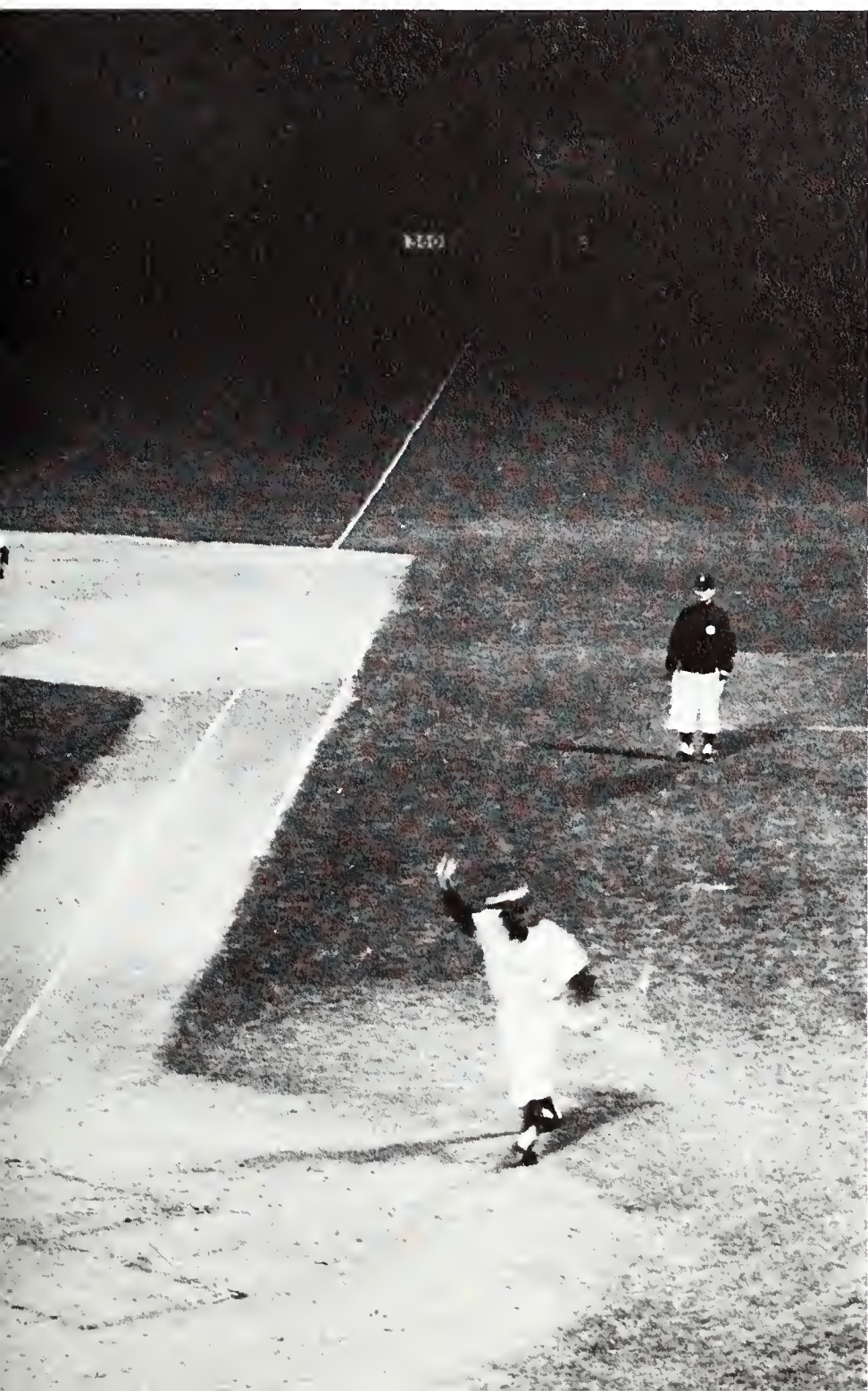


Barry Johnson
Pitcher

pokes off to a good start in early season

Coach Daniel pointed to three returnees as the top hopes to the team's success this year: outfielder Jerry Marion; pitcher John Hilts and third baseman, Gordy Westhoff. Daniel expressed concern about his team's strength at shortstop and behind the plate and said the year could be one of rebuilding.

The conference is split into two divisions with Wyoming competing in the Northern division against Brigham Young and Utah. Daniel said Arizona is expected to field the league's best team.



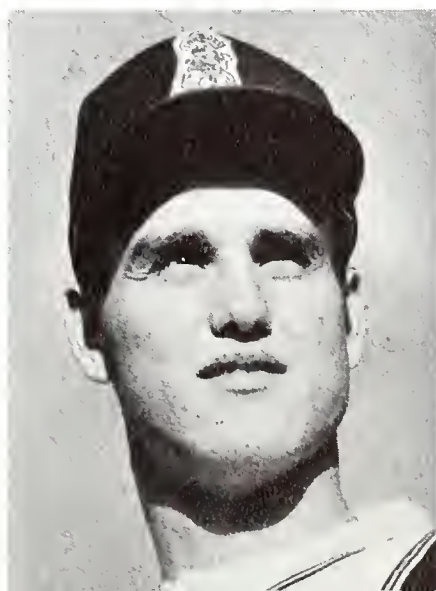
Don Birch
Outfielder



Brent Foshie
Pitcher

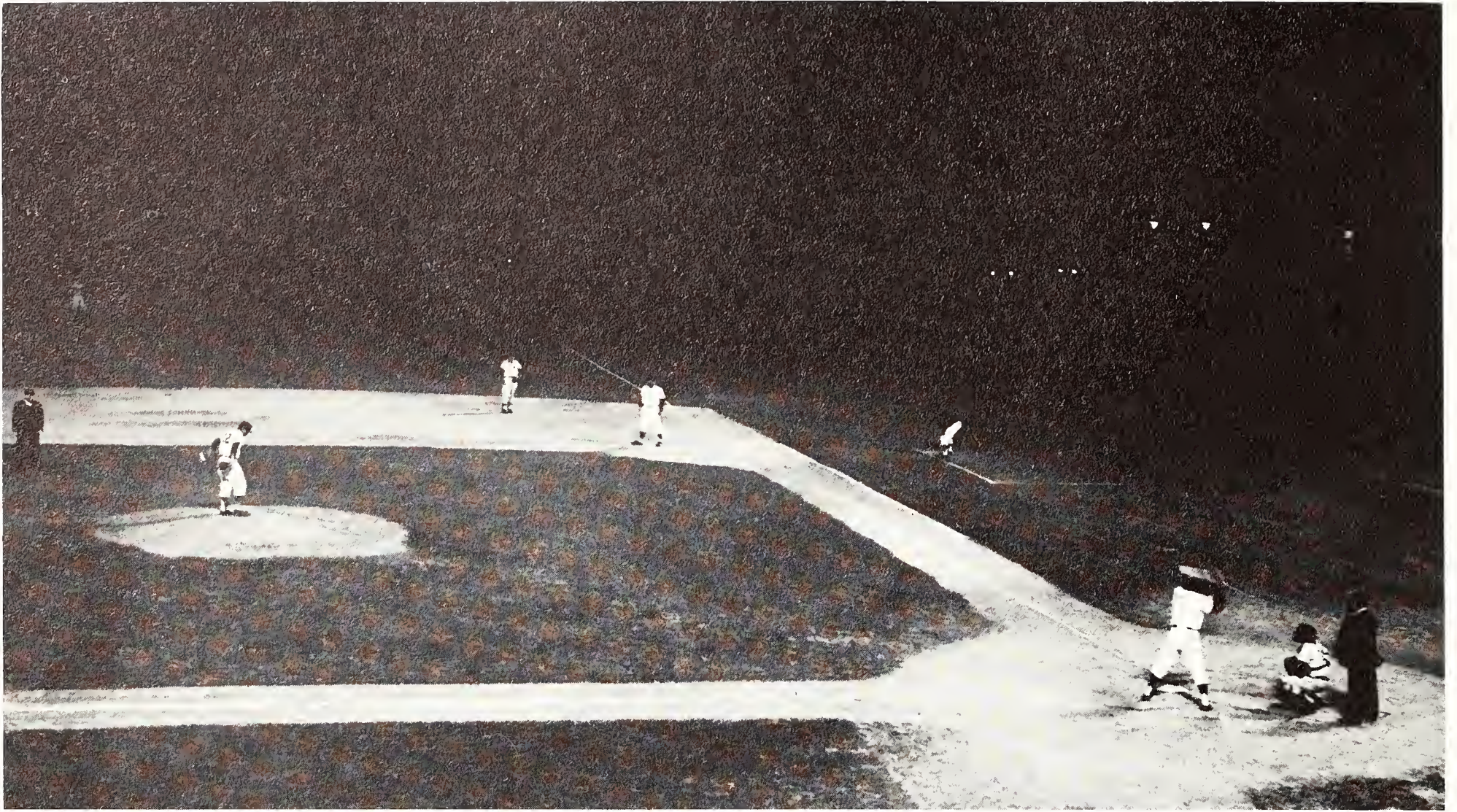


Ev Befus
Infielder



Jack Petsch
Infielder





A wide-angle view of Cowboy field shows the Pokes in action.

**pokes -
strong contenders for the wac crown**



Bill Casady
Pitcher



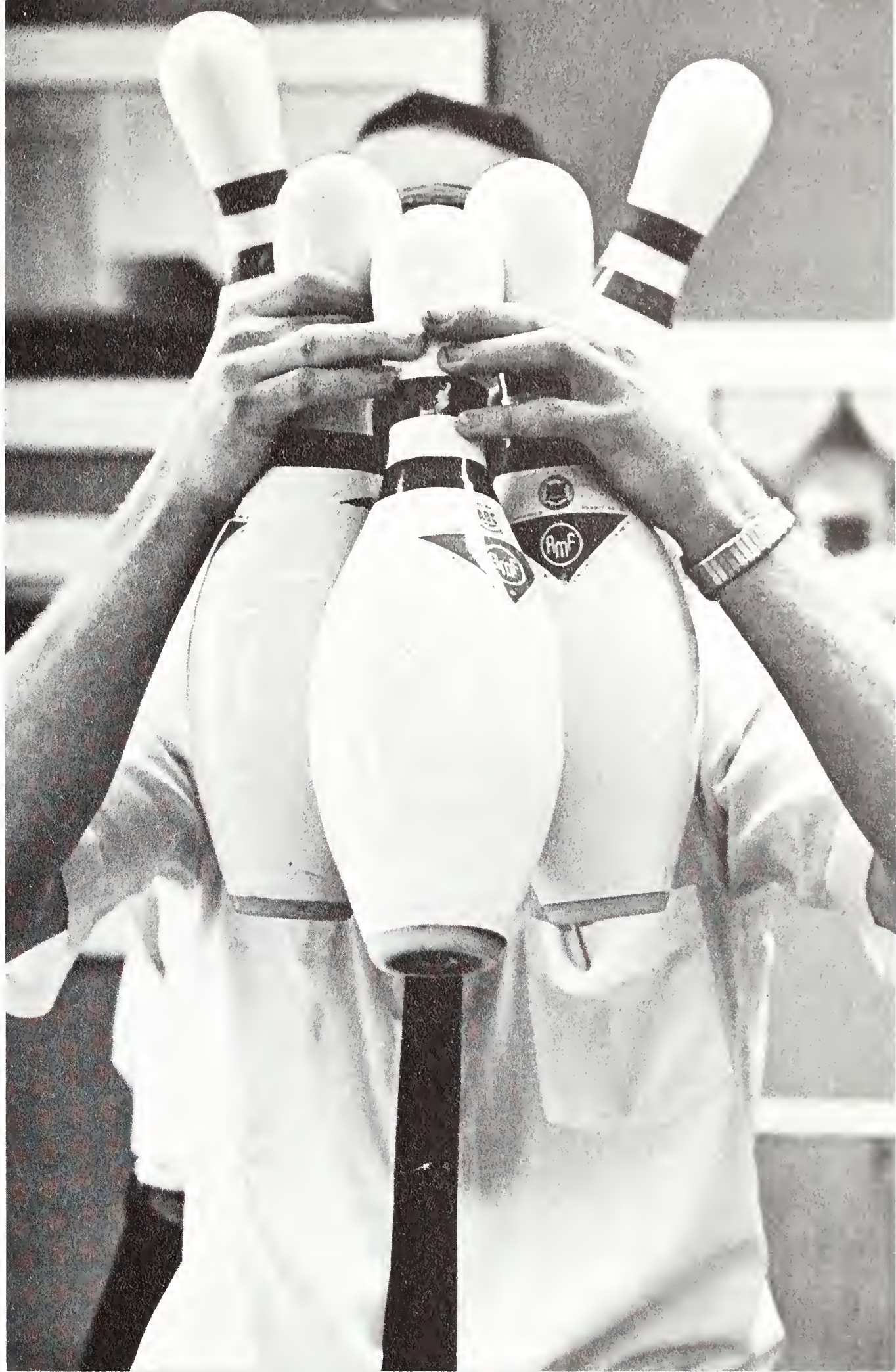
Tony Bozich
Pitcher



Rick Proefrock
Outfielder



Bob Bogert
Pitcher



minor sports

a sport, regardless of its spectator popularity, is important most particularly to its participants. all sports should stress physical fitness, participation and good sportsmanship.



Wyoming attempts to score.

soccer team puts forth effort despite a shortage of men

Row One: Luis Salas, Jaime Collaco, Ziad Al-Abed, Jerry Welsch.
Row Two: Ed Schnackenberg, Tom Welsch, John Raicavich, Mike
Lemasters, Denny Haines. Row Three: Manager Mike Buckles,
Carl Schulz, Stan Holloway, Dick Rein, John Galy, Dave Jennings,
Coach Don Farrer.

Wyoming's soccer team had its ups and downs as it tried to get on its feet. Early in the season, Coach Don Farrer stated that the team was short of men and urged more to try out. Wyoming competed against Yampa Valley College, the Air Force Academy, Colorado College, and Colorado State. They also participated in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer Association tourney in Ft. Collins.



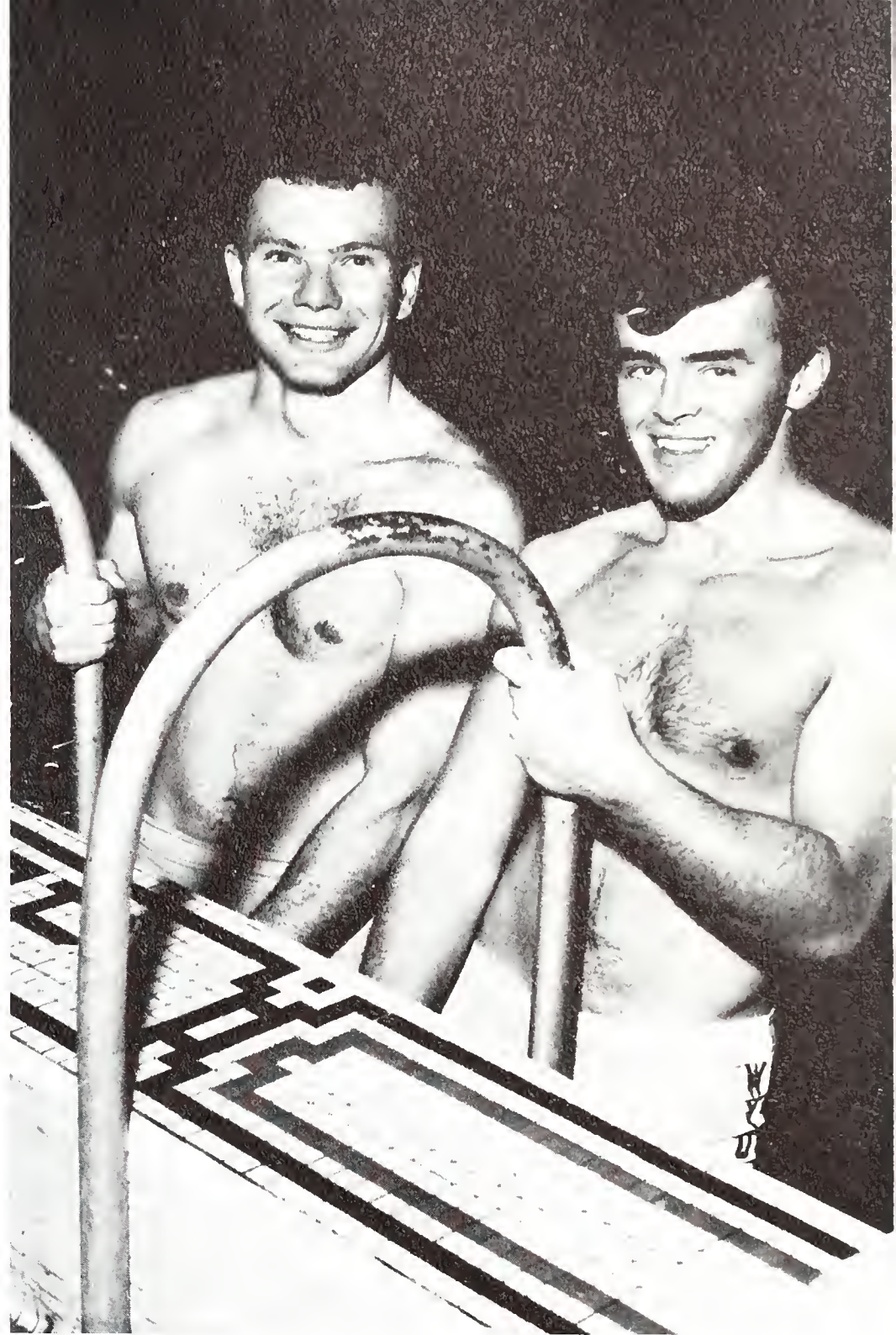
a review of the 1966 wyo swimming team

Five lettermen from last season returned to steady a youthful Wyoming swimming team that contained but two seniors on the 12-man roster. Senior co-captains Andy Kontrick (breast-stroke) and Tim Niland (freestyle) were the old vets with three letters each. The remainder of the squad was composed of four juniors, one sophomore and five freshmen, giving coach Joe Phillips plenty of building material for the future.

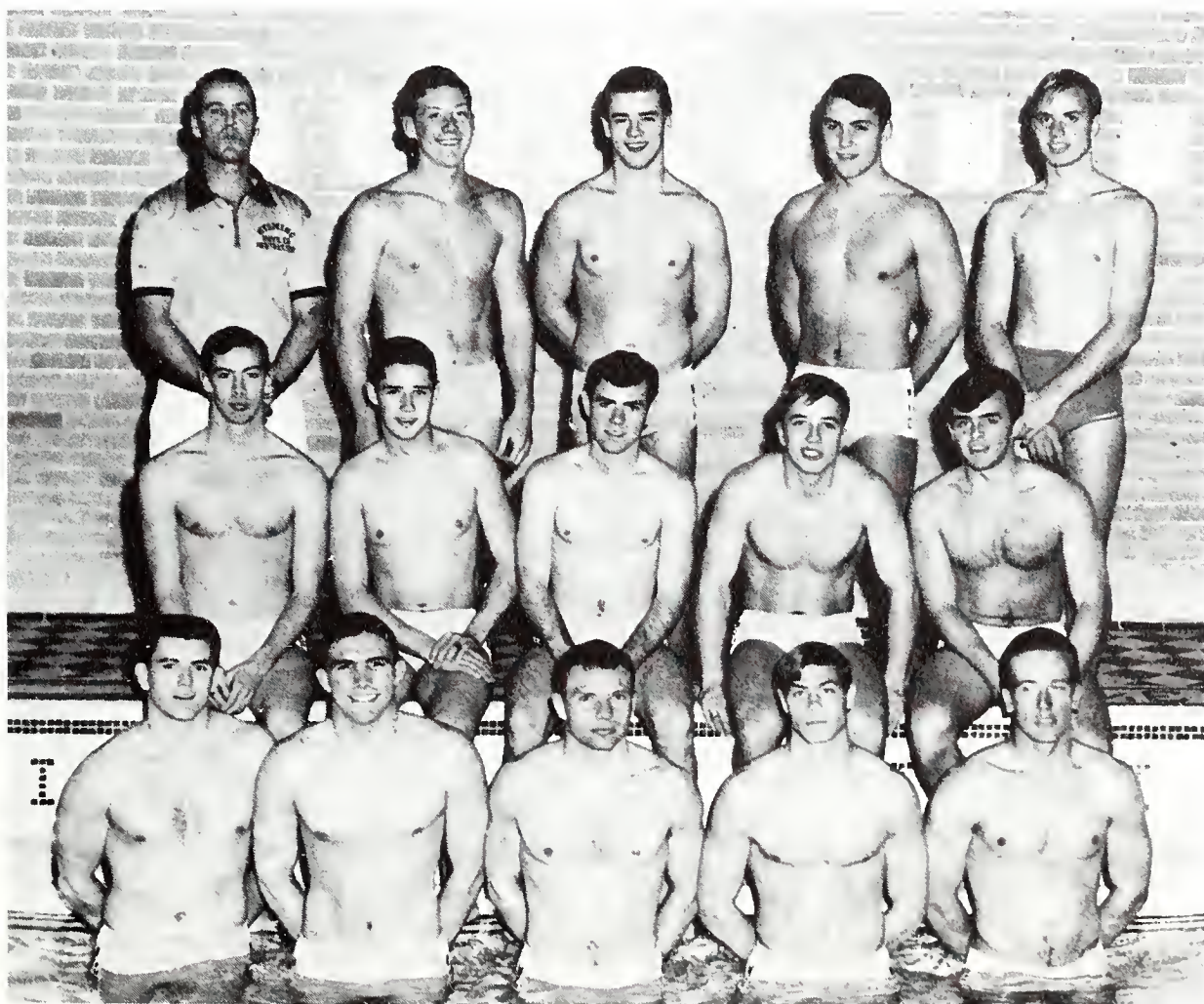
Team depth was coach Phillip's main concern during the year. "Where this will affect us the most is in dual competition. It will affect us in the Western Athletic Conference, too, but not as much." Phillips looked for Utah, the only swimming champ the WAC has had, to repeat.

joe phillips begins his second season

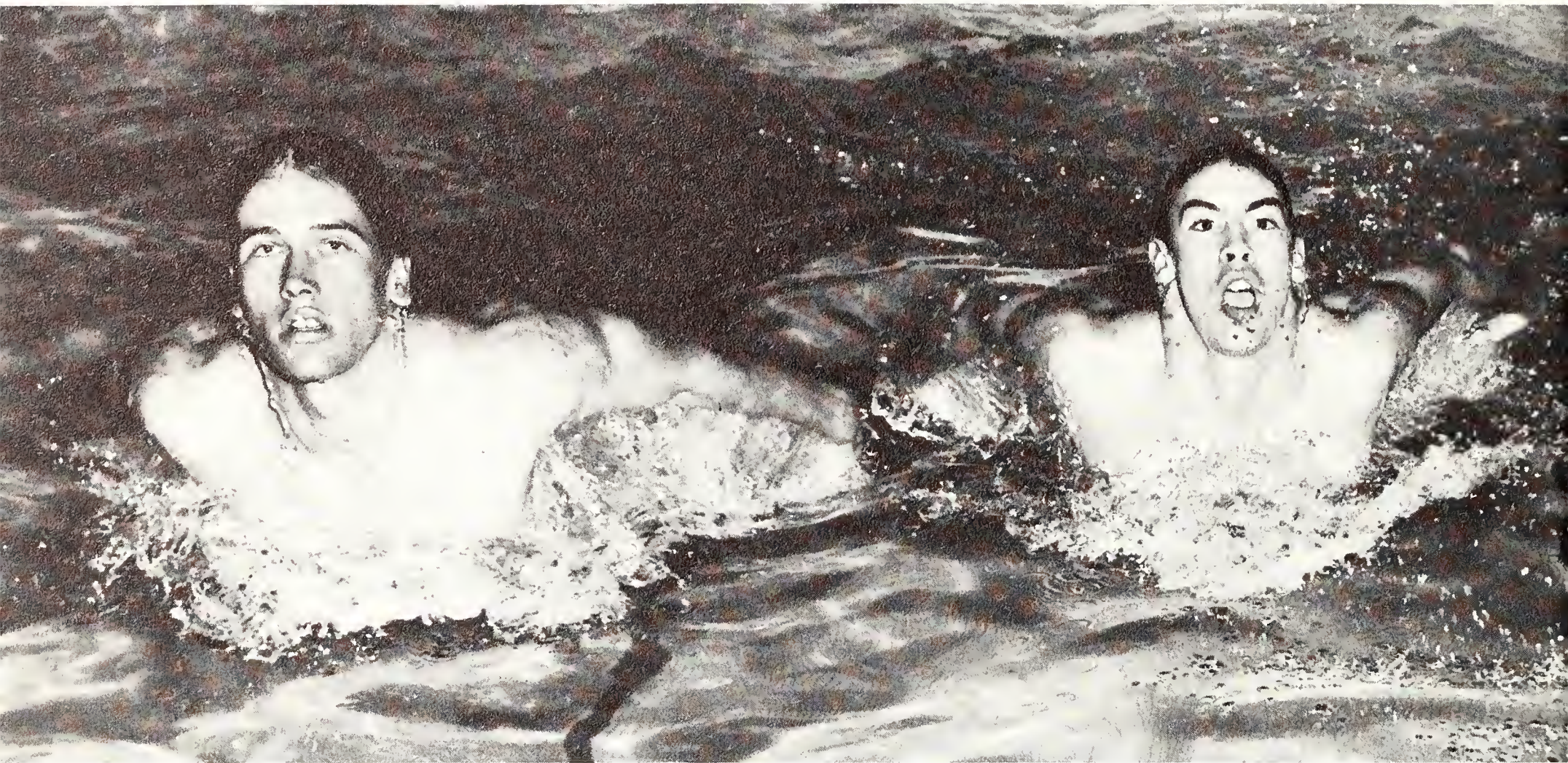
Coach Phillips, 33, is a 1959 graduate of Arizona State University, and since 1960 he was swimming coach and aquatic director at the Paradise Valley Country Club in Phoenix. Prior to that he was swimming coach at the Dick Smith Swim Gym, also in Phoenix.



1966 Co-Captains Tim Niland and Andy Kontrick.



Row One: Layne Kopischka, Chris Kearns, Tim Niland, Larry Douglas, Mike Roach. Row Two: Bruce Geary, Jim Halfpenny, Richard Daniels, Dick Fisher, Andy Kontrick. Row Three: Coach Joe Phillips, Charles Long, Jan Korsvold, Paul Maynard, Bruce Gresley.



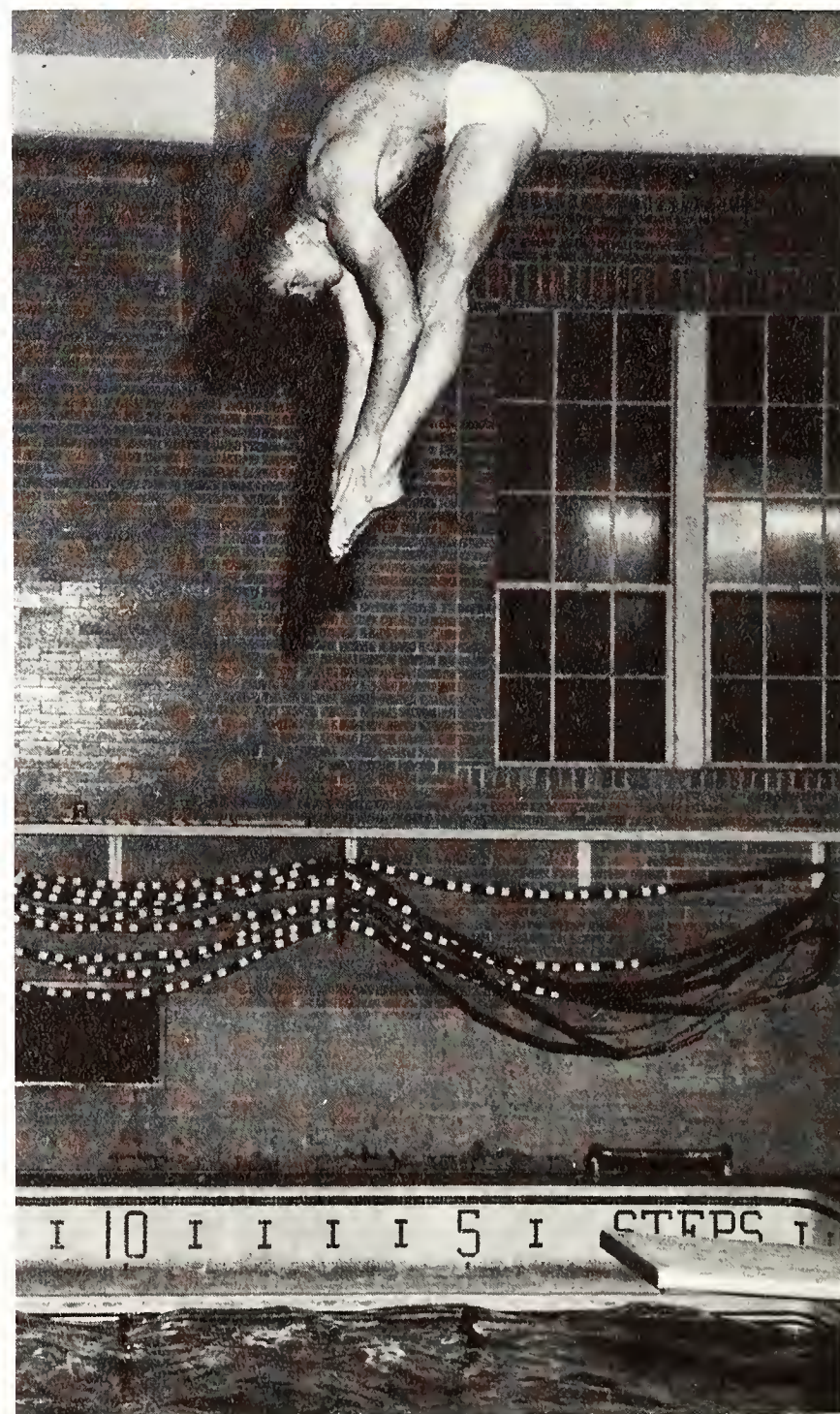
Two drowned rats do the butterfly for Wyoming.

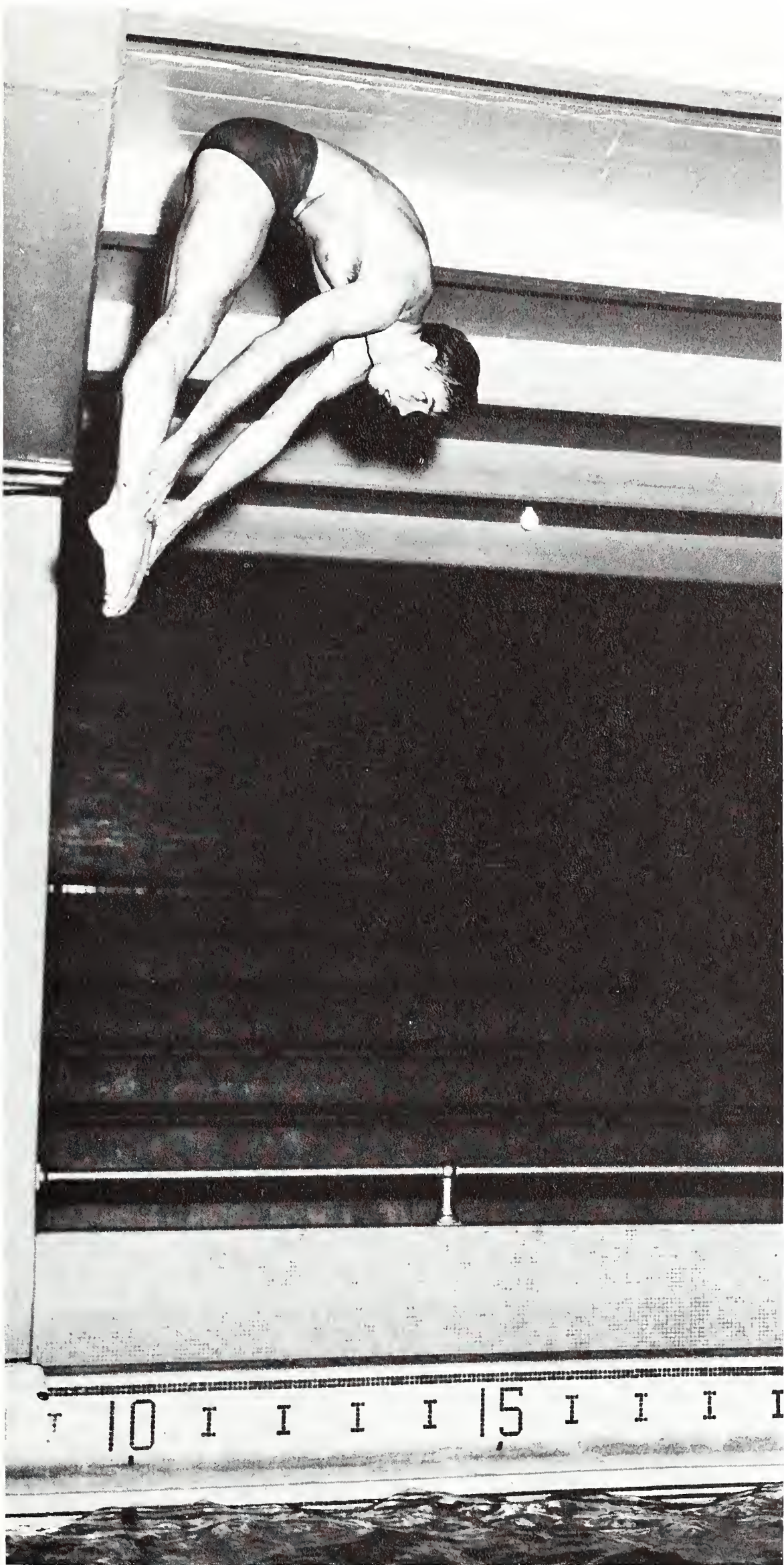
Bruce Gresley executes a jackknife in good form.

swimmers splash through 1966 season

Strong points, according to Phillips, were in the freestyle events. Freshman Jan Korsvold of Oslo, Norway, is one of the top competitors in that country and handled the distances for the Cowboys. Niland, Maynard and Layne Kopischka, a junior transfer from Powell headed the sprint division.

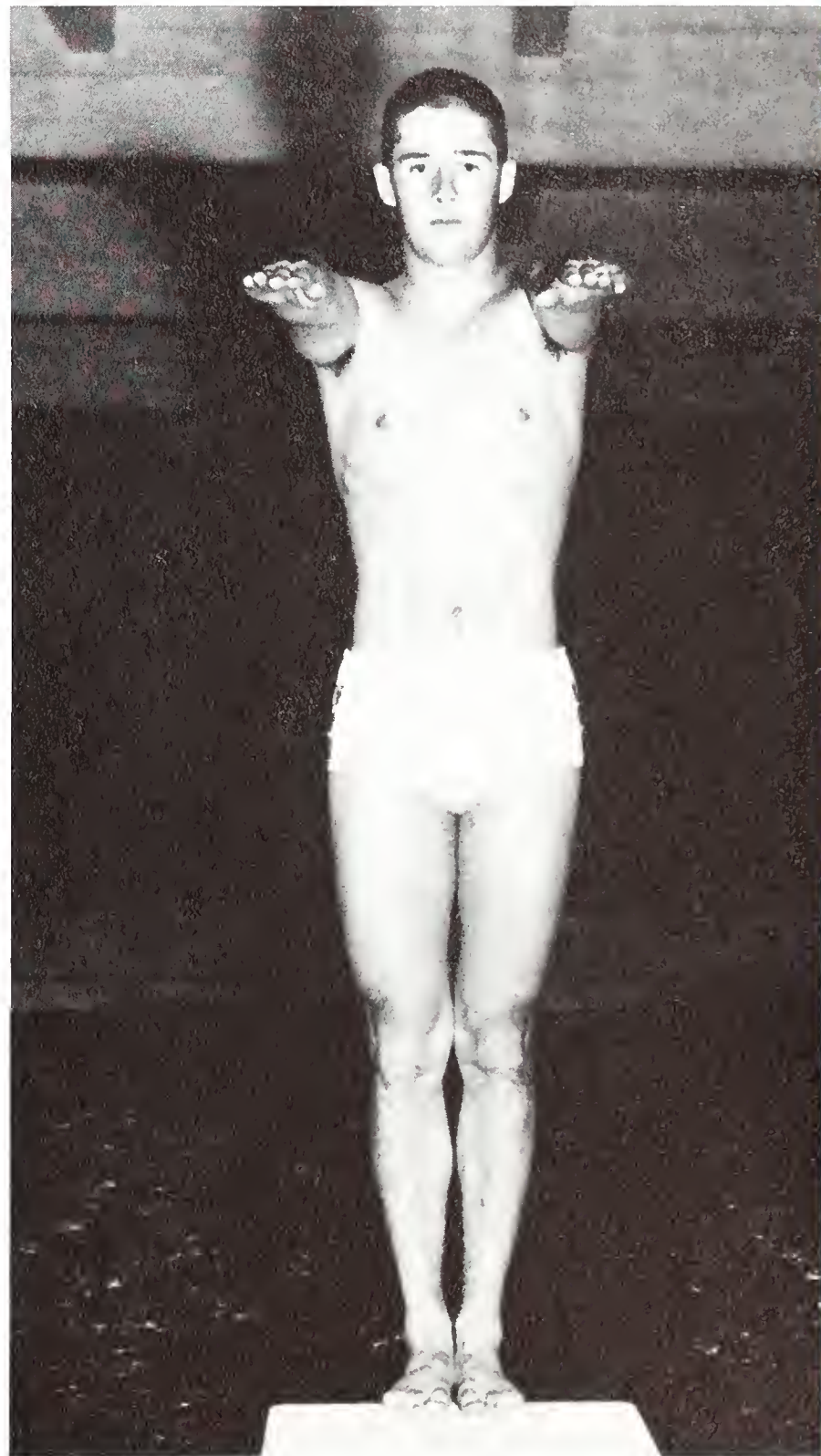
Two freshman prospects, Chris Kearns and Richard Daniels, strengthened the backstroke event and gave the pokes good point potential. Juniors Bruce Geary and Dick Fisher were the butterflyers, and Korsvold and Geary worked the individual medley. Kontrick, school record holder for the 200 yard breaststroke, and freshman Charles Long held down the breaststroke events.

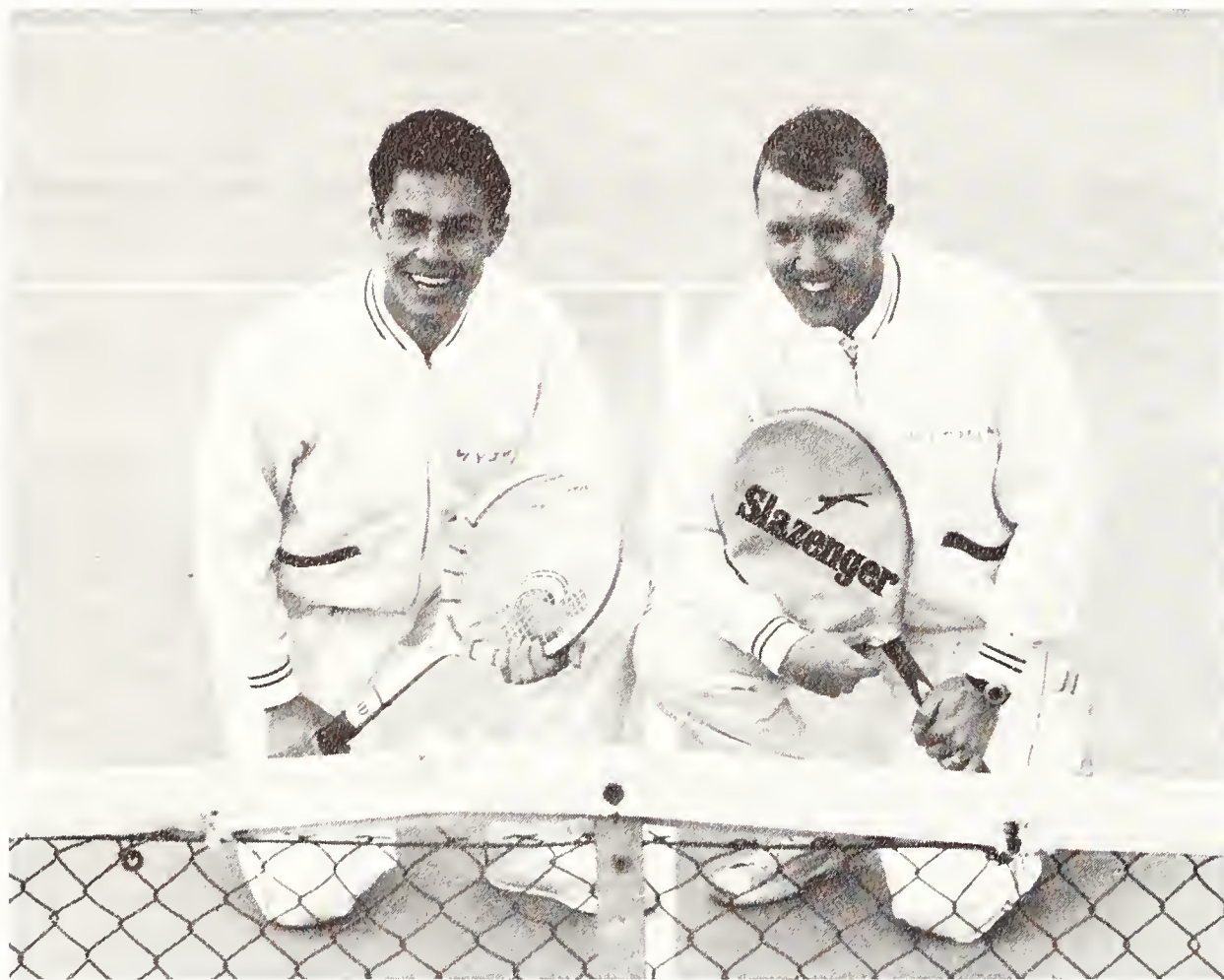




You better duck your head or your face will be obliterated.

Jim Halfpenny balances on board suspended over the depths.





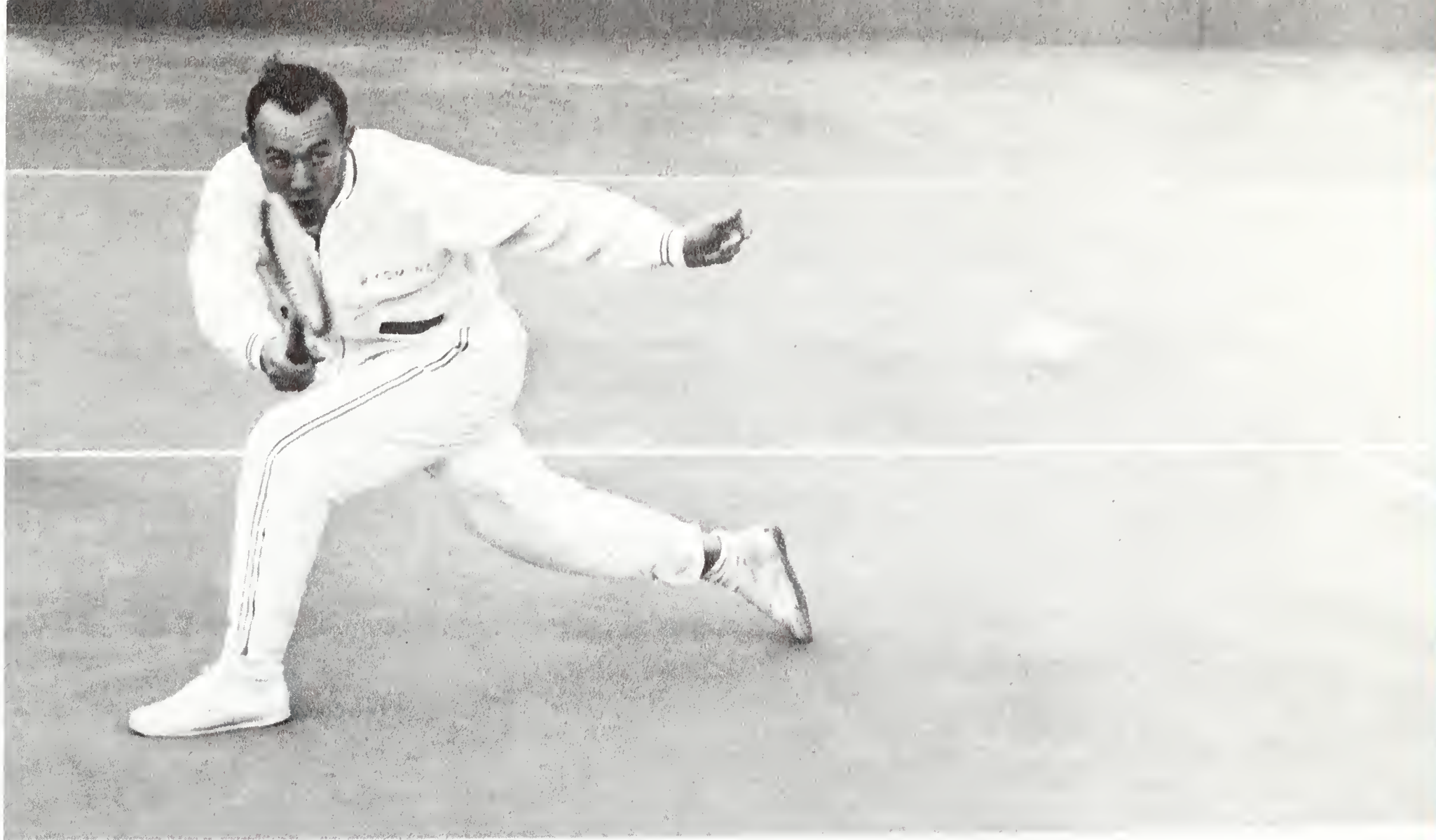
Tennis team co-captains Jaime Collaco and Stein Owre.

wyoming nets victories

Beginning his third season as tennis coach is Hardy Rollins. Rollins, a 1950 graduate of Wyoming, returned to his alma mater in the fall of 1963 as academic counselor and tennis coach after seven years as tennis coach and member of the physical education-athletic staff at Fullerton, California Junior College. While there his teams topped the Eastern Conference of the Southern California Junior College Association five times and were runners-up twice.

Row One: Arne Melander, Jaime Collaco, John Reed. Row Two: Dag Tollefsen, Tor Bryhn, Mike Adams, Stein Owre, Coach Hardy Rollins.





Arne Melander, a newcomer from Norway, blasts one across the net.

tennis team in strong contention

This year's team, according to Coach Hardy Rollins, is in the building stage, but more in contention than in previous years. The Pokes will be strengthened by the addition of three new players from Oslo, Norway—Arne Melander, Tor Bryhn, and Dag Tollefsen. Consistent point winners from last year's squad include Jaime Collaco who was number one in singles and doubles, and Jim Bacon, this year's captain. Stein Owre is a reliable point winner.

In the WAC, Utah, ranked second in the nation as a team in 1965, should repeat as champions with practically all of last year's lettermen returning. The Western Athletic Conference is rated second in the nation behind only the Pacific Coast League.

Determination and skill will get it across the net.





Sometimes bulldogging is rough, even for Dick Claycomb.



uw's rodeo team - last year's regional champion

The University of Wyoming can be proud of the authentic cowboys who rope and ride to bring home regional and national titles. Team members challenge the talents of cowboys from regional finals. With a first or second at the regional finals, they can go to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Finals.

The bull met his match as Burgess won a go-round at the NIRA finals last June.





Larry Burgess making a good bronc ride at Lamar.
He won the Saddle Bronc Championship there.

Ah, come on! Get off my back.





Row One: Paul Bartling, co-captain Bob Hansen, Wayne Herremann, co-captain, Glenn Miyamoto. Row Two: Marvin Shepard, Butch Crosley, Bruce McHale, Fran Eickbush, Denny Almuquist, Gary Wickam.

Co-captain, Bob Hansen shows good form.

uw bowling team - tops in the region

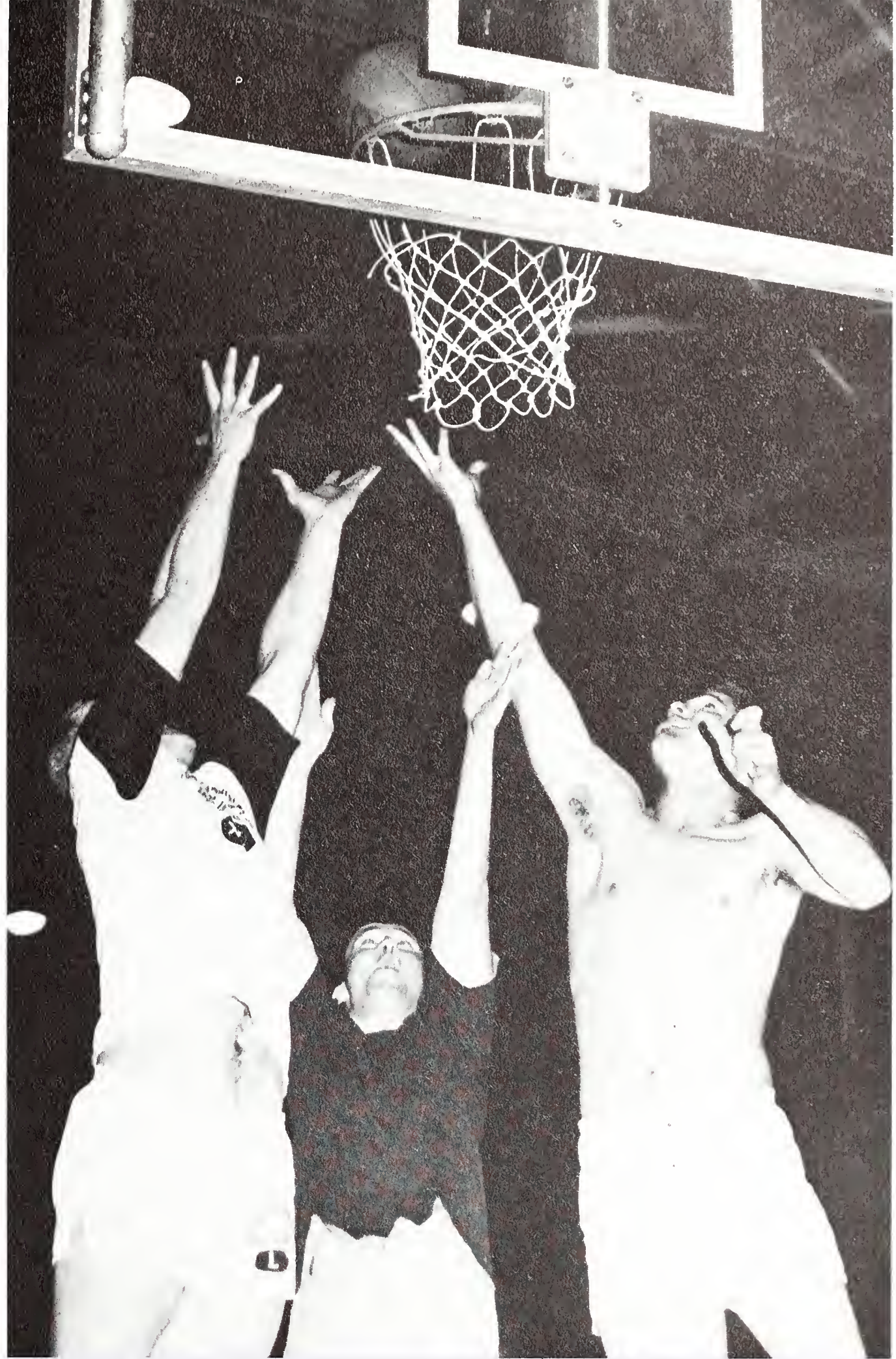
The Wyoming Bowling Team is sponsored by the student body through the ASUW Student Senate and competes in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Bowling Conference, which includes nine Colorado teams and Wyoming.

Presently Wyoming, with a 40-16 win-loss record, is tied for first place in the conference with Colorado School of Mines at Golden. The Wyoming team has five matches yet to complete, with one of them being the School of Mines at Golden which will determine first and second place in the conference.

The RMCBC is a "scratch" league and Wyoming is proud to hold such honors as the high averaging team — 901 pins per game, high team series — 2901 for three games, second high team game — 1020, and first and second high individual series, Bartling with 673 and Shepard with a 667.

Wyoming will hold the final conference jamboree in Laramie which will conclude the 65-66 season with the presentation of team trophies and individual awards. This year's co-captains are Bob Hansen and Glen Miyamoto.





intramurals

fraternity and independent men participate in various intramural sports in order to further good sportsmanship and friendship. competition is keen and interest is high as the boys play and support their teams.



Fight team fight.



sig alphas win in basketball and volleyball

In the fall Sigma Alpha Epsilon's towering volleyball team swept to an undefeated season and the fraternity crown. Height also proved to be the difference in the basketball circuit as the Sig Alphas won a last game showdown with Sigma Nu, last year's basketball champs. The two championships accumulated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon will help in their contention for the all-points trophy which is awarded to the fraternity that has piled up the most intramural points.

Row One: Jim Hatch, Ron Gish, Jerry Long, Mike Gutz. Row Two: Don Ellingsworth, Allan Peryam, Dave Hodge, Gary Wickam.





Row One: Pat Spieles, Yogi Allen, John Entsminger, Fred Porter, Bob Phillips, Herb Stipe, Bill Mulcahy, George Mathis. Row Two: Chuck Lord, Tom Burdick, Randy Murphy, Dick Gish, Jim Toth, Tom Flohr.



ατο grabs football intramural crown

The deepest penetration in a scoreless game gave Alpha Tau Omega the Fraternity League football crown over Sigma Nu in a thrilling climax between the meeting of the two unbeaten teams. Nearly 200 Greeks watched the two teams battle for the championship. They saw a defensive duel which allowed only one penetration of the 20-yard line; this penetration decided the outcome.



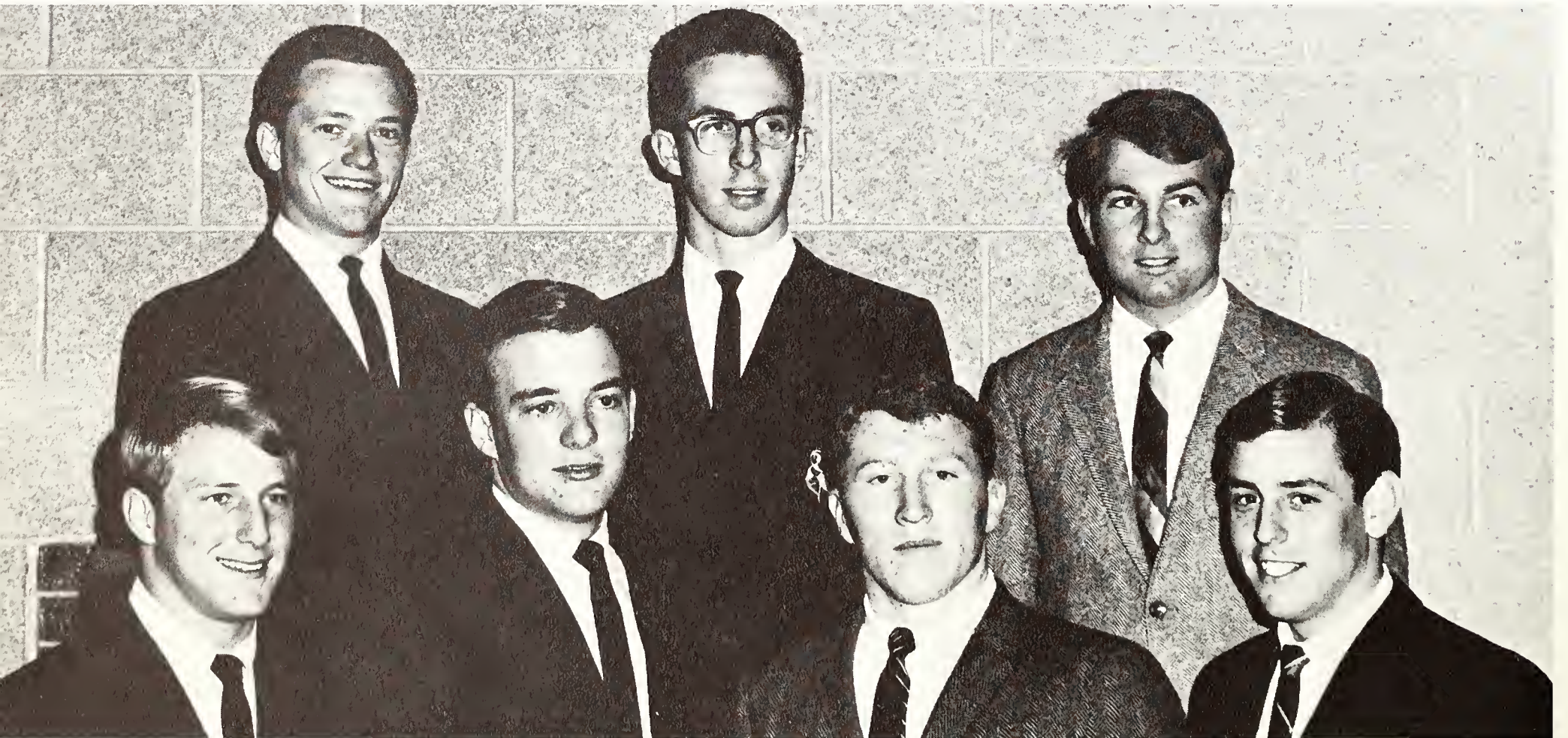
Fraternities battle in bowling tournament.

Sigma Nu won the bowling tournament which dragged out over the better part of second semester. Each fraternity bowled eight games a week, thus allowing the lead to fluctuate. However, Sigma Nu was a strong contender and managed to take the lead into their own hands for the majority of the tournament.

Sigma Nu also won the intramural swimming championship. They won only two events in the intramural swim meet but snagged a host of lower places to win the competition. Sigma Chi finished a close second only four points behind. Alpha Tau Omega and the Antiguas, an independent team, finished third and fourth respectively.

sigma nu captures bowling and swimming crowns

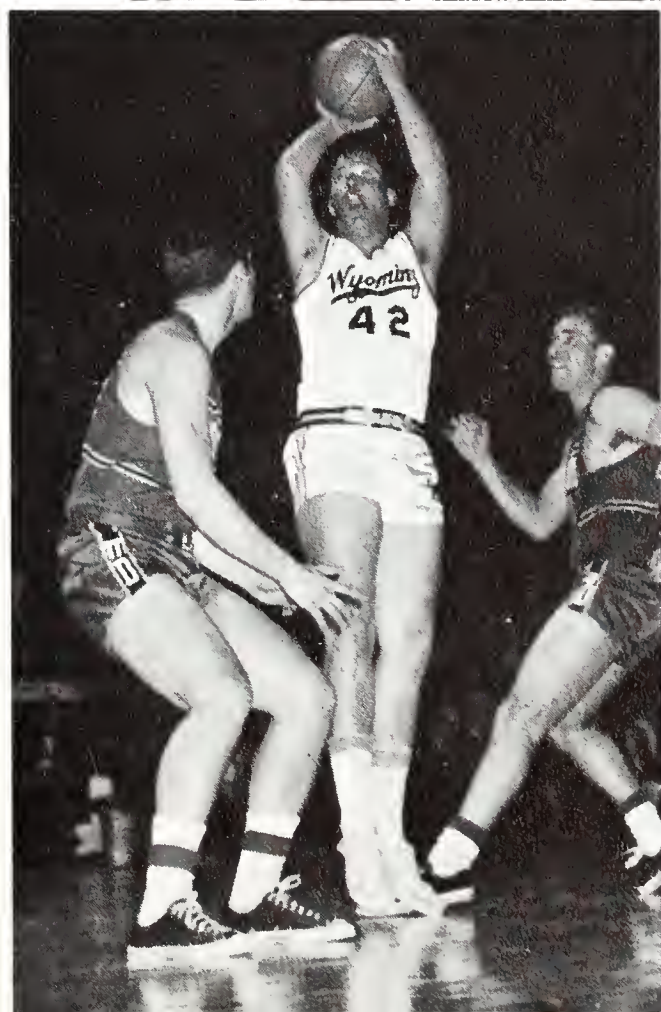
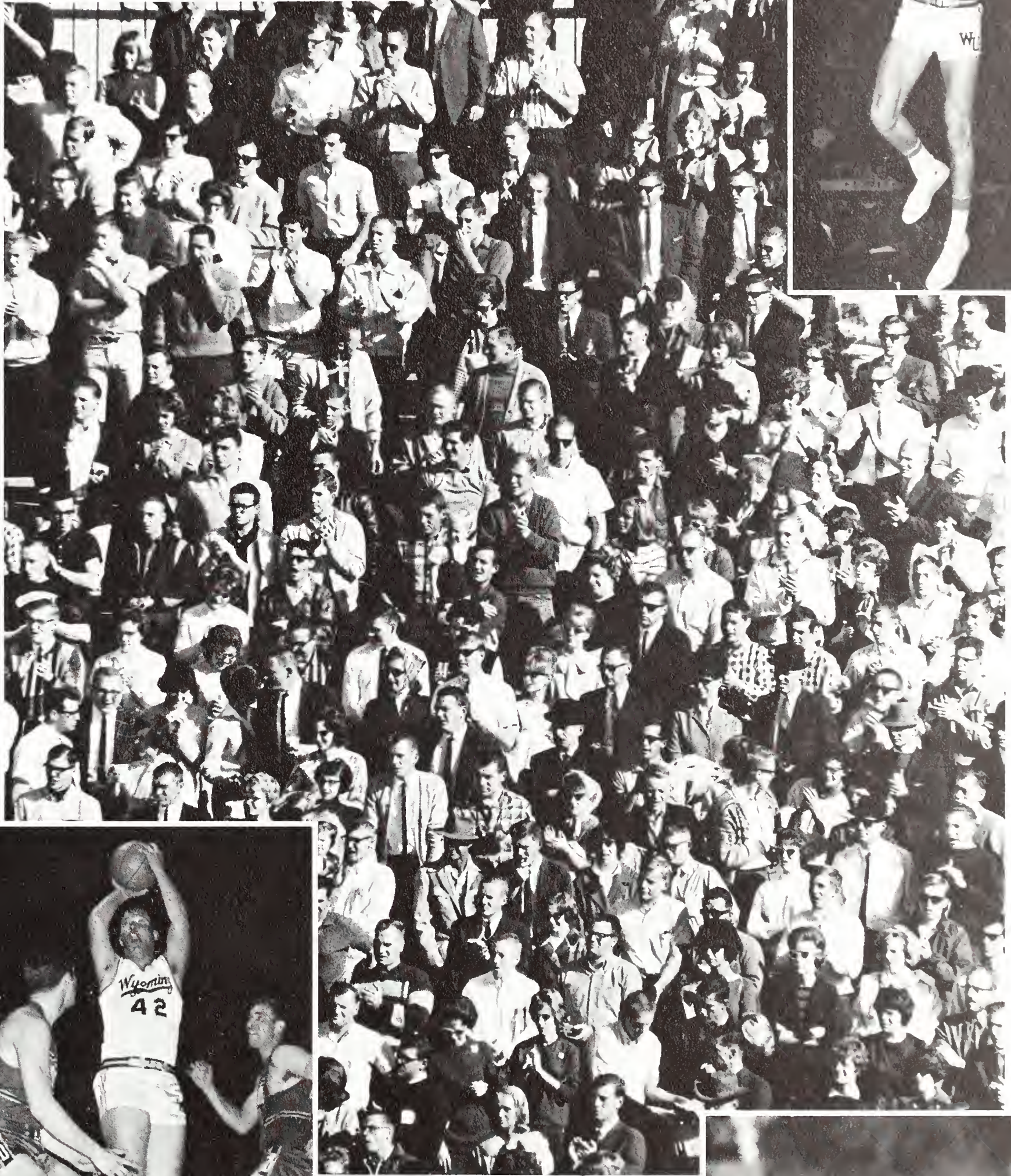
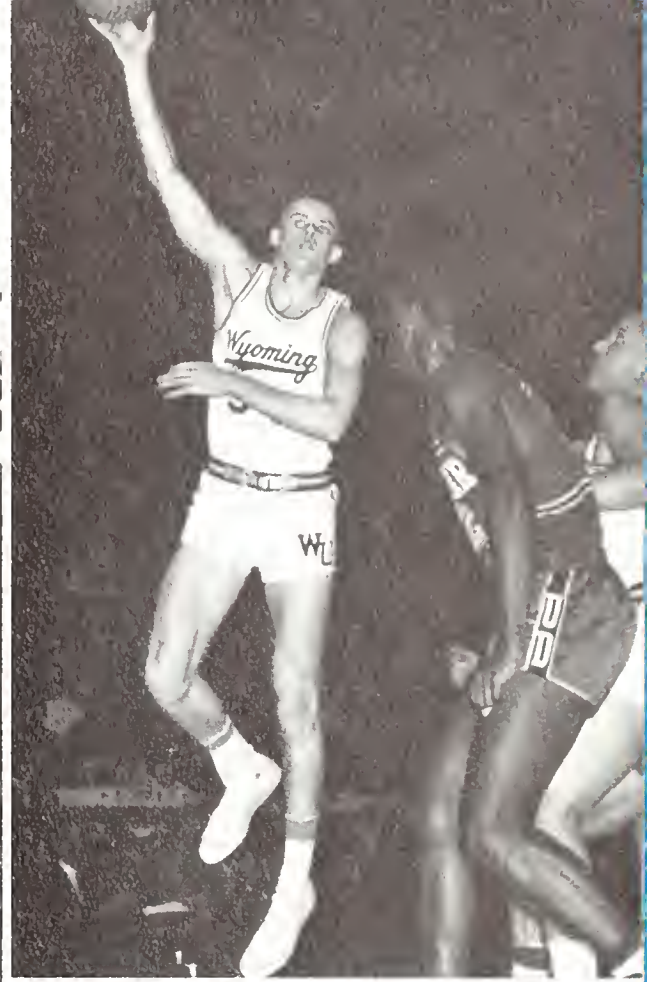
Swimming champs — Row One: Dave Hutchings, Bob Tretheway, Dick Watson, John Vass. Row Two: Marty Sample, Bob Heaton, Alan Baribeau





The spectator plays an important role in the success of sports. Enthusiasm among students is high at Wyoming.

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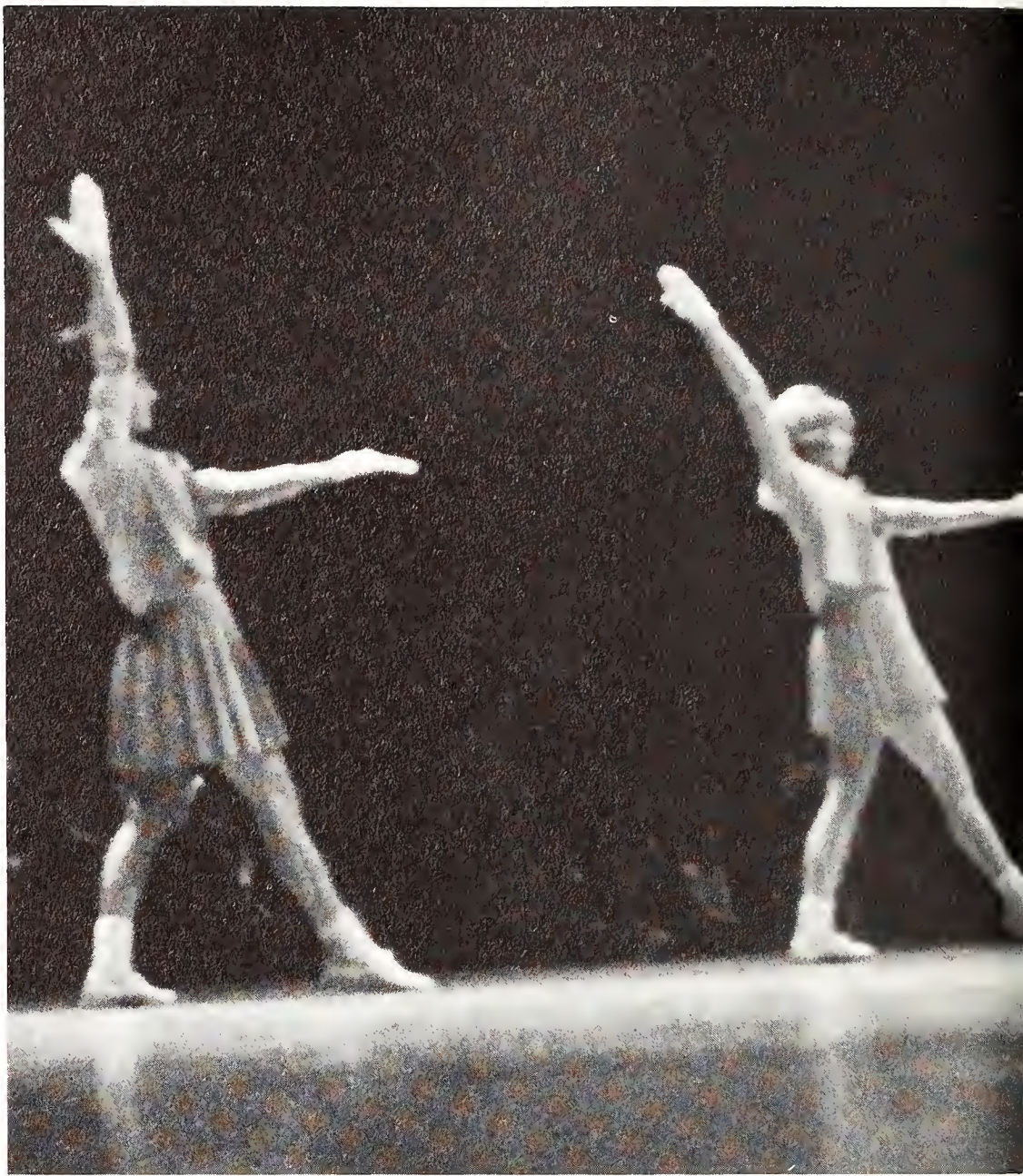
the spectator





Nancy Twitchell

Cindy Robinson



Rosann Cavanaugh

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Susie Nagel





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Glenda Lancaster



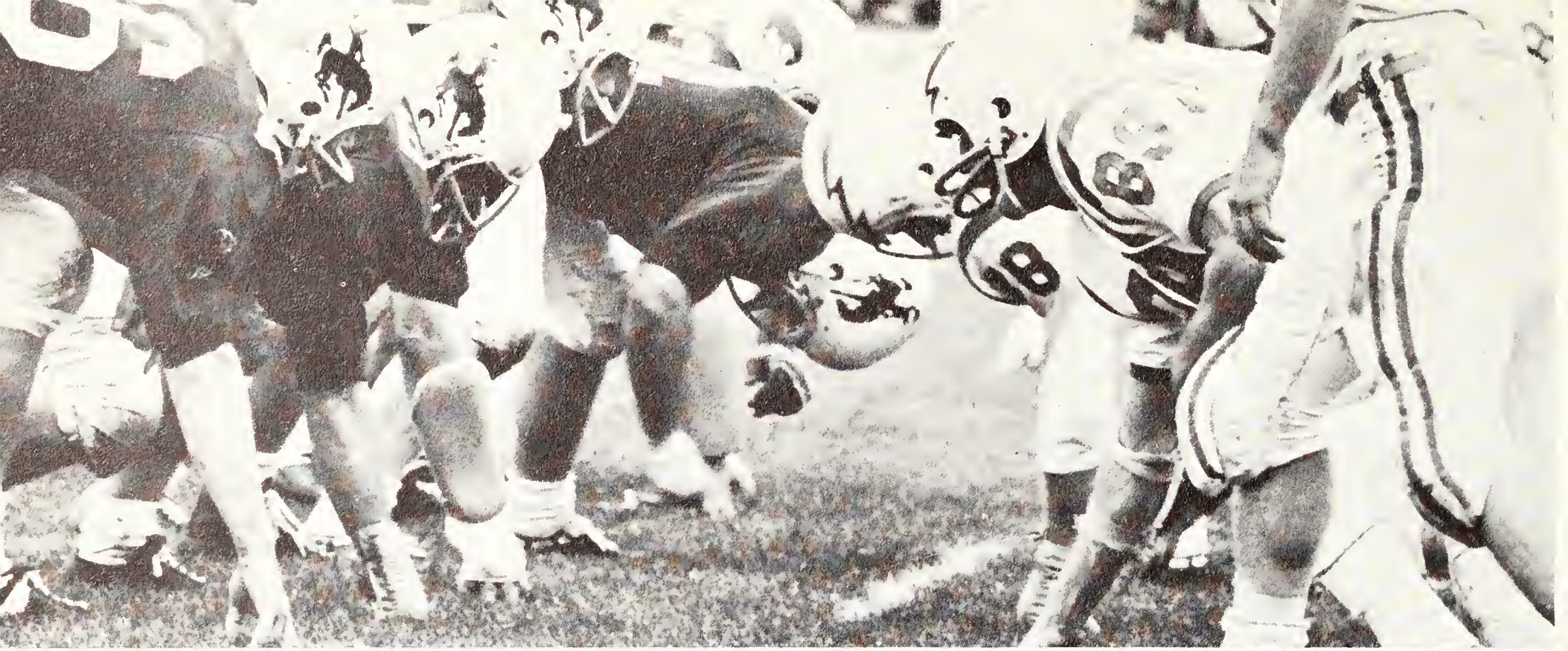
Jeanette Simpson



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Lynn Hamilton



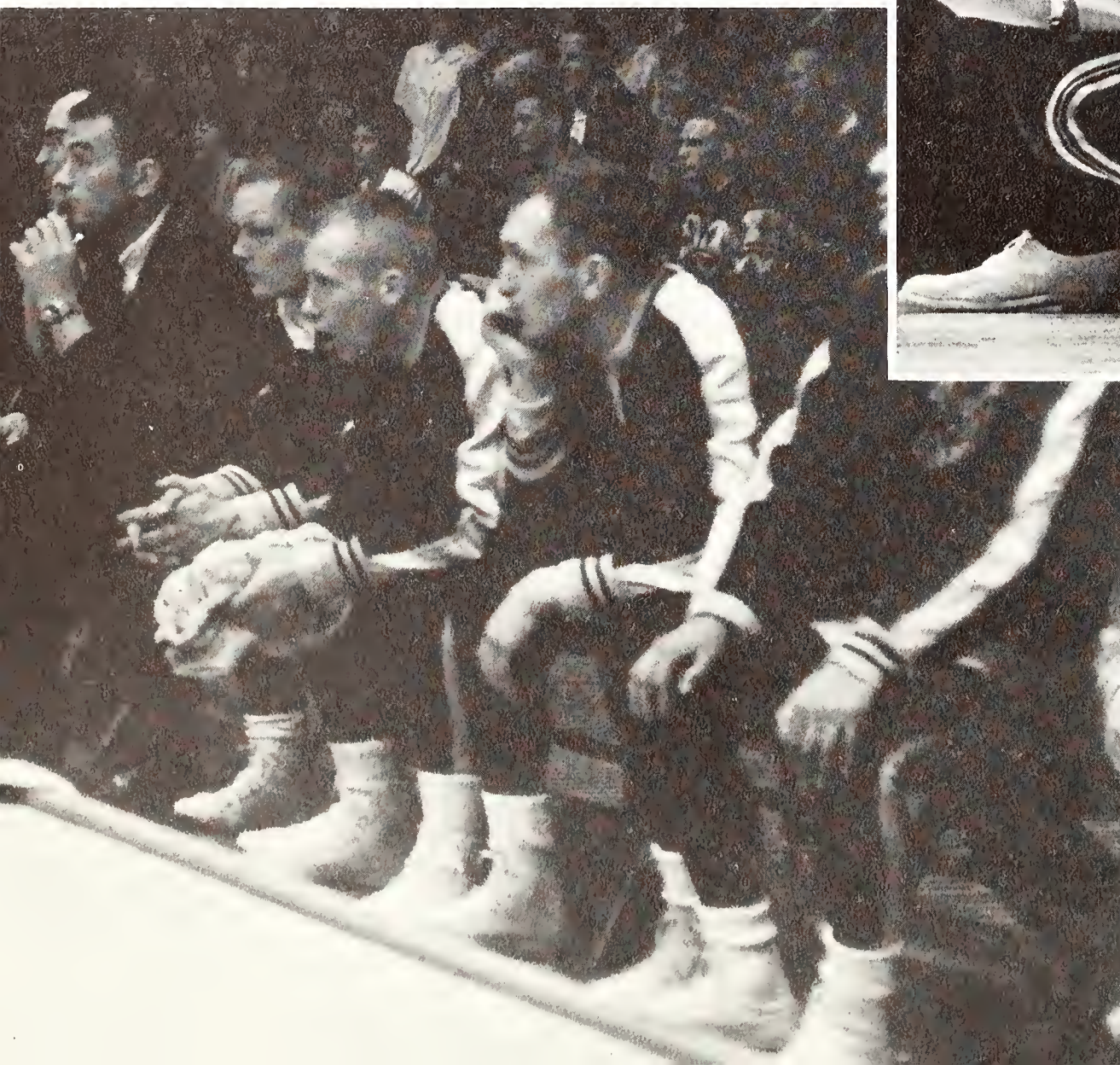


A tough Wyoming line faces the Air Force.

victory versus defeat

Competition sports allow for performance, skill and good sportsmanship. Sports play a vital role on the University of Wyoming campus. Any sport is as successful as its competitors and the attitude of the crowd. Victory merits celebration; defeat means to try harder. Victory is important in competition, but most important is the way the game is played.

The Wyoming wrestlers await anxiously the victory of a teammate at the regional match held in Laramie.



Branding Iron photographer Tom Main takes time out from the band to shoot a Wyoming jump shot.



organizations



publications

journalism students learn through experience as they practice newswriting and layout on the weekly newspaper, yearbook and student directory.



Susan Ferguson
co-editor

a year's reflections combine tears and laughter

Frantic efforts to meet deadlines are consistent with long weekend hours spent in the lonely third floor Union WYO office — the habitual sanctuary of WYO editors Ann Christensen and Susan Ferguson. Putting together the reflections of a year at the University of Wyoming has left Ann and Susan with memories of their own — memories of endless frustrations, hysterical laughter, and the final jubilation of mailing the last pages of layout and copy to the publishers. They shared the responsibilities and the mistakes; they will share the credit, or the blame, for the product of their efforts, and the efforts of their staff.

Ann Christensen
co-editor



"Whose section is this, anyway?"





"No, we have to use this one," Jerry Harrington explains to his co-feature editor, Susie Howe.

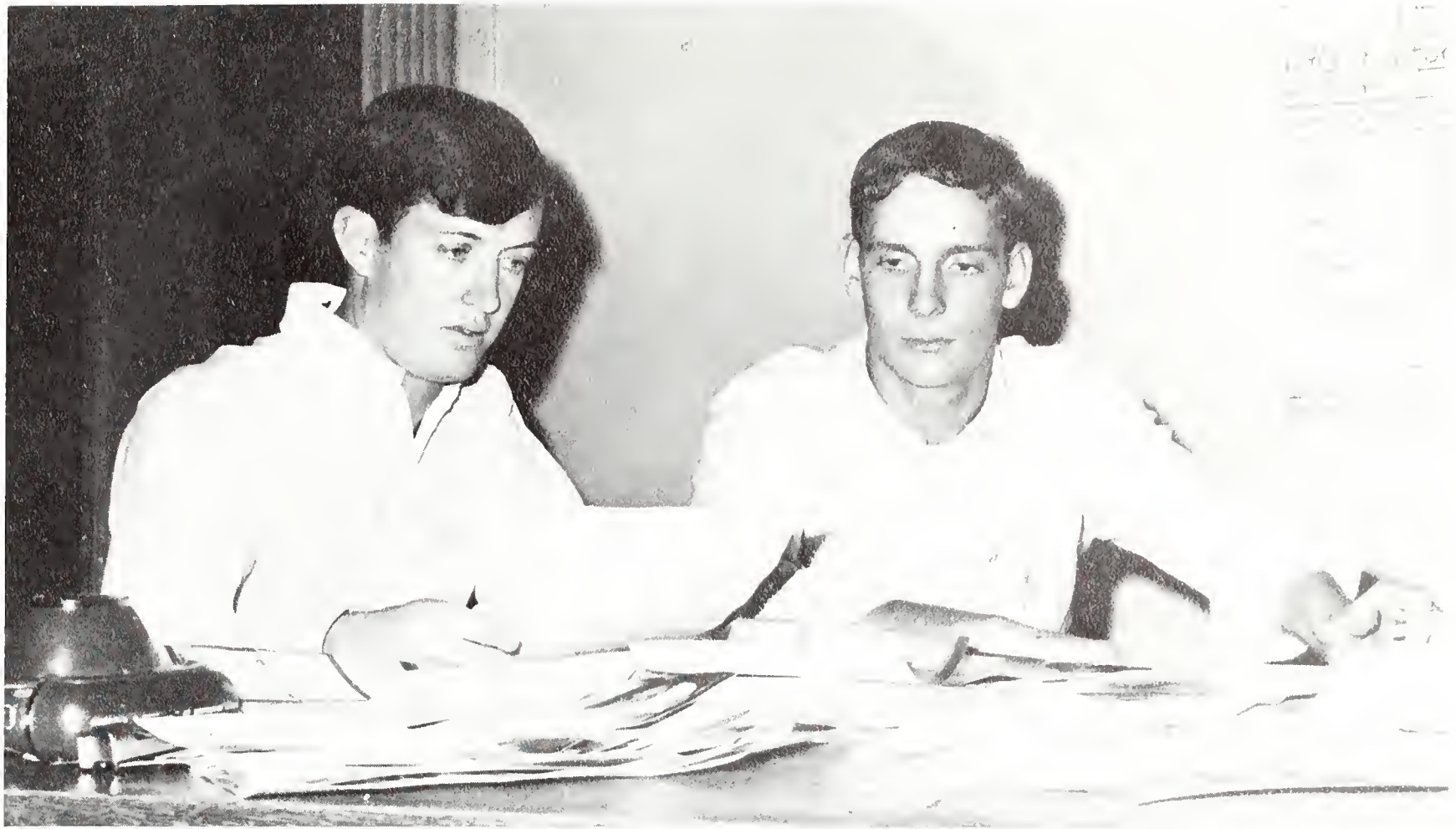
"Somewhere over the rainbow" lies the sorority section for Vicki Knapp and Shari Fritz.



"double, double, toil and trouble"



Pen in hand, art editor, Kathe Cargill tries a new design.



"Yup — one more!" complains administration editor Irvin McKim and his assistant Dave McGrew.

Index editors Georgie Schmidt and Lorrie Swenson are happy about — indexing?

Tension was high and tempers grew shorter as WYO staffers followed the pages from the first planning through the final typing in a frenzied attempt to meet deadlines. Satisfaction and relief were the words of the day when sections were finally sent off. All that remained was seeing the finished product.





always another
deadline to be met

Fraternity editors, Don Riske and Marty Sample, find pictures of Greek life "interesting."

Typists Jeannie Cobb and Jeannie Laughlin correct the spelling on a myriad of copy sheets.





Sandy Williams, Janet Hansen, and Terry O'Conner, class editors, discuss who will go where.

Sports editor Mike Dominy compares action copy with another annual.

Although blessed with three large rooms in which to work, the WYO staff manages to hide every desk under a mass of paper and pictures. The annual pages are carefully assembled on top of every flat writing space — or on the floor — just to be disarrayed by someone who knows that the picture for which he is looking is under there somewhere. From this seemingly unorganized room emerges the finished, organized WYO.



moments of fun and hours of work



An obvious difference of opinion occurs between copy editors Nancy Smith and Suzanne Armstrong.

Assistant Cathy Mead contacts organizations for organizations editor, Zinka Juraco.



Annual staff members covered every facet of student life to make the WYO a reflection of U.W. character, but it wasn't all work. Moments of fun and fellowship interfered with work as staffers relaxed and smiled at the activities of their fellow students. The reflections are those of the staff too: they pondered and worried until the WYO was finished.



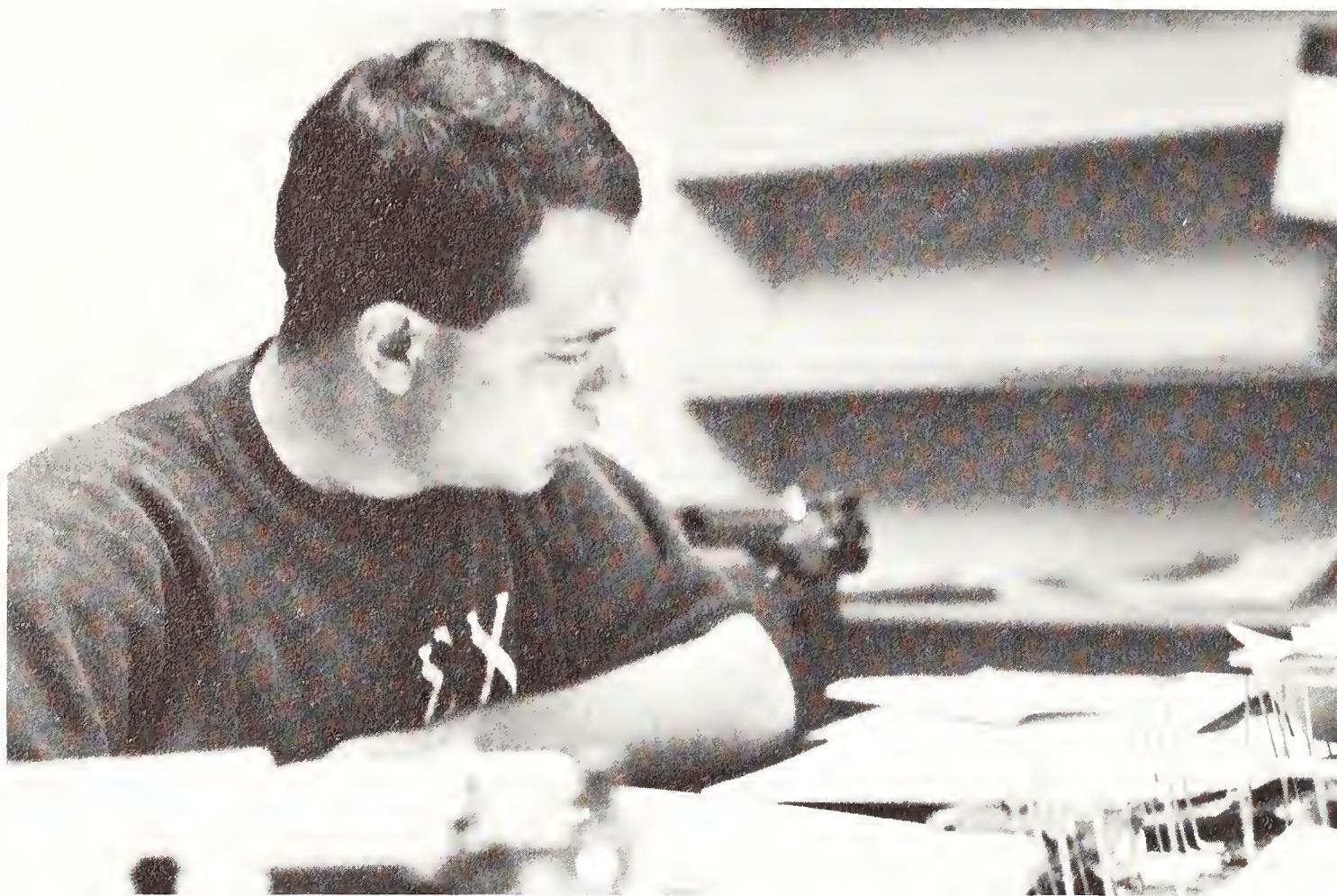
Staff members Ruth Harrower, Beth Rouse, Jaci Eaton, and Mary Rafter did the dirty work.

Business manager Sally Davidson watches WYO funds.



Queen editor Susan Neighbors and assistant Linda Snider portray campus royalty.





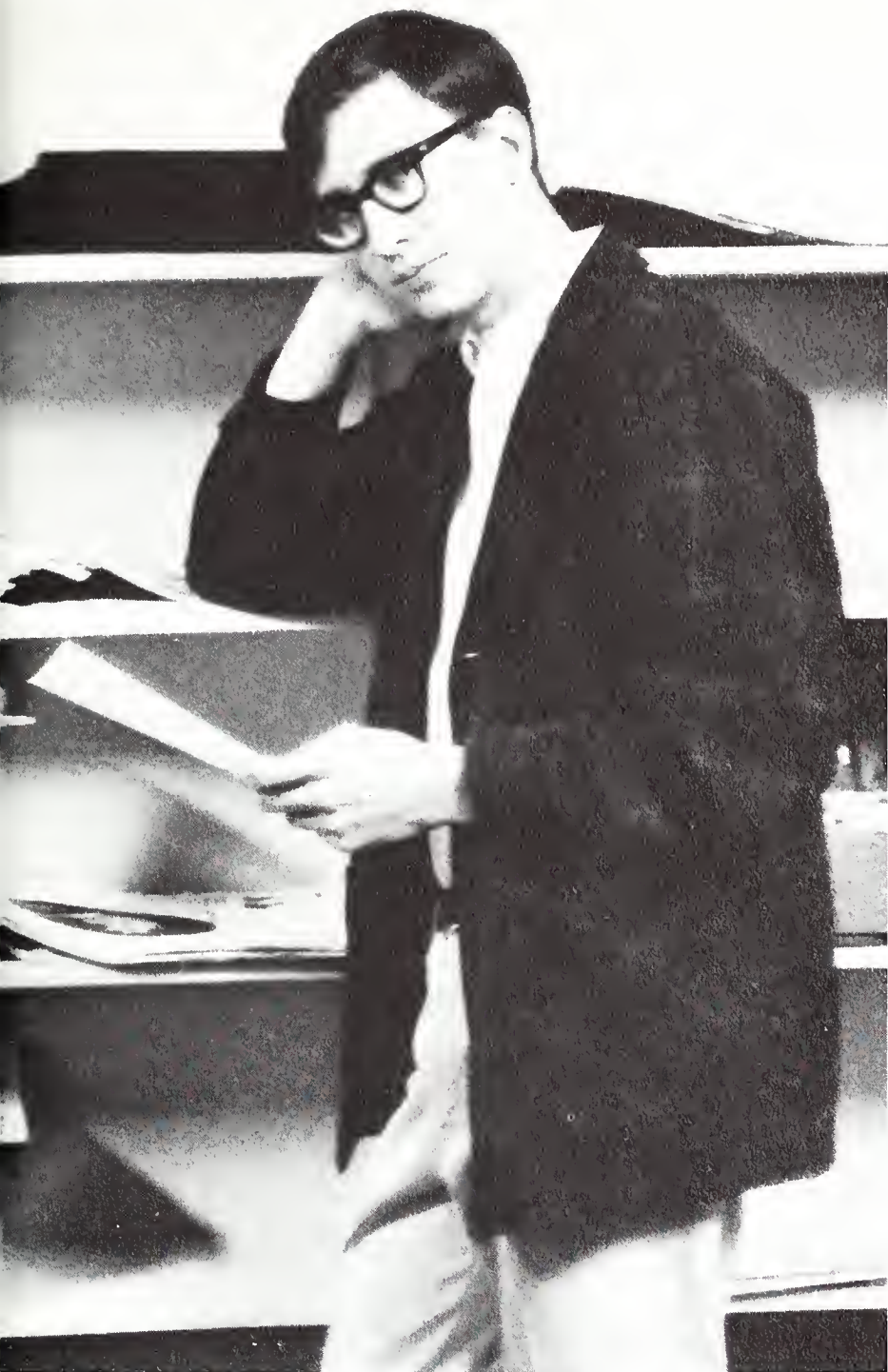
Editorial commentary: "I don't like anybody very much."

"But, Jack, writing like this definitely shows talent!"



branding iron — recorder of campus news

Taking the responsibility for running down campus news and personalities, discovering administration policy, featuring world-famous entertainment, and giving students the opportunity to have their thoughts published, this year's Branding Iron has kept U.W. up-to-date on the movements of its 6,200 students. Jack Cox, editor, rounded up his staff of Cowboy journalists twice a week and put together a comprehensive weekly paper. Editorials and events usually brought student comment and action. Apathy and the BI just didn't jibe.



"Now, what kind of caption?" muses cartoonist John Catterall.



Desk editor, Paul Gulley, takes time out for a delectable pencil.



Jay Friedlander finds that hunt and peck is the only way to type.

One more Pepsi would help Claire Strid finish editing BI news.





Assistant News Editor, Jim Coates, ponders over new assignments for reporters.

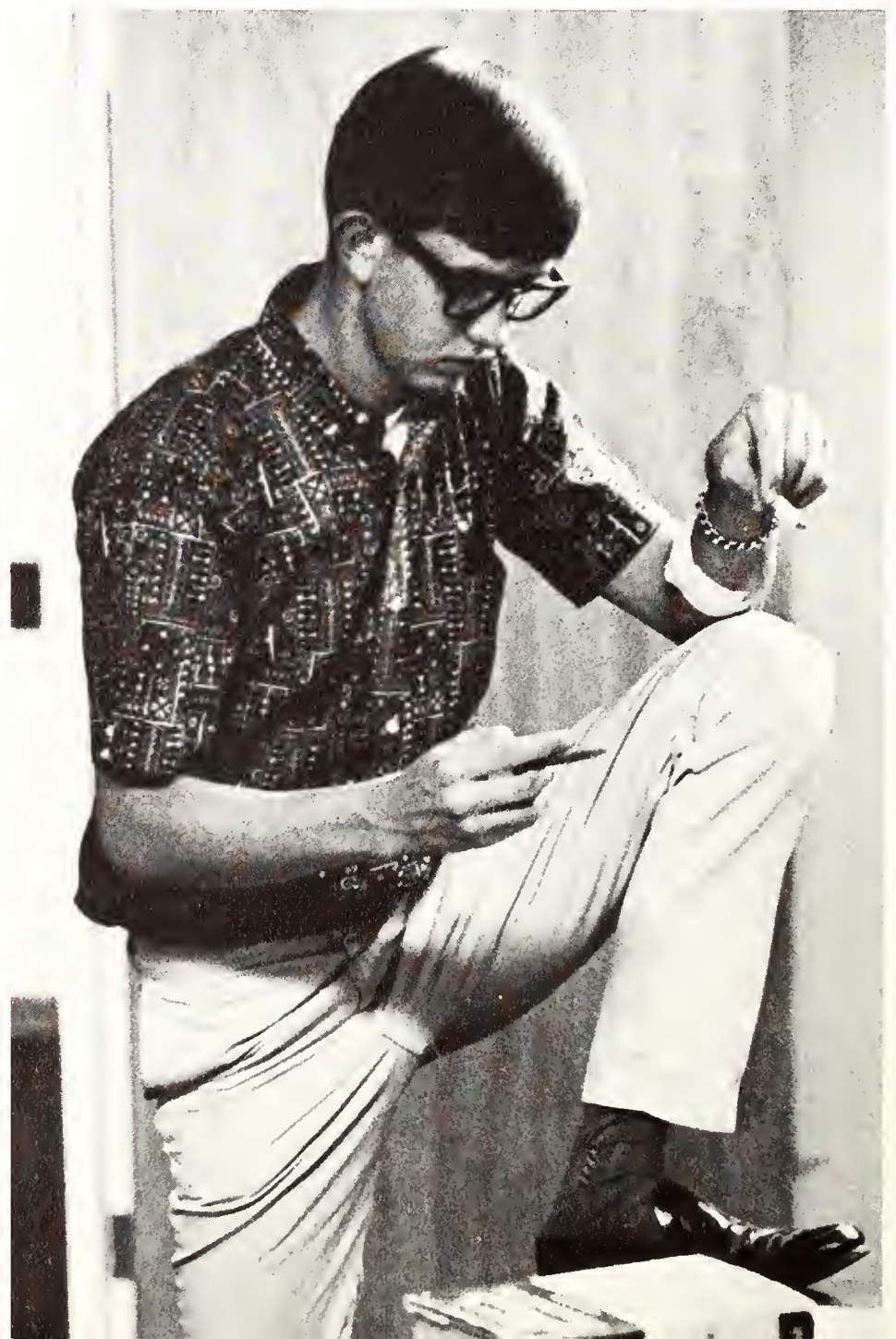
u.w. boasts an all-american collegiate newspaper

Branding Iron staff members strive for interest and accuracy, making the BI the highlight of Friday afternoon. UW students run from classes to distribution points, grab their BIs, and stampede to lunch.

Kathy Guilfoyle, society editor, covers UW society and fashion.



Mike Padget concentrates on BI proofreading and circulation.





Mr. Biggs, head of journalism department.



Dr. Milner, WYO advisor, aids Angie Splittgerber.

BI and WYO photographers: Clyde Douglass (seated), Harold Sohn, Harvey Landers, Rusty Smith, Bill Kuntzman, Bob Swaim and Tom Main.



indispensable photographers provide the background for publications



honoraries

prestige, leadership and integrity are exemplary of members in our campus honoraries. they are present in order to provide an incentive for students to seek higher goals and wider horizons.



Calla Jean Benn



Lynn Birleffi



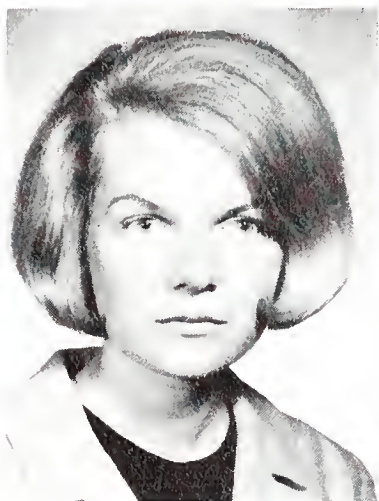
Rosalie Daubenspeck



Martha Dougherty



Susan Ferguson



Cheryl Houlette



Janet Kingsbury
Treasurer



Ann Massie
President



Mada Petranovich



Nancy Thompson
Vice-President



Pam Thompson



Marjorie Young
Secretary

mortar board sponsors far eastern seminar

In an effort to upgrade the worth of its projects, Mortar Board initiated an International Relations Conference in the form of the Far Eastern Seminar, held in early November. Members of the senior women's honorary are familiar sights at the intellectually oriented activities on the UW campus. Sponsors of the group are Mrs. Melanie Hodge, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, and Dr. J. Quentin Cook.



Ellen Arden



Carol Baird
Vice-President



Ann Bauman



Mary Bell



Billie Bush



Kathe Cargill



Kathleen Guilfoyle
President



Nancy Gwinn
Secretary



Janet Hauber



Sally Howard



Phyllis Kriz



Janet Ludwig



Rita McCullough



Karen Madsen



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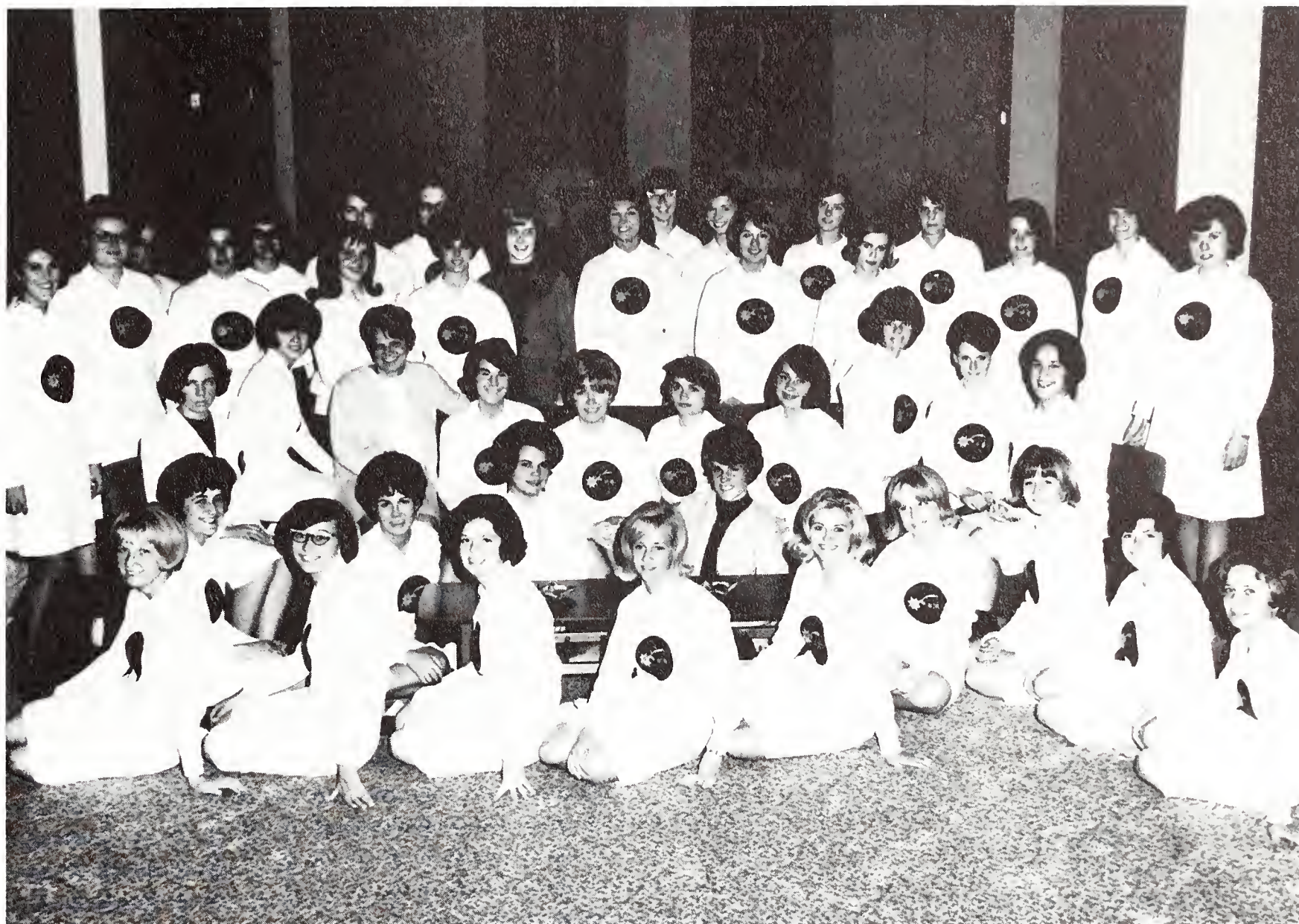
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"big sister" program added to chimes projects

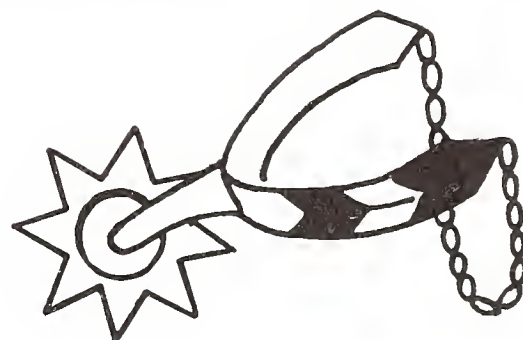
1965-66 saw the revival of the "Big Sister" program, sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary. Each Chime wrote to several out-of-state freshman girls during the summer, trying to acquaint them with at least some aspects of life at the university. Contact was maintained with these freshmen throughout the year, including a party given for the little sisters just before Christmas. In their blue uniforms, the Chimes were bright spots at many university functions, helping by ushering or in any other way possible. Adviser for the group is Jacque Cheese, a previous Chime.

Chimes Mary Thomas and Kathe Cargill give freshman Anne Woodward "the word."



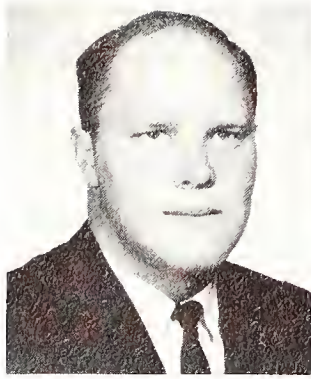


Row One: Helen Mieke, Mary Larson, Arlene Burg, Susie Ellis, Trudy Brower. **Row Two:** Pat Gentilini, Diane Denton, Sherry Martinson, Keri Maupin, Dinah Harrell, Colleen McKay, Sandy Williams, Beverly Sandburg. **Row Three:** Billie Bush, Dinah Davis, Jackie Carpenter, Carol Bruce, Jan Whittington, Susie Niethammer, Loy Hammond, Deanna Hanson, Karen Joslyn, Trudy Seneshale. **Row Four:** Robin Robinson, Sue McConaughy, Glenda Long, Ree Richards, Jo Kaumo, Claire Strid, Barbara Franz, Mary Heustis, Lynn Hamilton, Peggy Knowles. **Row Five:** Rosann Cavanaugh, Beverly Irvine, Sharon Cowart, Candy Noble, Kathy Davis, Martha Edwards, Ruth Scarlett, Ann Skinner, Jean Else, Marilyn Erickson.

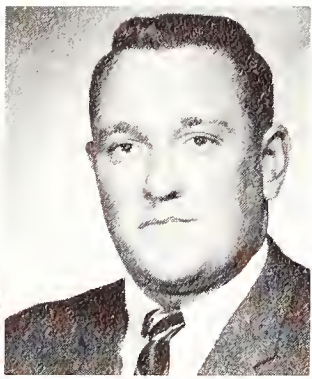


There are forty-three sophomores on our campus who give their time and their ushering ability to help "spur" on the sometimes lazy Cowboy student body. Led by Jan Whittington, president; Susie Niethammer, vice-president; Sherry Martinson, secretary; Carol Bruce, treasurer; and Billie Bush and Jackie Carpenter, advisors, the Spurs have been a service organization for not only the students, but also the administration. Through selling mums, sponsoring teas, and attending athletic events, Spurs have been striving for loyalty and sportsmanship, student enthusiasm and carrying out the traditions of the University.

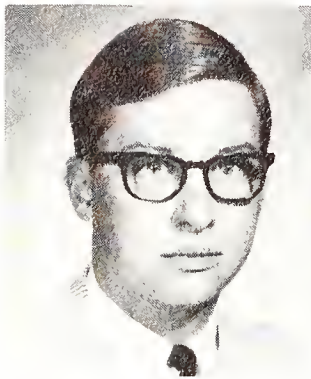
women's honorary
"spurs" enthusiasm



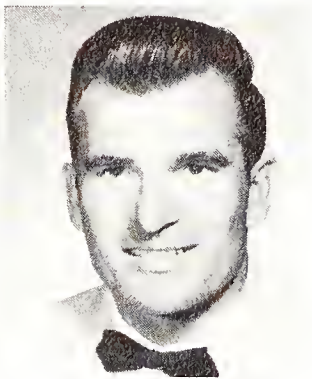
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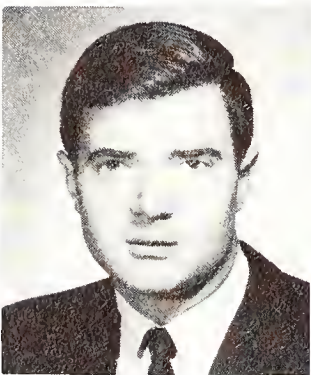
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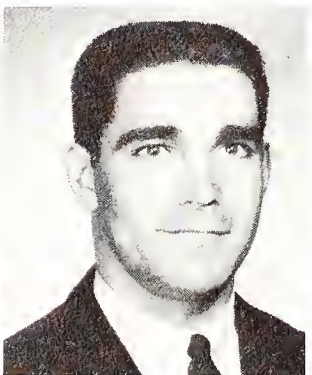
Dennis Goode



James Jones



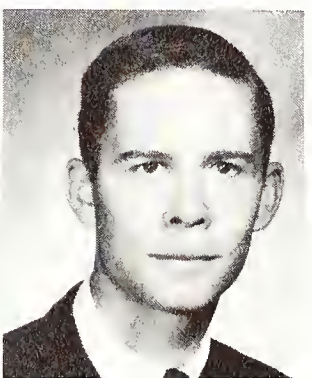
Robert Kingsbury



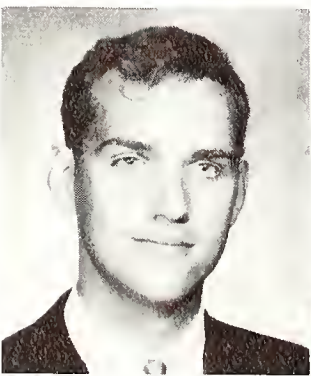
Gary Mathews



Stephen Roberts



Frank Sieglitz



Don Taylor



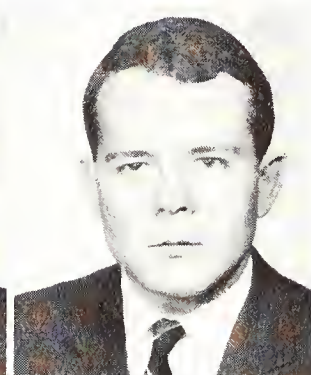
Kennon Vaudrey



Duane and Jack are caught during a light moment of their busy campus life.



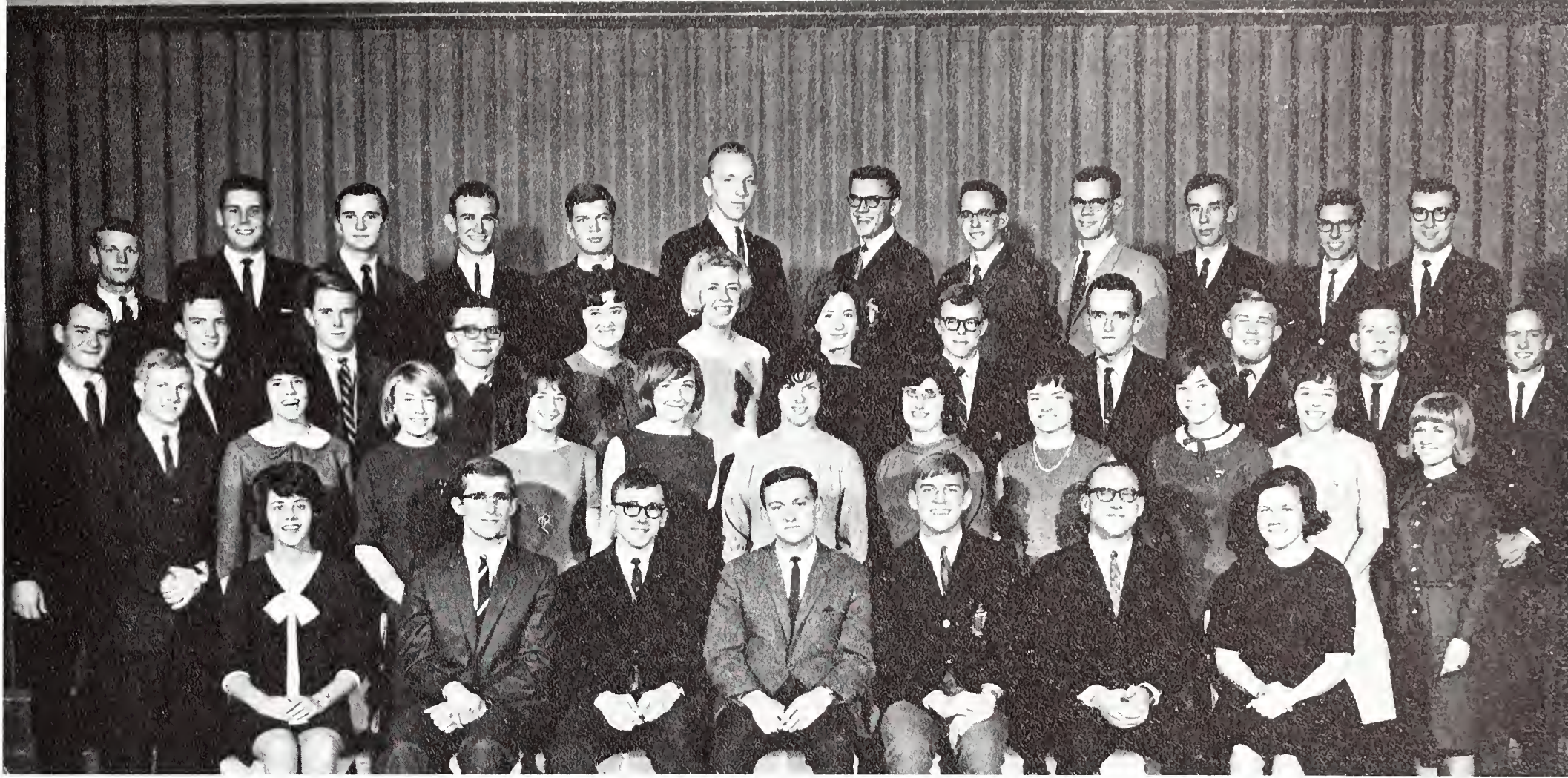
Duane Ranta
President



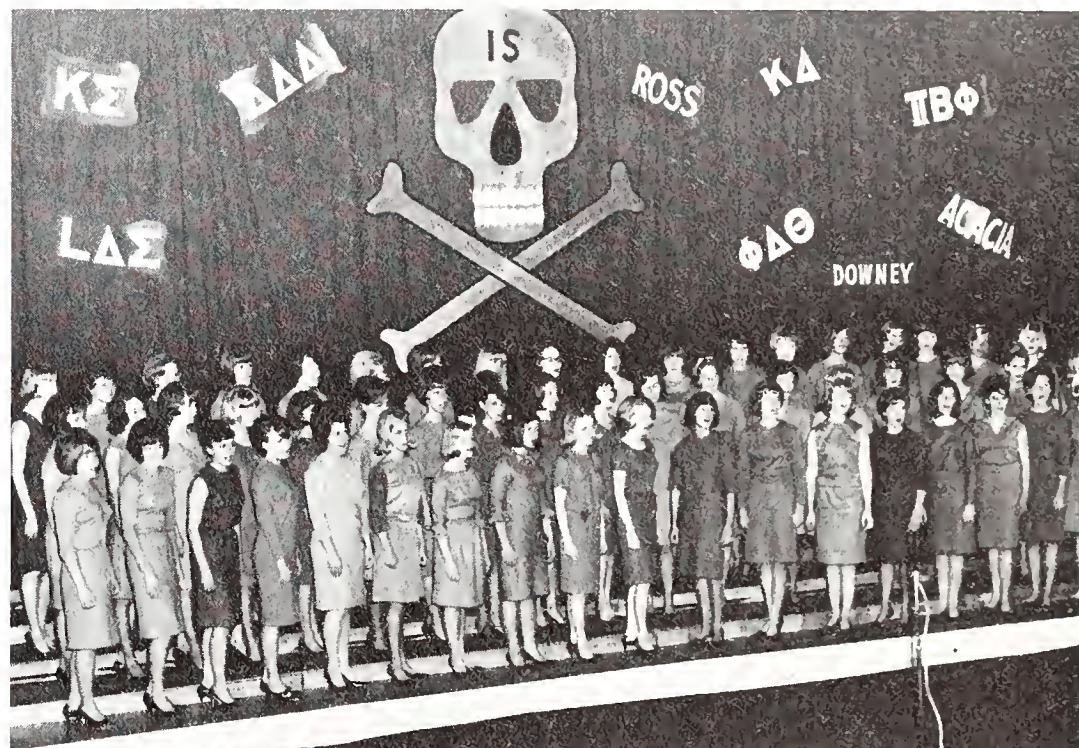
Jack Cox
Vice-President

omicron delta kappa encourages leadership

The ranks of Omicron Delta Kappa are filled by the male element of senior and graduate leadership on campus, including such offices as Student Body President and Branding Iron Editor. The honorary sponsors the annual Leadership Conference in conjunction with Mortar Board in an effort to help prepare student leaders for their roles in the coming year. This year, ODK joined Mortar Board and other honoraries in the sponsorship of the Far Eastern seminar.



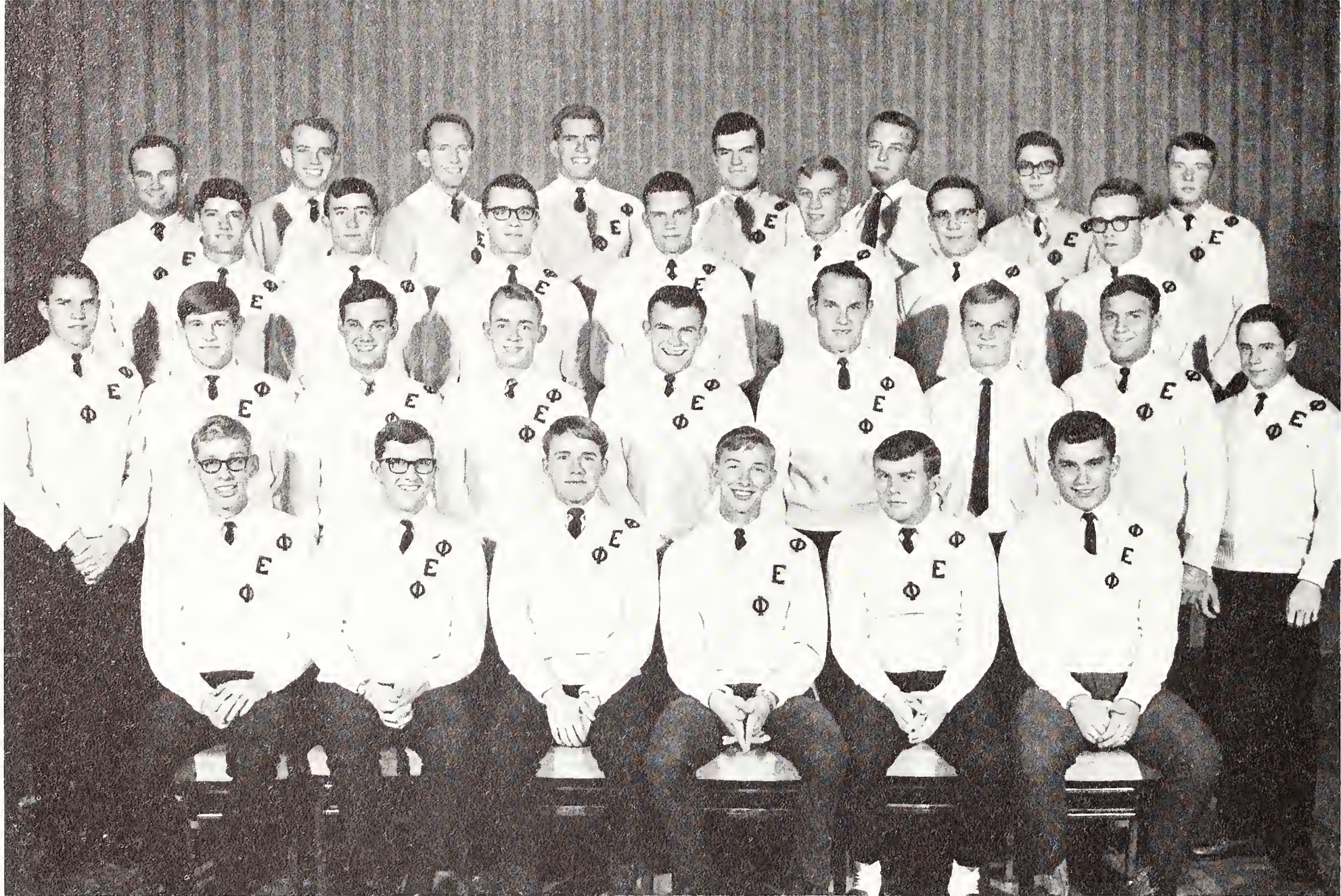
Row One: Nancy Gwinn, Harold Siek, Ed Bryant, Sec.; Dan Morgan, Treas.; Allen Johnson, Pres.; Dave Wright, Vice-Pres.; Billie Bush. Row Two: George Mitcham, Babette Numon, Jeannie Johnson, Sandy Birch, Connie Eckhardt, Sharon Foltz, Janet Hauber, Kathleen Keefe, Susie Nagel, Vivian Sensintaffer, Carol Baird. Row Three: Bill Sawaya, Steve Brorby, Bill Stoval, Paul Zuttermeister, Diane Stubbs, Ann Bauman, Chris Earnshaw, Jim Hays, Bob Derr, Fred Harris, Pat McCoy, Bruce Robbins. Row Four: Jim Given, James Miller, Mike Nelson, Ed Webster, James Kirkpatrick, Phil Morgan, Eugene Scott, Lee Layton, Gary Romberg, Jerry Chase, Gary Gysel, Fred Miller.



iron skull



The iron skull with the red and green eyes has been active on the Wyoming campus since 1920. Iron Skull annually sponsors the Homecoming Sing and Iron Skull Skid which highlight Homecoming activities. Membership consists of students from the junior class who have shown themselves to be unselfish in service, outstanding in leadership, and conscientious in academic endeavors. Each living group on campus is represented in the honorary. Its purpose is service to the campus community.



The men of Phi Epsilon Phi earned their membership in the sophomore men's honorary. Service was their primary goal with fun running a close second. The year began by lugging tons of Wyo coeds' trunks into the dorm. That was fun! Next came the football season, fifty-yard line seats and the card section. They always did a great job of entertaining the opponents. And finally, the sweater dance for a whipped-cream topping on a fine year.

Row One: James McNutt, James Martini, Sec.; John Long, V.P.; Gary McDaniels, Pres.; Jim Williams, Treas.; Terry O'Connor. Row Two: Gene Bengston, Ken Potter, Michael O'Neill, Bill Hastings, Jerry Wolf, Gary Wieland, Don Chip, Don Scheer, Lyle Bareiss. Row Three: Thomas Meyers, Gary Madison, Lynn Holscher, Alan Stephenson, Ralph Wilkerson, Mike Anselmi, Allen Vines. Row Four: Tom Wright, Stephen Stoll, Chuck Farmer, John Williams, Mike Johnson, Bob Phillips, Tom Bruch, Don Bjorn.

phi epsilon phi

Would you believe that this is the card section?





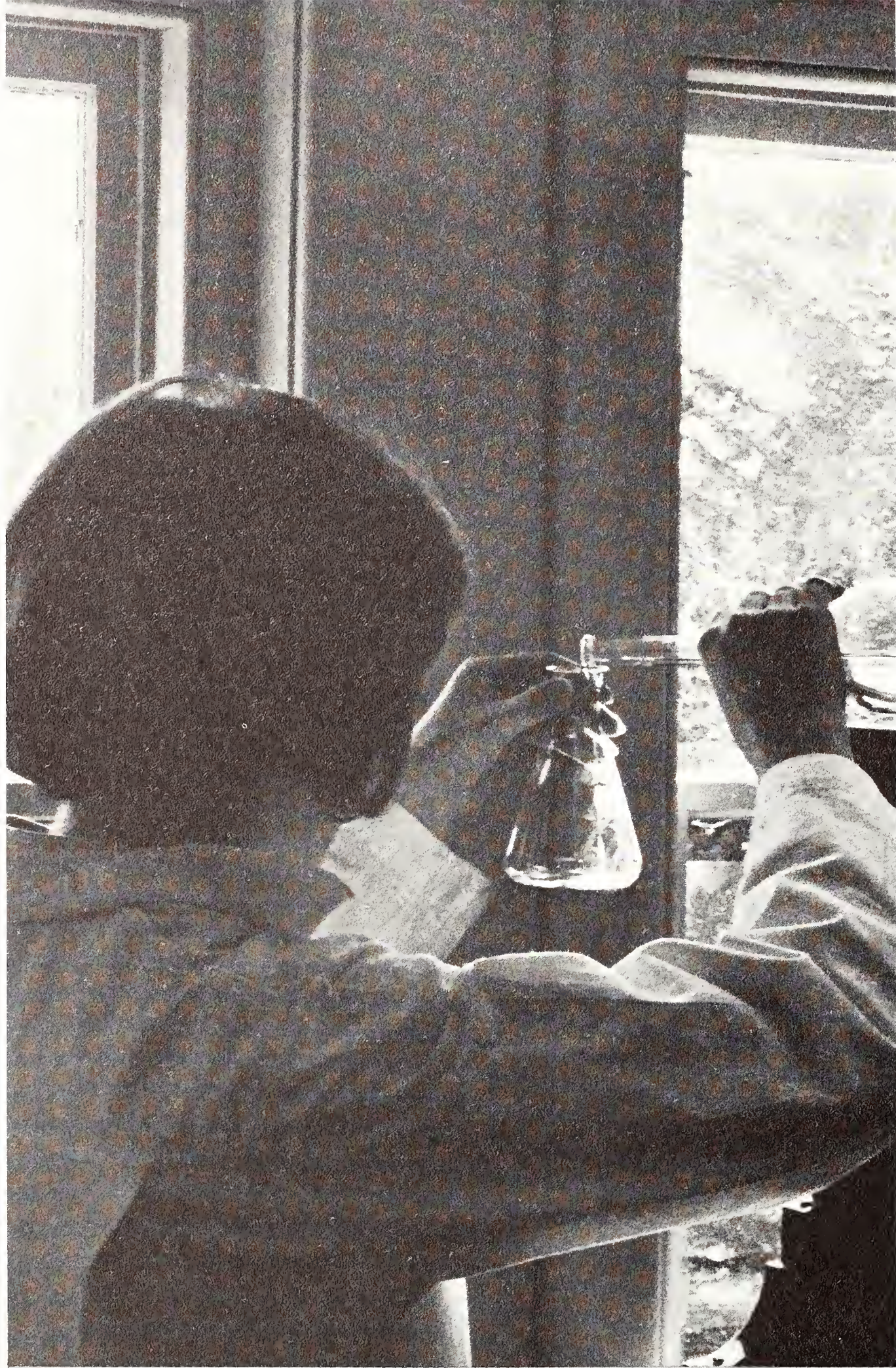
Row One: Judy Lambrecht, Treas.; Carla Larson, Delegate-at-large; Lynn Birleffi, Sec.; Mada Petranovich, Pres.; Billie Bush, V.P. Row Two: Carol Baird, Elaine Mish-kind, Dorothy Jansen, Bobbie LeClair, Linda Snider, Peggy Chambers. Row Three: Sonya Annala, Judy Doughty, Sharon Foltz, Barbara Murray, Cheryl Thompson, Ruth Scarlett, Chris MacManus. Row Four: Judith Watson, Janet Ormsbee, Ann Massie, Kate Driscoll, Sudie Tigert, Libby Logan.

Wyoming's women students have their own governing body and representatives. The members of the AWS board are girls who establish and enforce the code of conduct for all coeds. Every girl is a member, and representatives are selected by living groups. Torch-light Laurels and Student-of-the-Month Awards are special responsibilities.

associated women students

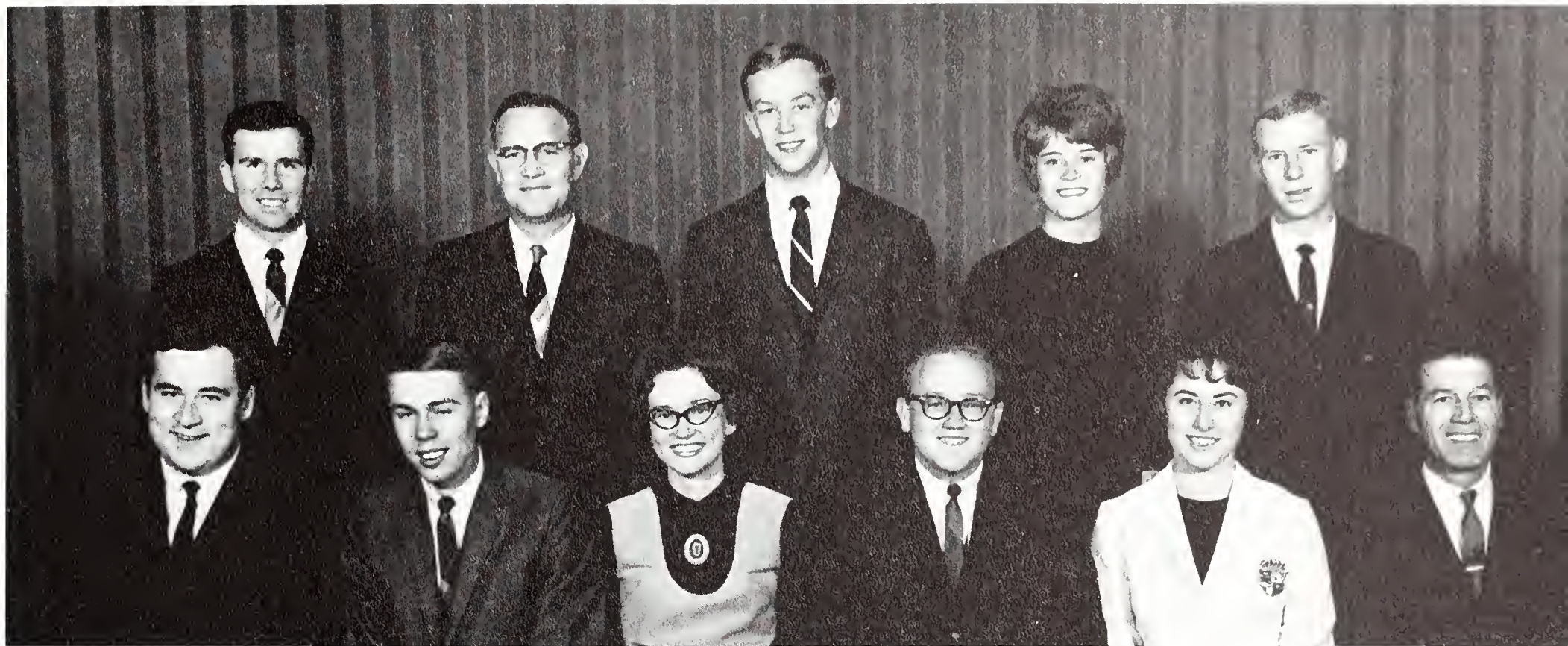
The reception line at Dean Tobin's tea: Ann Massie, president of Mortarboard; Mrs. Gaines; Dean of Women, Miss Tobin, and Mada Petranovich, president of Associated Women Students.





departmental and service

active students with high scholastic stand-
ings serve the university and community,
support college activities, and uphold col-
lege traditions through professional and
service honoraries.



Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medicine honorary, was founded at UW in 1939. It presents movies and lectures throughout the year to inform students of current developments in medicine. The honorary also sponsors the annual High School Pre-Med Day to give high school students a picture of medical schooling. The honorary strives for excellence in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, and medical technology.

Row One: Bob Slater, Pres.; Randy Wing, V.P.; Janelle Burleson, Sec.; Norman O'Kelly, Treas.; Judy Page, Hist.; George Baxter, Adviser. Row Two: Jim Felton, Richard Brubaker, Lane Oslund, Kathy Allison, Ray Papka.

alpha epsilon delta

alpha phi omega

Row One: Tom Westerfield, Dick Riedl, Tom Miller, Ryck Luthi. Row Two: Harry Schafer, Royden James, Robert Bell, Frank Davis. Row Three: Samuel Molina, Neal Marsh, Bill Hanewald, John Ferguson, John Lanum.

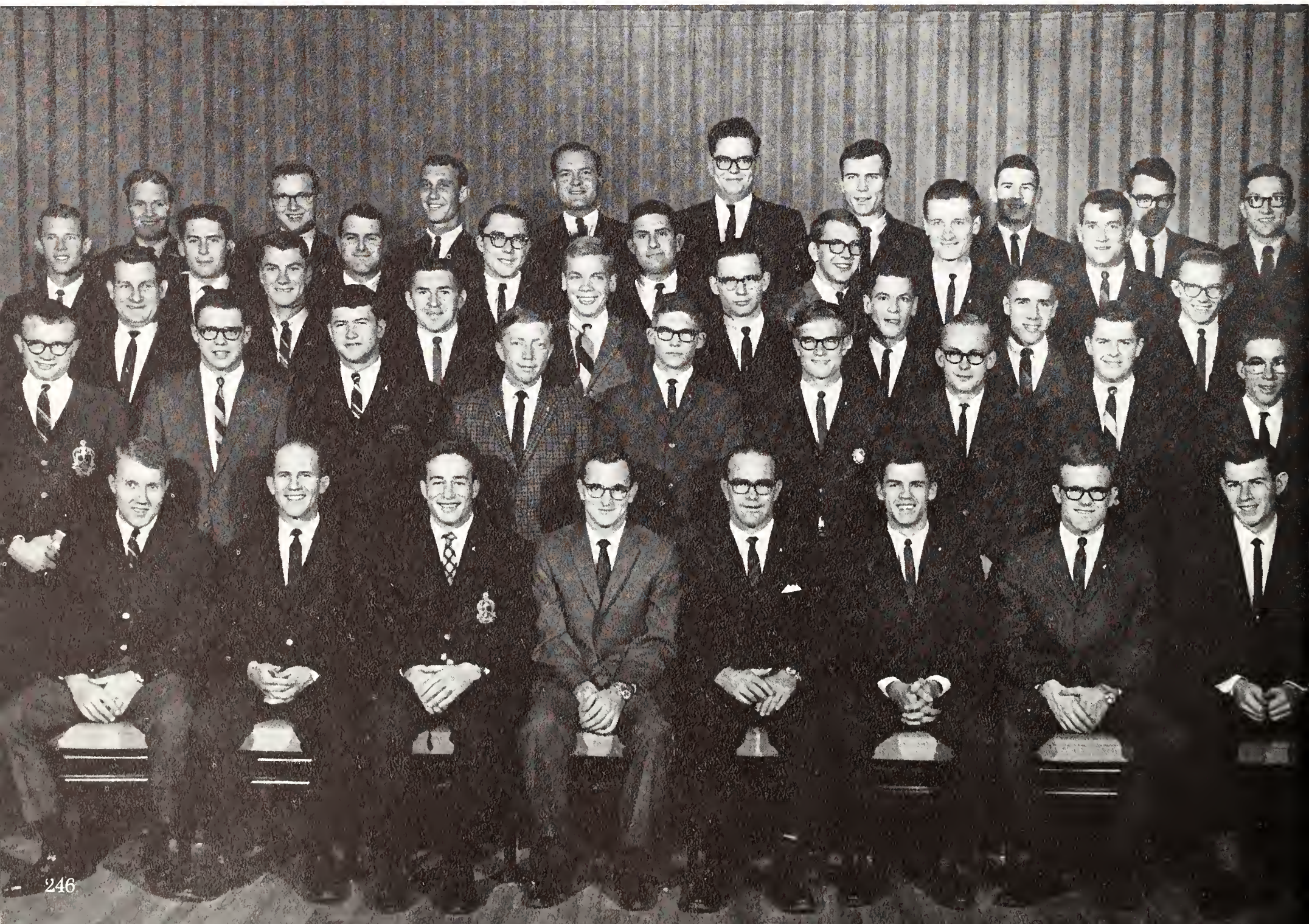
Alpha Phi Omega's purpose is to give service to the city, community and university. Alpha Phi Omega is the largest service fraternity in the nation and is active on many campuses. Some of their projects include helping in registration, cleaning the mental health center, assisting at the oral polio vaccine clinic and helping with other community projects. The Alpha Phi Chapter was given a charter in May of 1962. Alpha Phi has made great strides ahead in a short amount of time.



alpha kappa psi

Wyoming's professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, aims at furthering the individual welfare of its members; fostering scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounting, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote courses leading to degrees of business administration and its related fields. Alpha Kappa Psi was organized in 1936, and since that time has been striving to improve its offerings in the area of special events and programs. This year's offerings included professional meetings and a speaker series on job opportunities.

Row One: Stein Owre, Gary Boyle, Larry Jefferies, Lyle Hallock, Sam Samuelson, Bill Nussbaum, Bruce Plunkett, Doug Bradley. **Row Two:** Tom Mortenson, David Reetz, Richard Watson, Ed Thompson, Roger Swanson, Bob Barrett, Dave Bayless, Robert Brown, Mike Paustian. **Row Three:** Olyn Allbert, Michael Sifferd, Marvin Shepard, John Douglas, Larry Roberts, Mike Stroh, Mike Gregorio, Jerome Pasin. **Row Four:** Robert Hanson, Hoke MacMillan, Ehner Schaefer, Victor Vance, Jim Hicks, Russell Trush, John Alsko, Steve Bedient. **Row Five:** Weston Ballard, Gary Smith, Louis Anderson, Darrel Bihr, William Hickman, John Stouffer, Roger Wilmot, Darwin Pace, Steve Toms.





Row One: Bob Ellis, treas.; Ken King, censor; Paul Mayland, chancellor; Robert Cranston, chronicler; Mike Dewey, scribe; Gordon Steele, Rod Kite. **Row Two:** Tom Thompson, Jerry McWilliams, Denny Smith, Larry Earhart, Wes Thompson, Gerald Schuman, Jerry Michael, Donald Hood. **Row Three:** Dennis Bode, James Cotton, Richard Gatch, Art Fabricius, Richard Bengston, Bob Derr, Dick Taggart. **Row Four:** Glenn Johnson, Alan Peryam, Loyal Bell, Don Cress, Jim Atkinson, Gary Frank, Paul Peterson, Dan Lindquist. **Row Five:** Ron Matheson, J. R. Kvenild, Ken Ellenwood, Dennis Hanson, Newell Sorensen, Rowen Anderson, Jerry Gladson, Ted Warfield.

alpha zeta

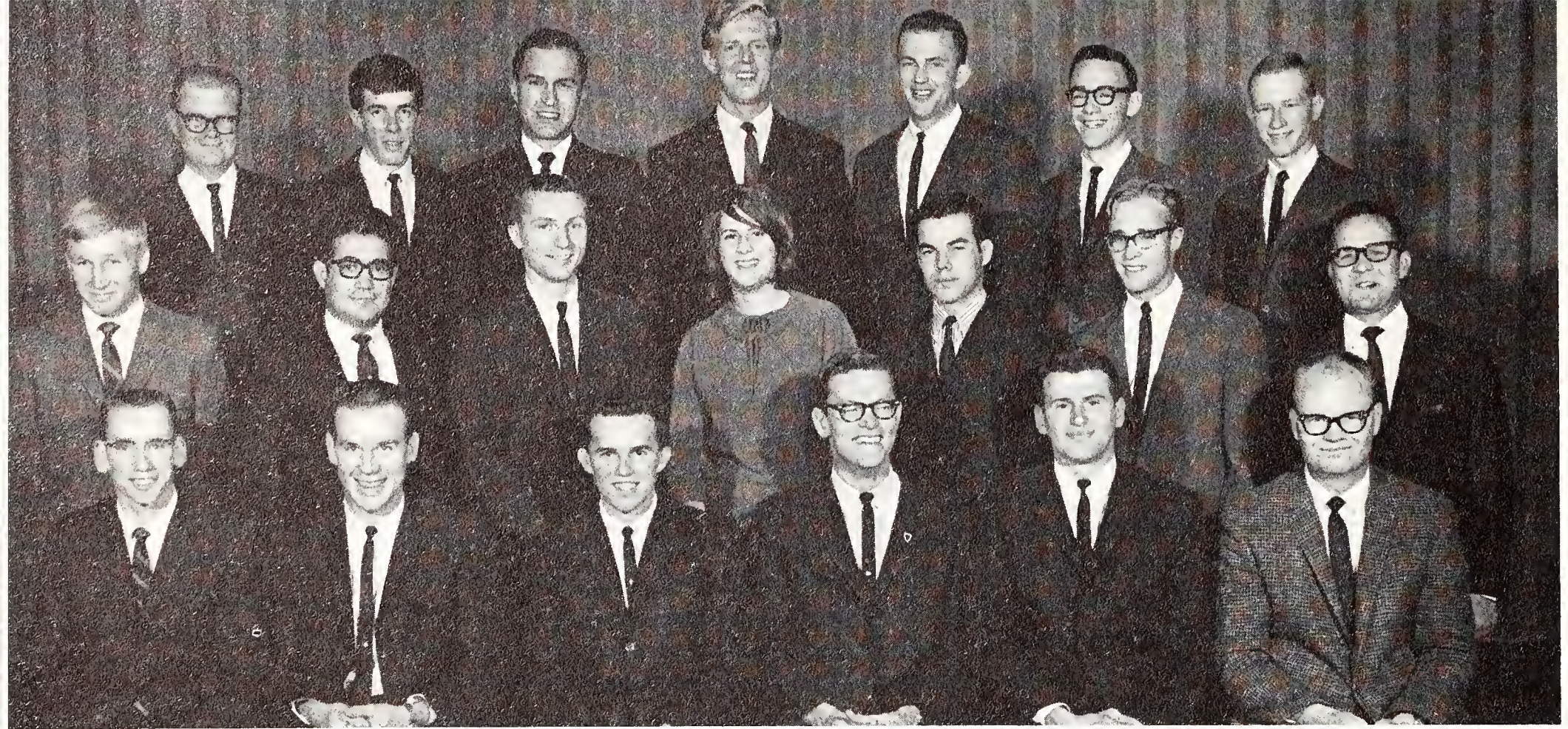
Governor Clifford Hansen was among the charter members of the Wyoming chapter of Alpha Zeta Agriculture honorary, established on campus in 1933. This organization promotes the profession of agriculture, renders service to all the students and the agriculture divisions, and fosters high standards of scholarship, character, leadership, and fellowship among its members.

american pharmaceutical association

The American Pharmaceutical Association was formed on campus to promote pharmacy in the University. Annual events of the organization include a Christmas party for the college, participation in the pharmacy college spring banquet, and a spring picnic. This year an attempt was made to lower the number of pharmacy college drop-outs.

Row One: Norma Jochumsen, David O'Day, Dean.; Carol Muller, Steve Nathenson, v.p.; Kathy Shotwell, cor. sec.; Bill Rathburn, sec.; Virginia Messer, treas.; Darvel Schreiner, pres.; Dr. L. V. Hopkins. **Row Two:** Rex Colling, Brad Stearns, Joe Draskovich, Carol McBride, Frank Hench, Kay Sorensen, Terry Hahn, Roanne Longwith, George McKinley, Barbara Raup. **Row Three:** Victor Duke, Robert Thorne, Robert Avery, Jack Bone, Bill Wheeler, Adrian Williamson, Raymond Kahl, Ed Reynolds, Curt Appel.





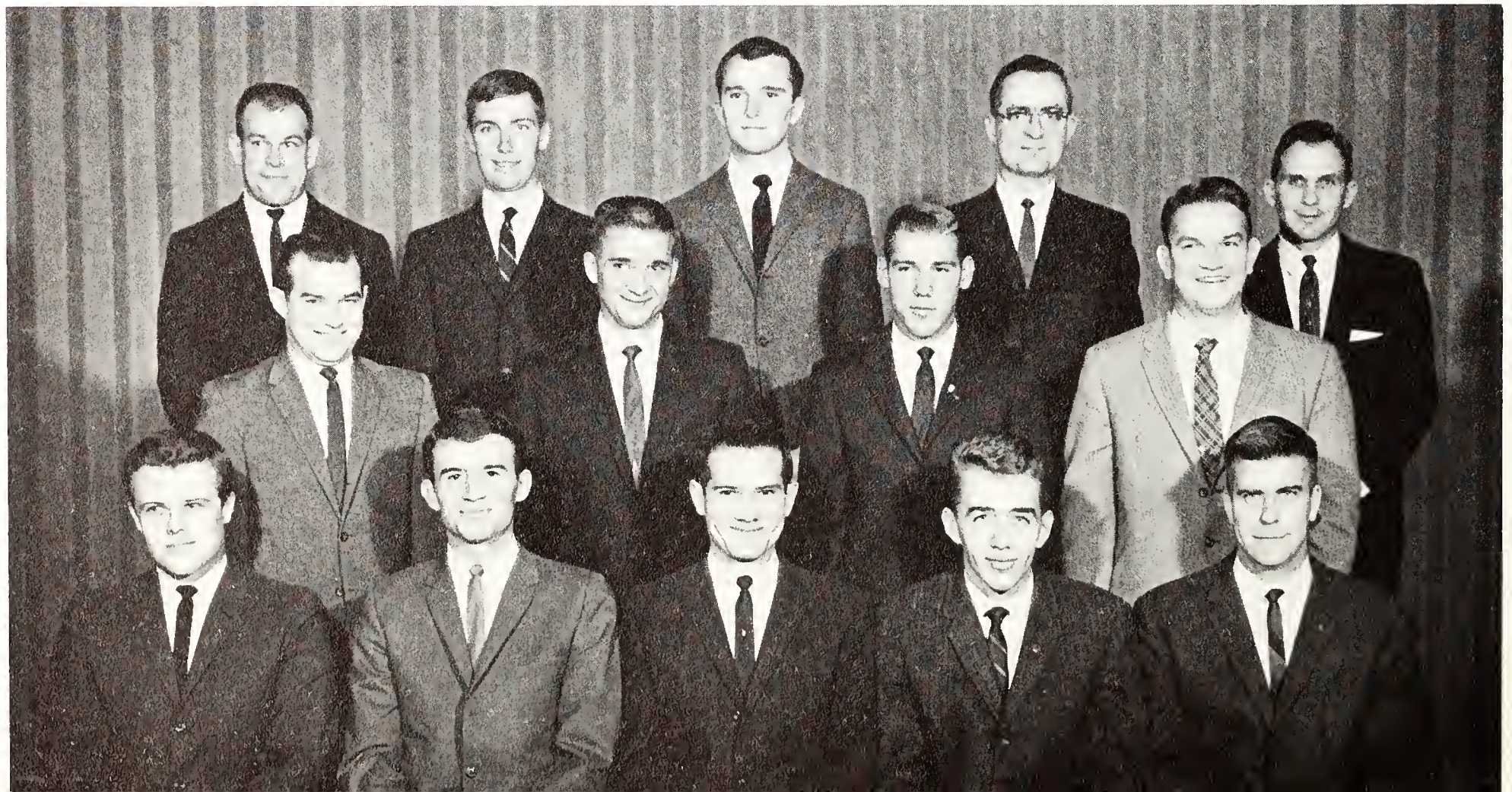
Row One: John Lane, J.E.C. Rep.; John Nunn, Sec.; Carl Lindberg, Pres.; Jim Krehmeyer, V.P.; Carl Rapp, Treas.; Donald Veal, Adviser. Row Two: Jerry Soukup, Adnan Bakkar, Richard Smith, Sandra Edmunds, Celestino Gutierrez, Dennis Trefren, Ziad Al-Abed. Row Three: Jerry Nelson, Bill Baker, James Tremblay, James Kandolin, Gary Grunkemeyer, Michael Murdock, Robert Hansen.

mining and metallurgical engineers

The purpose of the American Society of Civil Engineers is to help civil engineering students enrich their college courses by making professional contacts and associations which are continually valuable. The group meets twice a month, at which time both technical and non-technical programs of various phases of civil engineering are presented.

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers promotes a professional interest in petroleum engineering and related fields. The group makes several field trips throughout the year to areas of interest and also attends the Petroleum Engineering Convention held in Denver. Special lectures are also presented to the group.

Row One: Mike McGrath, Sec.; Bret Allard, V.P.; Ron Turtle. Row Two: James Rizer, Carl Pfaff, Ronald Hando, D. L. Stinson. Row Three: John Pulley, David Bishop, Mike Nelson, Charles Smith, Gary Lyon.





aeronautical and astronautical engineers

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics was formed from two antecedent societies, the American Rocket Society and the Institute of Aerospace Sciences, in 1963. The AIAA serves to inform engineering students of activities in the aerospace industry. Besides field trips and lectures, the group participates in the engineering smoker and the Engineers' Ball.

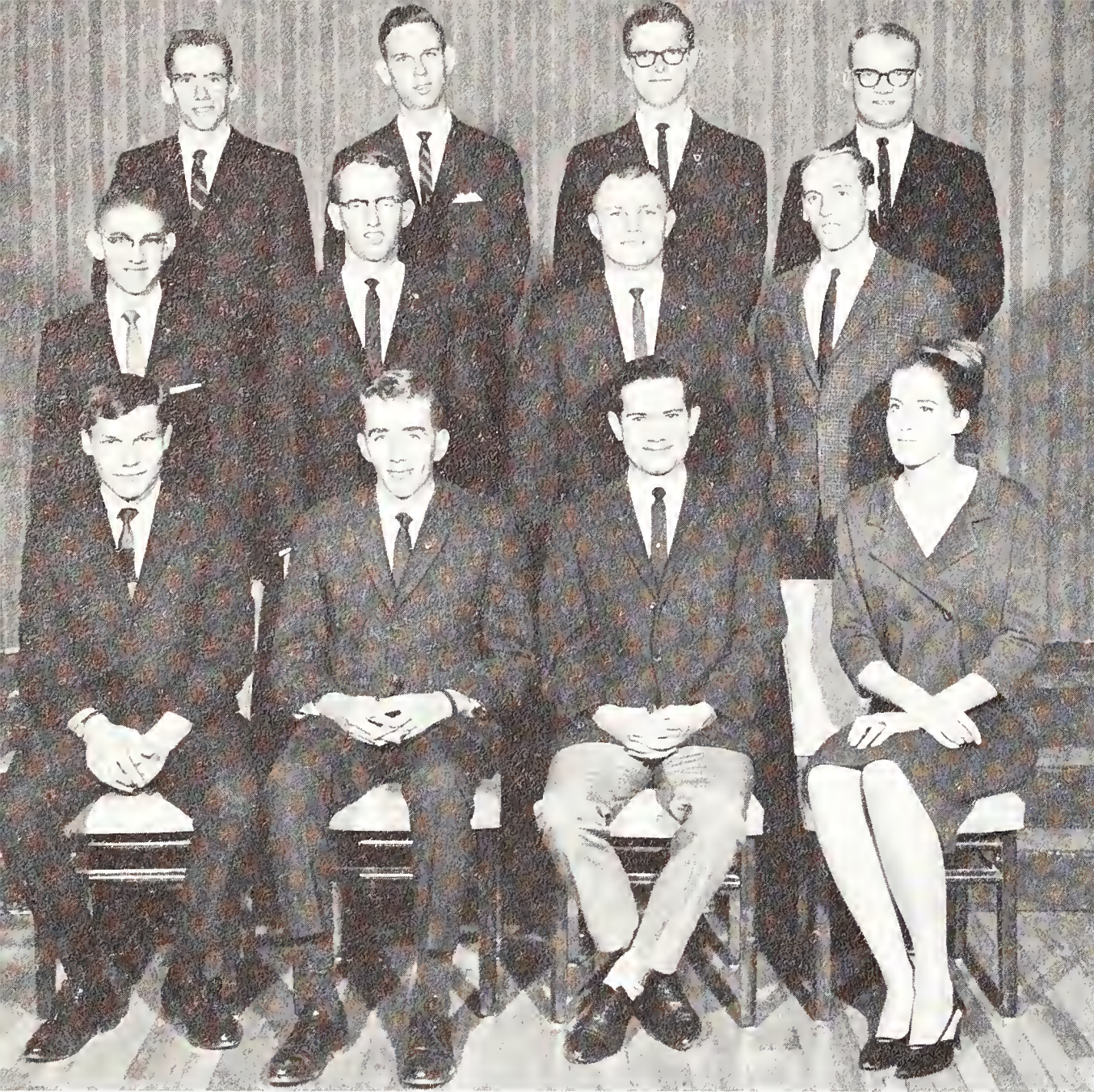
Row One: Willard Carter, Robert Wheasler, Adviser; Dick Olds, Pres.; Dan Nordin, V.P. **Row Two:** Glenn Miyamoto, Paul Toly, Cecil Bassham, Paul Borup, Thomas Tippetts. **Row Three:** William Michael, Leslie Georgis, Ron Starks, Charles Cisneros. **Row Four:** Nord Hjerleid, Mark Cupps, Ron Gish, Lee Bates, Jim Lush, Randy Farmer.



mechanical engineers

This society of students continually attempts to integrate mechanical engineering students into the national ASME and to keep the students up to date on recent advancements in the field. Speakers from various companies throughout the country inform the group of new discoveries in order to further their knowledge in mechanical engineering.

Row One: Jon Bergstrom, Don Gries, Wayne Herreman, Tom Main, Dean Mullsion. **Row Two:** Larry Murdock, Richard Schimmer, Alan Mertens, Harold True. **Row Three:** Ron Keenan, Bill Heattley, William Cain, Robert L. Carpenter, Dan Aneiros.



joint engineers council

Coordination and promotion of the various societies, honoraries, and publications within the Engineering College are the purposes of the Joint Engineer's Council. Members help plan the fall smokers held in honor of the candidates for Engineer's Queen, the Engineer's Ball, and the Engineer's Open House.

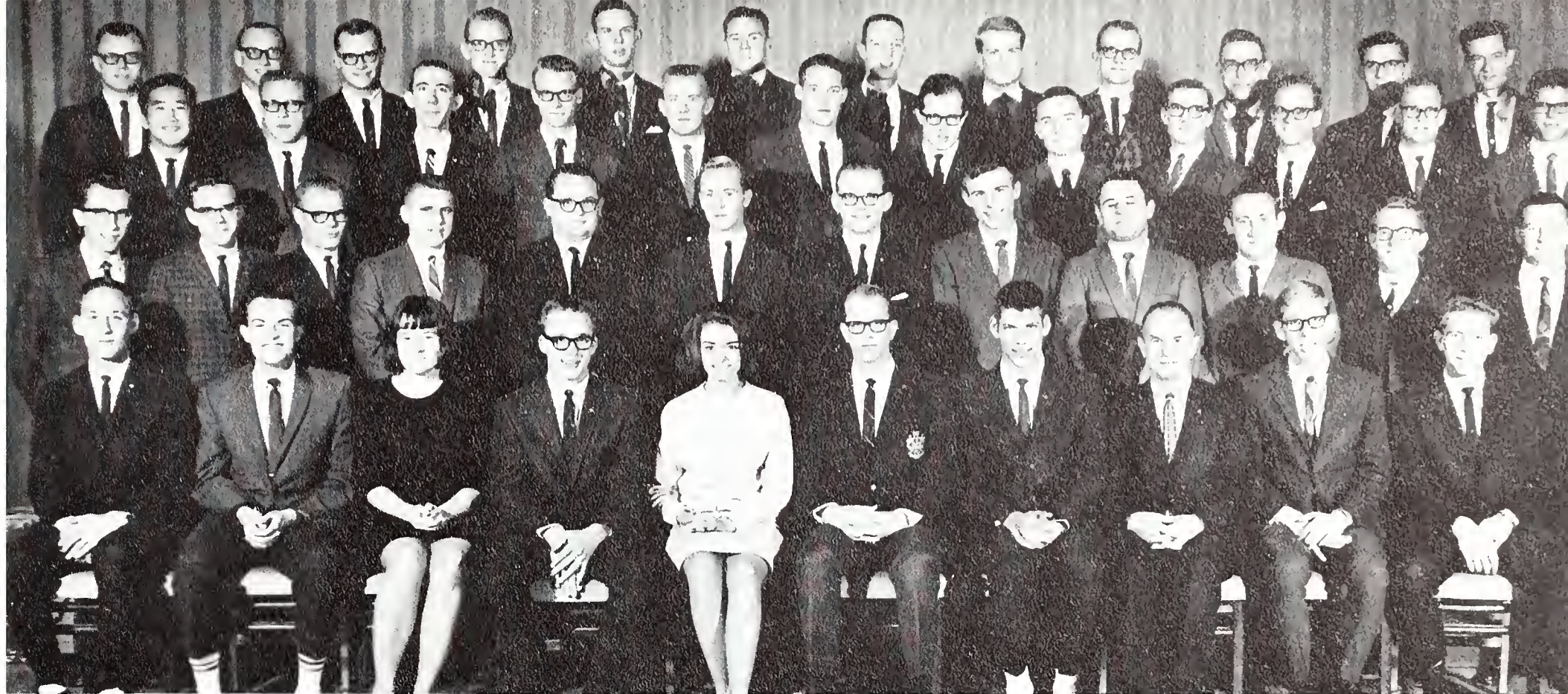
Row One: Don Gries, Pres.; Lyle Robb, Sec.; Ron Turtle, Treas.; Barbara Gries. Row Two: Dennis Bode, Wayne Herreman, Roger Keller, Mike Farmer. Row Three: John Lane, Rich Giorgis, Jim Krehmeyer, Ron Devish.



Row One: Dwight Parrill, J.E.C. Rep.; Douglas Bode, V.P.; Richard Gatch, Pres.; Dennis Eode, George Wilson, Adviser. Row Two: Richard Bengston, Jon Werner, Royden James, Dan McKinney, Ag.-Council Rep.; Charles Capps, Charles Taylor. Row Three: Ray Bredthauer, Ed Allen, Ag.-Council Rep.; Roger Perkins, Dan Wambeke, M. N. Rahimi.

To promote the interest of students in agricultural engineering is the aim of students in the agriculture field. The group invites professional engineers to speak at meetings, show films, and to incorporate the facets of the area of agriculture in their background. Each year members participate in the regional meeting and the student essay contest. Their activities relate to their professional advancement in agricultural engineering.

agricultural engineers



Row One: Donald K. Stanley, Charles Dale, Carol Foltz, Sec.; Gavin Hjerleid, V.P.; Deann Hargraves, IEEE Queen Candidate; Thomas Bates, John Woody, Treas.; Prof. R. K. Beach, Adviser; James McNutt, William Kline. **Row Two:** Paul Ruggera, Roy Kreuger, Ralph Oustine, Francis Stump, Lynn Adams, Erik Waersten, James Estabrook, Jane Poage, William Jones, Joseph Alibrandi, Bruce Seeley, Mathew Kennedy. **Row Three:** Dean Nishi, Jon Kinnison, Roger Cole, Clayton Forbes, Jim Gaulke, Rollin Denniston, Bob Meyer, Roy Darling, Clyde Farris, James Robbins, Arther McGill, Donald Thomas. **Row Four:** Roger Keller, Dave Wright, John Shafer, Terry Davis, Rich Giorgis, Jay Robinson, Edwin Brown, Robert Rennard, Jack O'Rourke, James Lebar, Raymond Worth, Larry Crocker.

Organized in 1925, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers takes an active part on the U. W. campus. The main purpose of the club is to promote a deeper interest of electrical engineering for "double E" students. Guest speakers and special programs highlight the meetings of the club. Aspects of engineering which may be of special interest to the members are presented through these programs.

institute of electrical engineers

architectural engineers

Architectural Engineers are builders of the future. This society brings interest of professional architecture to the engineers at UW. Architectural Engineers, reorganized in 1965, bring information on modern architectural ideas to its members.

Row One: Robert Carpenter, Pres.; Todd White, Sec.-Treas.; John Schopf, V.P. **Row Two:** George Warren, Doran Boston, Michael Farmer, Kennon Vaudrey.





pi delta epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, had its campus beginning in 1923 with the Blue Pencil Club. President is Gwini Johnston, full-time student, Boomerang reporter, and mother. Pi Delta Epsilon joins its male counterpart, Sigma Delta Chi, in sponsoring the Gridiron Banquet every spring. The banquet honors outspoken intellectual student leaders on the U. W. campus.

Row One: Beverly Chasteen, Jo Ann Simmons, Gwini Johnston, Pres.; Dianne Shaffer, V.P.; Susan Ferguson. **Row Two:** Wallace Biggs, Adviser; Sally Davidson, Bob Warner, Joe Gomez, Mada Petranovich. **Row Three:** Claire Strid, Carol McGraw, Dianne Kruse, Carla Larson, Ann Christensen.

sigma delta chi

The nations' outstanding journalists are members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. Jack Cox is president of the U. W. chapter. In November, five members climbed into Clyde Douglass' Impala and drove to a party in Los Angeles, also the site of the 1965 SDX national convention. The regional convention in Las Vegas was attended by members of the U. W. chapter. SDX sponsors the Gridiron Banquet, at which campus celebrities are interviewed by SDXers.

Row One: Bob Warner, Joe Milner, Adviser; Jack Cox, Pres.; Lee Catterall, Sec.; Jim Hayes, V.P. **Row Two:** Wallace Biggs, Mike Bryan, Bob Swaim, Rick Tobias. **Row Three:** Larry Johnston, Paul Gulley, Jim Missett, Clarence Smith, Clyde Douglass.

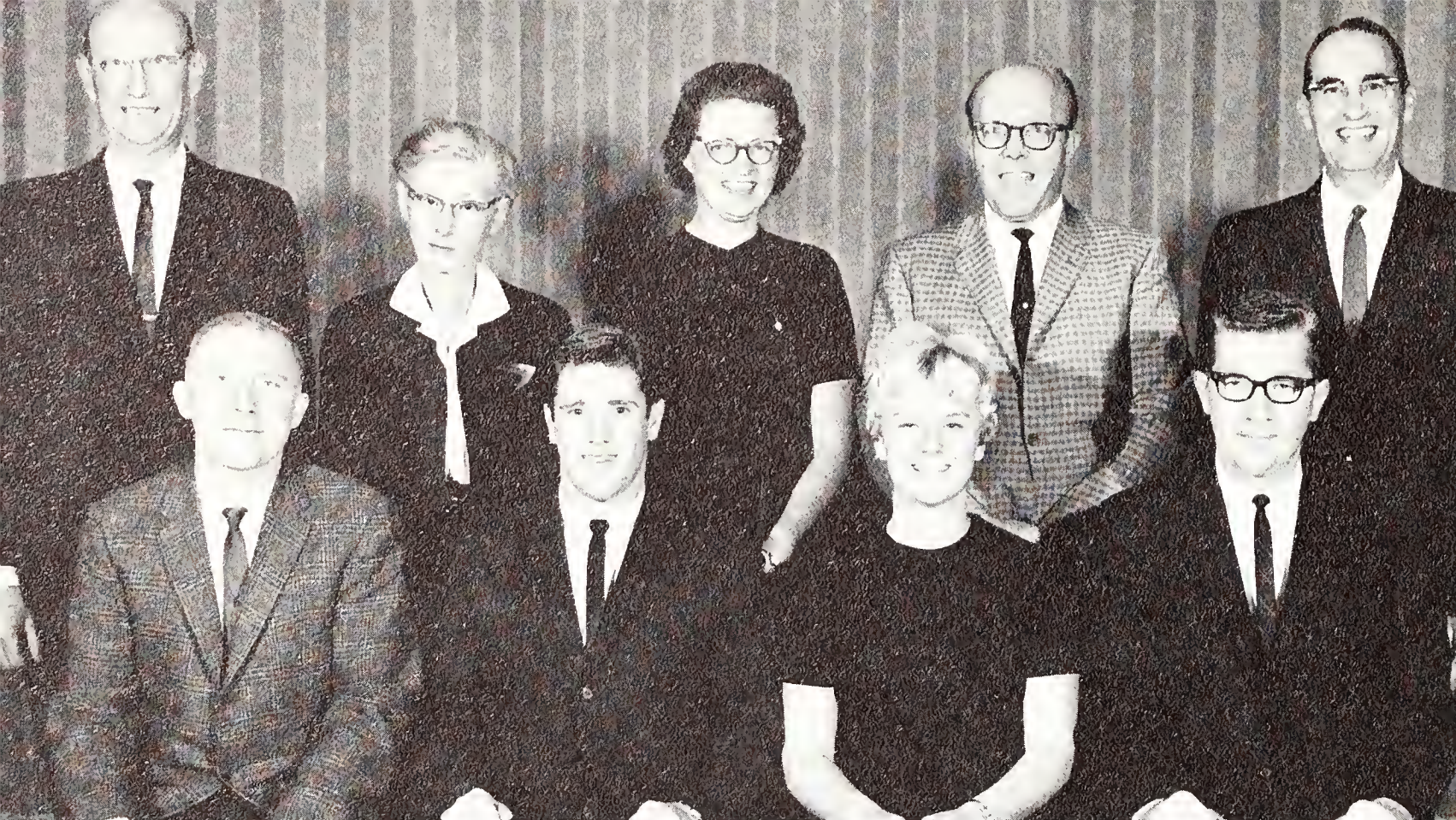


kappa delta pi

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, started at U. W. in 1926 as the Alpha Mu chapter. It was founded to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions in the field of education. This year Kappa Delta sent books to Asian students and gathered old clothes for needy children. The scholarship program is the major spring activity. Joe Gomez is the president.

Row One: Gail Cupps, Tony Gomez, Historian; Jessie Halsted, Counselor; Joe Gomez, Pres.; Donna Lemmon, Publicity; Robert Lopez. **Row Two:** Judy Cowan, Dr. Ankeney, Diana Berta, Randy Grueber, Patty Joslyn, Dorothy Heezen, Wilma Harnden. **Row Three:** Edith Watters, Karen Olson, Sally Jones, Linda Raymond, Becky Black, Lois Wheasler, Aldo Profaizer.





Row One: Edward Julian, Adviser; George McKinley, Sec.-Treas.; Jo Ann Simmons, V.P.; Bill Wheeler, Pres. Row Two: Raymond Kahl, Lola Hopkins, Eleanor Noble, Victor Duke, Jack Bone.

rho chi

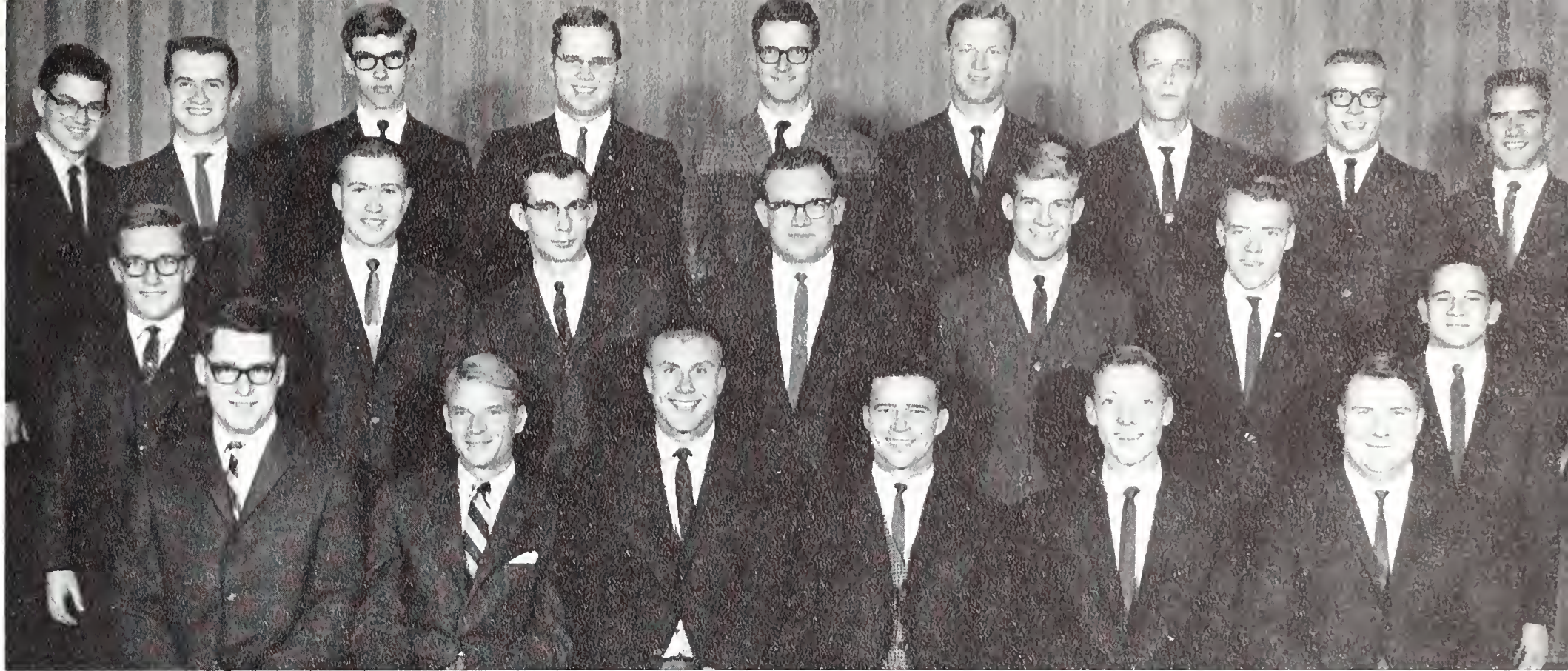
Relatively new on campus, Beta Phi Chapter of Rho Chi is off to an excellent start. It was organized in 1961 for the purpose of "promoting the advancement of the pharmaceutical sciences through the encouragement and recognition of sound scholarship."

The Wyoming chapter of Psi Chi, one of twenty-two chartered chapters, was organized on September 4, 1929. Psi Chi states its purposes to be the advancement of the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly psychology.

psi chi

Row One: Terry Pivik, Pres.; Carol Loebe, Sec.; Kent Anger, Treas.; Ethel Meginness, Carolyn Mercer. Row Two: Wilson Walthall, Adviser; Gary Kopsa, Sam Gange, R. Leo Sprinkle, Ed Smith.





Row One: Stephen Long, V.P.; David Von-Schnakenberg, Hist.; Michael Wheeler, Treas.; Tom Bibbey, Pres.; Tom Main, Sec.; Robert Harris, Exec. Sec. Row Two: Bruce Seeley, Homer Lambrecht, Jay Lee Schaefer, Gary DeBolt, Joel Monson, Ken Davis, Danny Montoro. Row Three: Jim Simpson, John Devlin, Frank Hosick, Elwin Johnson, Charles Allen, Bruce England, Dennis Fox, Tim Thompson, John Vandine.

phi mu alpha sinfonia

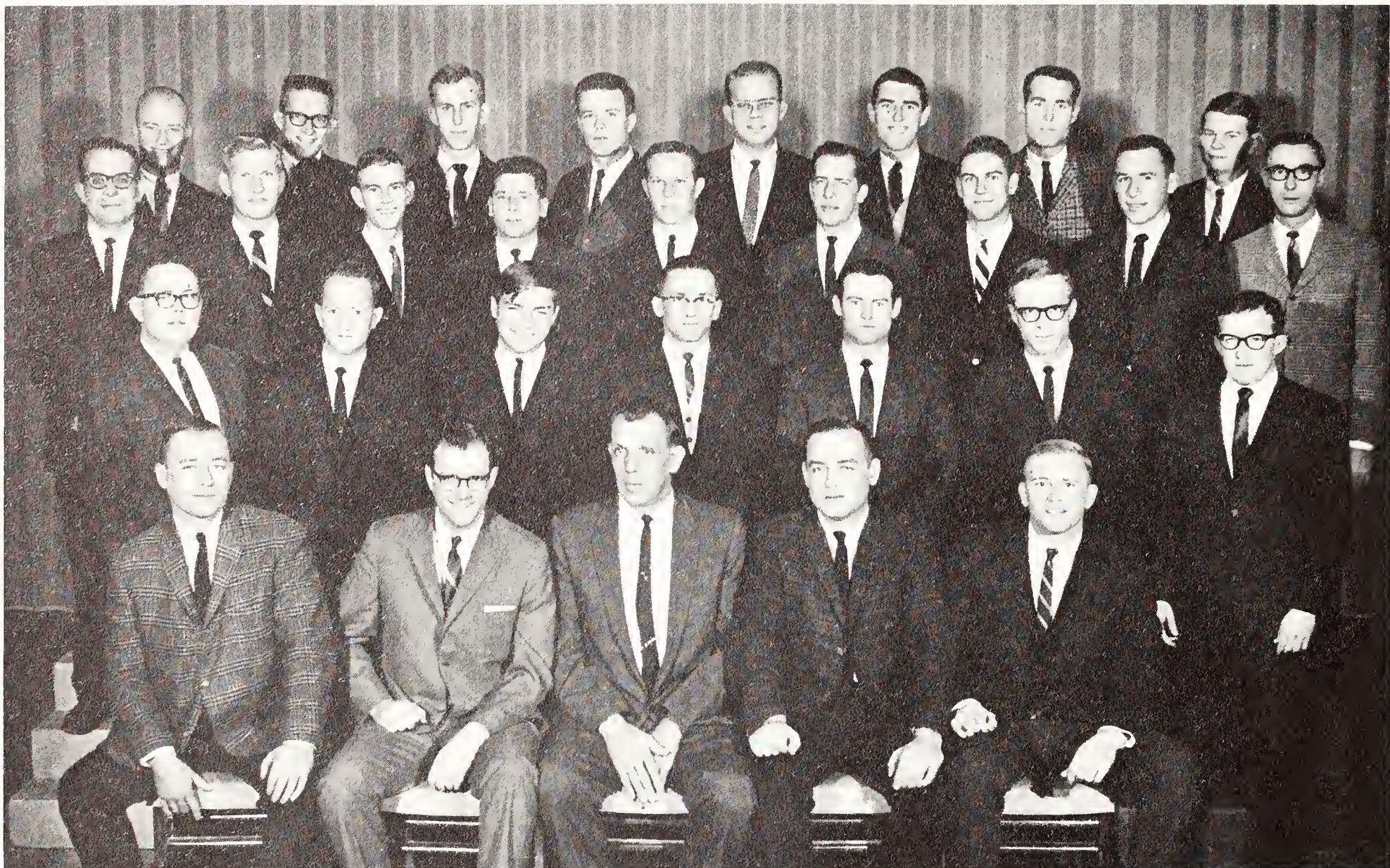
Phi Upsilon Omicron was founded in 1915 in order to promote home economics. The members are active throughout the year in all phases of home economics. President, Jimmie High, and others work helping the mentally handicapped children. They recently celebrated their fiftieth anniversary in the spring of 1965.

The Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the musicians national honor fraternity dedicated to bringing together men with a keen interest and ability in music and to promote the cause of music in America.

phi upsilon omicron

Row One: Verna Hitchcock, District Counselor; Mary Jean Peterson, Finance Adviser; Jimmie High, Pres.; Virginia Ramsey, V.P.; Lois Fronk, Adviser. Row Two: Hilda Simpson, Ag. Council Rep.; Cheryl Houlette, Chaplain; Sandy Birch, Karyl Kohrs, Jan Kingsbury, Twila Sams, Cor.-Sec.; Susan Hatt, Hist.; Grace Paules, Treas.





Row One: Robert Smaha, Dave Nicholas, Chancellor; Don Purke, Chuck Aspinwall, Jake Jacobson. Row Two: Ed Grant, Gary Greenhalgh, H. R. Johnston, Gerald Connolly, Dick Edwards, Bill Vines, Maurice Caldwell. Row Three: Steve Kofakis, Clark Hulce, Fred Reed, Dennis Francish, Ed Ross, Dave Carmichael, Larry Vavra, Bill Keefe, Larry Jorgenson. Row Four: John Hursh, David Gienapp, Bruce Redd, Michael Mullikin, Hunter Patrick, Mike Fay, Mike Golden, Joe Hand.

The Potter Law Club, named in honor of the late Chief Justice Charles Potter of the Wyoming Supreme Court, was created in 1922. It is the only student governmental group in the law school. The mission of the club is to indoctrinate, educate, and inform members about the legal profession. Periodically the club sponsors a luncheon featuring guest speakers. PLC is responsible for the memorable spring and fall dinner-dances.

potter law club

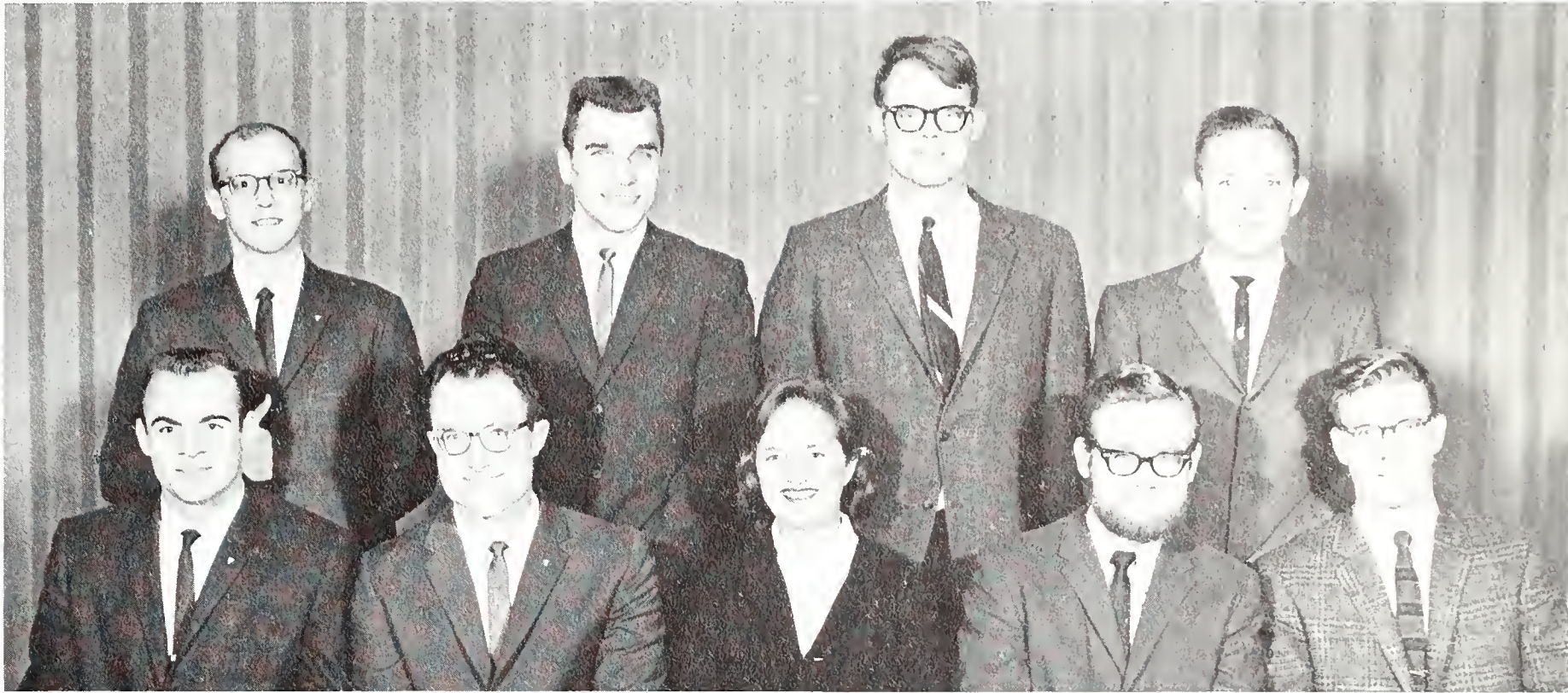


Oh, the
seriousness
of it all!

sigma pi sigma

Organized on campus seventeen years ago to promote professional unity among students interested in physics, Sigma Pi Sigma encourages student interest in research projects and presents members with monthly scientific talks by faculty members and guests.

Row One: Victor S. Starkovich, treas.; Larry Sims, vice-pres.; Mary Ann Wickersham, pres.; Bob Stolt, Dr. Arthur Dennison, adviser. **Row Two:** Eugene Nosal, Fran Miknis, Gary Erickson, Ed Finch.



nu upsilon omega

Largest service project for Nu Upsilon Omega, nursing honorary, during the past year was helping with the campus blood drive to help U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam. The purpose of the honorary is to promote unity among student nurses and between students and professionals.

Row One: Mary Kramer, cor.-sec.; Ann Whitlock, rec.-sec.; Gail Garness, pres.; Kathy Smith, Senate; Jean Larrabaster, treas. **Row Two:** Deana Hanson, Reita Reisig, Jane Underwood, Verda Comin, Connie Diercks, Karol Krakauer. **Row Three:** Charlene Wolf, Sandee Wishon, Teresa Spencer, Sue Parnelee, Elizabeth Shields, Katherine Marshall, Ellen East. **Row Four:** Mary Magagna, Sally Stewart, Jill Goss-willer, Carole Munson, Joyce Odde, Sue Ledig, Susan VonForell, Mava Swanson.





Row One: Willard Carter, sec.; Bob Kingsbury, treas.; Denny Goode, vice-pres.; Kennon Vaudrey, pres.; Paul Ruggera, Ron Gish, hist.; L. B. Baldwin, adviser; Joseph Alibrandi. Row Two: Larry Murdock, Frank Larson, Erik Waersten, Cecil Bassham, Larry Crocker, Johan Dahl, Gailen Narum, Joseph Mack, George Warren. Row Three: Dave Mullens,

Don Gries, Roger Keller, Dean Nishi, Harold True, Paul Borup, James Lebar, Don Bates, Clayton Benton, Tom Main, Tamas Csoboth, Bill Cline, Richard Gatch. Row Four: Mark Cupps, James Tremblay, Gordon Derossi, John Lane, Giorgis Rich, Jim Zell, John Woody, Ola Dahl, John Numm, Jack O'Rourke.

sigma tau

Sigma Tau is an Engineering honorary composed of men and women engineering students. Their purpose is to advance the best interest of an engineering education. They maintain a close relationship with both the engineering college and the professional field of engineering. To qualify for membership in Sigma Tau, a student must be in the upper one-third of his college or his particular department in the engineering college. Sigma Tau meets each month to discuss facets of their profession.

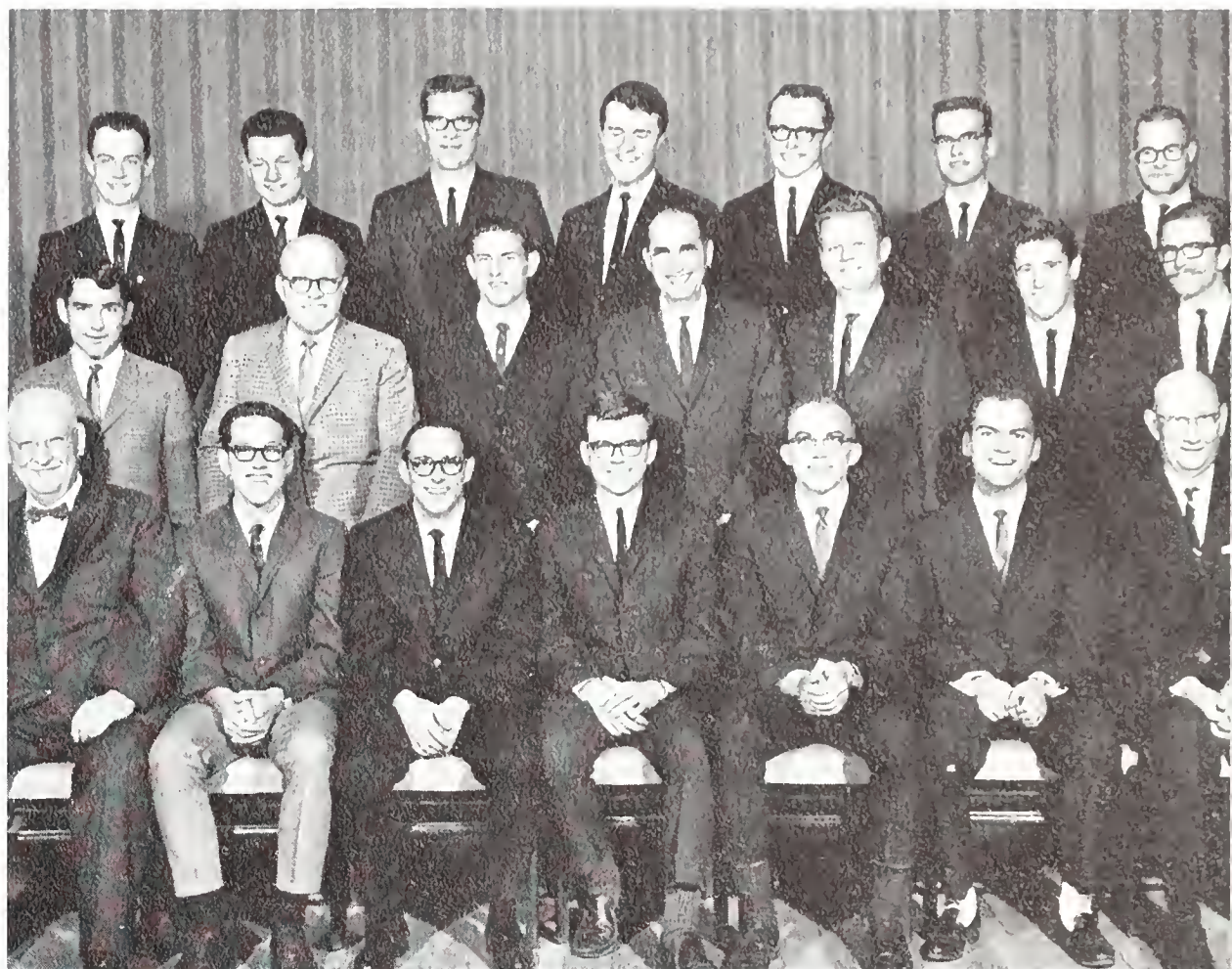


Back to the drawing board.

phi delta chi

Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity, was founded in 1949 at the University of Wyoming. Membership is open to any male student in the College of Pharmacy. The organization is designed to promote the profession of pharmacy, and includes in its activities formal banquets held once each semester.

Row One: Dean David O'Day, adviser; Robert Engles, sec.; Steve Nathenson, treas.; Terry Hahn, pres.; Dan Schreiner, vice-pres.; Brad Stearns, cor.-sec.; Raymond Kahl. **Row Two:** Rex Colling, Victor Duke, Joe Draskovich, Jack Bone, Frank Hench, George McKinley, Kurt Appel. **Row Three:** Robert Avery, Robert Thorne, Bill Wheeler, Adrian Williamson, Bill Rathburn, George Darlington, Ed Reynolds.

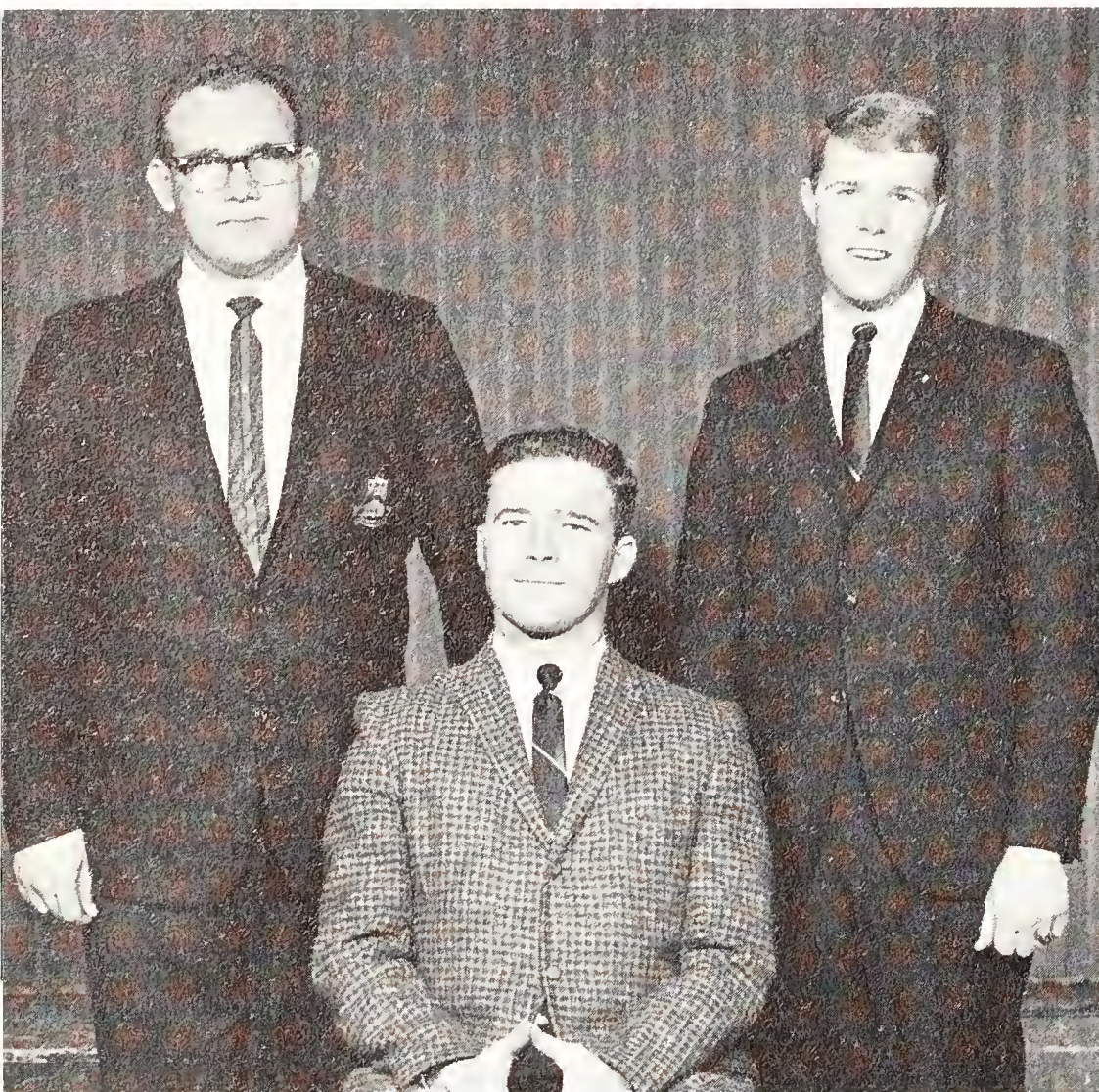


phi gamma nu

Row One: Rozanna Brown, treas.; Sally Davidson, vice-pres.; Judy Lambrecht, pres.; Betty Stahla, rush chairman; Judy Schneider, pledge trainer. **Row Two:** Valarie Mooman, Kathleen Patch, Corliss Wiley, Sondra Brown, Prudence Tysor. **Row Three:** Judy Lessman, Gwen Parsons, Ann Bauman, Carol Bruce, Karen Madsen, Susan Brender, adviser.

Phi Gamma Nu is the national professional sorority for women majoring in the field of business. The group was organized to foster the study of business in colleges and universities throughout the country. As a means of stimulating interest in current trends and occurrences, the sorority has professional and business meetings once a month.





kappa kappa psi

Kappa Kappa Psi was founded in May of 1935 on our campus to promote fellowship among band members. The honorary includes those men of the University band who have achieved a high academic standing, and who have made worth while contributions to the band. Kappa Kappa Psi not only works with UW music groups, but also encourages a cooperative spirit among all musical organizations in colleges where the fraternity is located.

Row One: Tom Bibbey, vice-pres.
Row Two: Gary DeBolt, Larry Chasey.

tau beta sigma

Tau Beta Sigma was organized on the Wyoming campus in 1954. Its purpose is to promote existence and welfare of college bands, to honor outstanding band women, and to foster a close relationship between college bands. Tau Beta Sigma presents the annual band banquet each spring in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Psi.

Row One: Ree Richards, sec.; Marianne Holstedt, pres.; Claire Strid, treas. Row Two: Nancy Gwinn, Sue McConaughy, Susan Anderson. Row Three: Judee Watson, Mary Gonzales.





special interests

uw's diversified atmosphere provides relaxing outlets from studying through rodeoing, riflery, intra-school sports competition, politics, and outing activities.



Row One: Ed Nelson, pres.; Hal Keesling, Op.-officer; Kelly Kramer, treas.; John Patrick, vice-pres.; Paul Brod, sec. Row Two: John Hill, sponsor; Lewis Detch, Tamas Csoboth, Jeni George.

uw flying club



Organized in the fall of 1962, the UW Flying Club has been active in flying and air safety promotion. The club provides education in flight and promotes general aviation while flying modern aircraft at a rate feasible for students. The club annually sponsors fly-ins and functions with other aero clubs from various universities in the area.

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor Wyoming wind . . .

home economics club

The Home Economics Club provides professional, social, and leadership opportunities. Helping the Ag Club at the Little International barbeque is their main money-making project.



Row One: Jimmie High, Kaye McCrary, vice-pres.; Jan Kingsbury, pres.; Sandy Birch, treas.; Hilda Simpson, sec. Row Two: Janell Hyer, Rena Petersen, Ardys Calkins, Marilyn Nystrom, Virginia Ramsey, Eilene McIntosh. Row Three: Vickie Mattila, Kathy Harebo, Jennifer Wagner, Frances Harrop. Row Four: Karyn Edwards, Marilyn Ablard, Rebecca Davis, JoAnn Hobson, Mary Ann Briggs.



Row One: J. M. Nicholls, adviser; Janet Hauber, Jo Lynn Spears, sec.; Gary Wieland, pres.; Frances Doherty, treas.; Judy Hahn, Tom Wright. Row Two: Linda Lepponen, Connie Harrod, Judy Doughty, Loretta Bryant, Dixie Petersen, Eileen Darling, Sally Gronewald. Row Three: Ron Paul, Kathy Harebo, Edith Matt, Rebecca Davis, Nancy Hamm, Marilyn Nystrom, Bonnie Edwards. Row Four: Karyn Edwards, Janice Carlson, Hermann Dueweke, Carl Hanson, JoAnn Hobson, Jim York, Sue Helvey, Marilyn Ablard.

4-h club

The College 4-H Club strives to develop qualities of leadership in the practical arts. Membership is open to all who have formerly been associated with 4-H. Their activities include dances, hayrides, caroling parties, and banquets.



Row One: Chuck Schaap, Pamela Vance, Robert Stevenson, vice-pres.; Francie Leiper, treas.; Robert Frisby, pres.; George Monsson, sec.; Jim Daly, Jan Mathiesen. Row Two: Terry Potter, Nancy Leiper, Sandi Dablemont, Anne Connaghan, Jill Wing, Ann Becker, Linda Gaskins. Row Three: Mike Nettles, Harry Tirrell, Gil Larson, Irvin Mortinson, Joe Draskovich, Randy Veale, Fred Finley, Jim Staggs. Row Four: Bob Heaton, Steve Birkey, Pete Skinner, Peter Koedt, Roland Miller, David Sims, Keith Becker.



The pause that refreshes.

outing club

“Climbing to the top of the University” is an early fall accomplishment of the Outing Club. As sure as September rolls around and the beanie makes its first appearance, Outing Club members are busy climbing to the top of the Student Union, midst the clamor of student registration. Perhaps the biggest undertaking of the club each year is the Winter Carnival, consisting of snowshoe and other races at the ski area and a Sno-Ball dance. Members headed “South” during Christmas to New Mexico. Other trips featured skiing weekends on the Colorado slopes, interspersed with hiking and riding.

The union is used for lots of things, but . . .





Row One: Jerry Gladson, pres.; Tom King, vice-pres.; Lynn Todd, Dick Riedl, treas.; Tom Thompson, ag. coll. rep. **Row Two:** Don Hood, Michael Thorn, Steve Scheldt, Larry Robinson, Morton May, Dick Messenger. **Row Three:** Walt Ferguson, Robert Harding, Leandro Lujan,

Welby Bauer, Jim Sutherland. **Row Four:** Allen Beetle, adviser; Ray Cuthridge, Larry Lundvall, Dale Kirkham, Wes Thompson, Bob Schrater. **Row Five:** Jim Shepperson, Matt Johnston, Ed Nelson, Leland Sanders, Herbert Fisser, Ned Jeffries, Myron Wakkuri.

range management

"The rancher and the farmer should be friends" go the words to a recording from "Oklahoma." The major purpose of the Range Management Club is the integration of crop and livestock professions.

rodeo club

The Rodeo Club won the Central Rocky Mountain Regional Championship last year and participated in the National Finals Rodeo in Laramie. The club sponsors the Powder River Ball as well as the annual fall and spring rodeos. Larry Burgess is club president.

Row One: Eileen Schmidt, sec.; Donna Dobson, treas.; Larry Burgess, pres.; Cheryl Yates, Jim Atkinson. **Row Two:** Shirley Burks, Dorothy Simon, Jeanne Moore, Sharon Haverick, Barbara McBride, Candy Car-

roll. **Row Three:** Dave Green, Eva Gifford, Waive Thompson, Beth Kincaid, Linda Arledge, Stanley Haas, Dick Claycomb. **Row Four:** Jack Johnston, J. R. Kvenild, Dick Gifford, Gary Keffer, Mike Mahar, Gary Frank.





Row One: Linda Laush, Pam Pickinpaugh, vice-pres.; Anthony Gomez, hist.; Jean Moore, sec.; Michiko Numoto, treas.; Joe Gomez, pres.; Zinka Juraco, Betty Robertson, Carrie Kincaid. Row Two: Jo Lynn Spears, Joan Krezelok, Edith Matt, Dana Knouse, Kathy Huckins, Karen Heath, Judy Burke, Mary Gonzales, Shari Dunn. Row Three: Marie Elliott,

Cheryll Zuech, Judy Nelson, Dorothy Heezen, Emma Jean Tait, Jana Reed, Gayle Roach, Marsha McMinn. Row Four: Bonnie Utter, Glenna Hutchinson, Myra Welling, Janet Barr, Sylvia Somsen, Rebecca Adolphson, Carla Larson, Jane Bond. Row Five: Aldo Profaizer, William Scott, William Welsh, Gary Elliott, David Chladek, Randy Grueber, Stephen Barnes, Tim Thompson, Rodney Bullock.

u.w. chapter of the student national education association



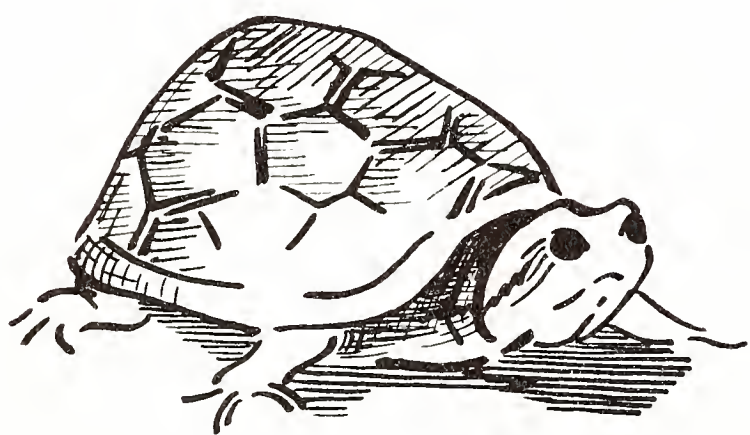
Pictured above are the new officers of the state SEA elected during the state convention held in Laramie in early March. Row One: Dave Snyder, vice-pres.; Ralph Rose, pres.; Vince Zoeco, sec. Row Two: Judy Reed, treas.; Randy Martinez, editor; Marcia Wilson, hist.

The fifty-five members of the largest student voluntary group on campus, the Student NEA, were busy this year with activities ranging from the state Student NEA convention held in Laramie to a three-week national convention held in Miami. Meanwhile, there were regular business meetings with speakers, films, and group discussions, an annual spring banquet, the American Education Week and a Teaching Career Month. The Student NEA gives its members opportunities to know more about the teaching profession, develops professional growth, gains more experience which deepens the interest of capable students in teaching as a career and participates in cooperative work on the many problems of the profession.



Row One: John Gingles, Duane Ranta, Ann Christensen, Denny Goode, Brian Clare. Row Two: Frank Sieglitz, Mike Gutz, Bill Ackerman, Bill

Stoval, Dan Morgan, Ken Stebner, John Bard. Row Three: Frank Windholz, Jim Hayes, Ben Alexander, Joe Cavanaugh, Doug Nelson, Rick Egloff, Tom Gernentz, John Hursh.



turtles

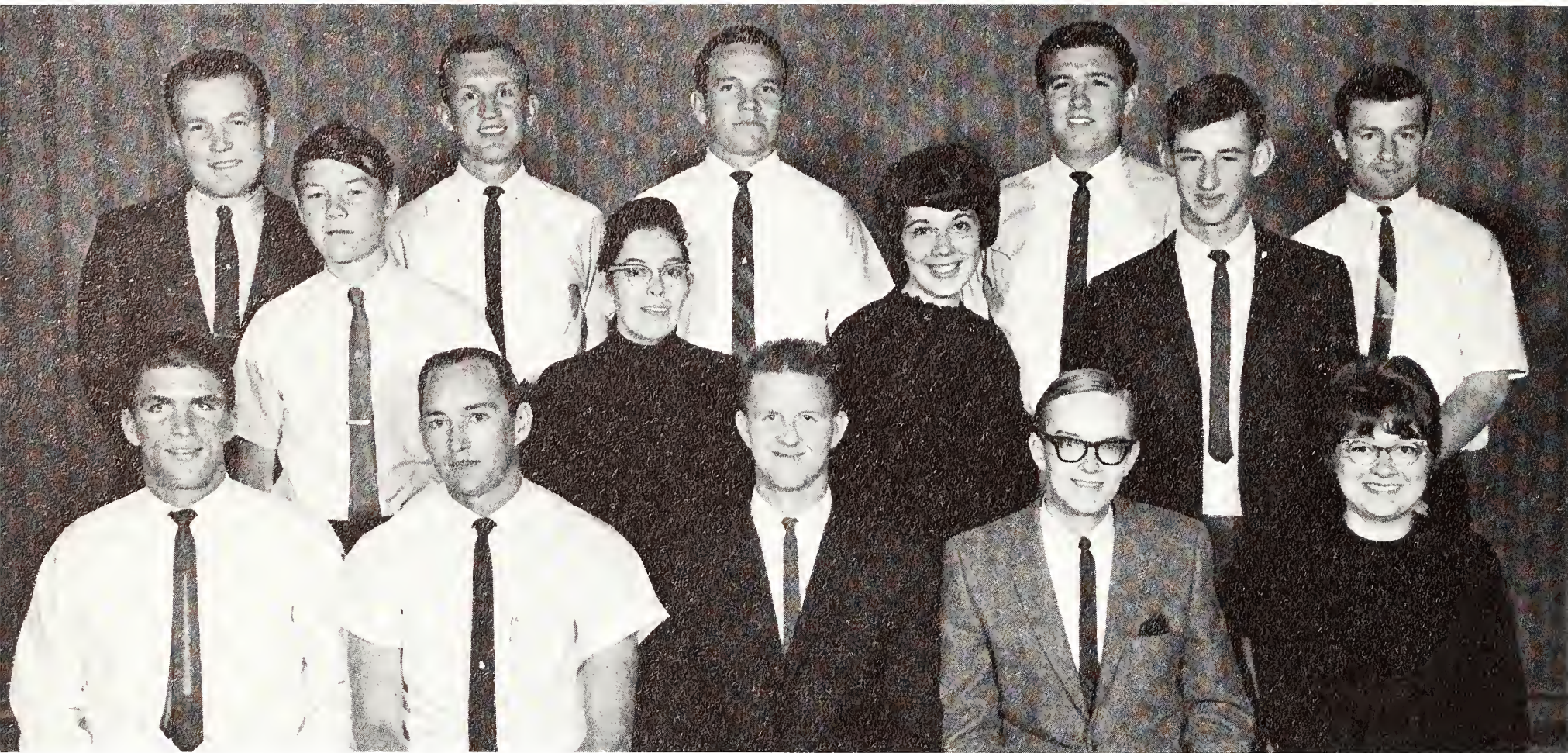
Stanley Kuzara, Imperial Turtle from Sheridan, Wyoming, founded the Wyoming chapter of Turtles. The Turtles meet weekly at the local pub (Gene's) to "B.S." This highly esteemed organization, the envy of all non-members, consists of male campus student leaders and dignitaries. After some fairly sensational pre-initiation activities, this year's pledges went through a candid initiation ceremony at the usual meeting place. A high point in the chapter's activities was its sponsorship of a candidate for Sweater Queen, Ursula Udder. Ann Christensen has the honor of heading the Turtles' auxiliary for women. This female counterpart group honors outstanding female campus leaders.



Row One: Mary Thomas, vice-pres.; Helen Bishop, pres.; Karla Baston, sec.-treas.; Donna Falk. Row Two: Kathi McDowell, Ginna Wells, Joy Edwards, Nancy Bennett, Kathe Cargill. Row Three: Linda Laush, Sudie Tigert, Jane Bond, Susan Hill.

"Anyone for tennis? No! How about volleyball, basketball, or softball?" The Women's Athletic Association plays such tournaments both fall and spring semesters. They compete with colleges in the Rocky Mountain area. The club's purpose is to foster sportsmanship, to further athletic-recreational interests, and to encourage fellowship among women students. President is Helen Bishop, Pi Beta Phi, and Karla Baston, Pi Beta Phi, is secretary.

women's athletic association



Row One: Jerry Kocer, treas.; Wayne Fornstrom, sec.; Don Metz, pres.; Jerry Alanko, vice-pres.; Carol Snow, hist. Row Two: John DeRoo, Viola Rawn, Susan Kluender, Tom Varcalli. Row Three: Dr. Larry Brown, Paul Lussow, Martin Sattler, Allen Smith, Richard McGuire.

university of wyoming wildlife society



The University of Wyoming student chapter of the Wildlife Society was formed in 1963 to acquaint its members with wildlife management, its problems and techniques. The organization sponsors several wildlife movies, and takes part in the Sheep Mountain deer and elk surveys.

There must be wildlife out here somewhere!



Row One: Doug McDonald, Stein Owre, treas.; Pete Vasilion, co-pres.; Art Kissack, co-pres.; Larry Jeffries, sec.; Mike Gregorio. Row Two: Keith Bauer, Rick Egloff, Ed Froehlich, Bob Dinges, John Galey, Frank Windholz, Tom Gernentz. Row Three: Jay Owens, Chuck Shelton, Harry Bilof, Chuck Nixon, Jack Gianola, Gary Frank, Rick Lucas, Dick Fisher, Tom Walsh.

"w" club

The presentation of an autographed football to the Homecoming Queen, and the sale of freshman beanies are prime activities of Wyoming's Letterman Club. The "W" Club is composed of participants in varsity athletics.

A little "friendly persuasion" and a rubber stamp sell hundreds of freshman beanies every fall.





Row One: Chuck Newton, Keith Marsh, Kristy Kay Smith, pres.; Bill Wangnild, Agnes Reed, Ron Rogers. Row Two: Judy Noel, Jean Casey, Kathi McDowell, Kathe Cargill, Edith Matt, Debbie McBride, Cindy Hoffman, Sharon McClew. Row Three: Leslie Miller, Vicki Van Buskirk, Cheryl John, Anne Coe, Cyndi Stevenson, Colleen Kessler. Row Four: Karen Prahl, Dennis Bode, Kip McNinch, Dave Bowland, Dave Berry, Mike Grant, Chuck Smith.

The Young Republicans basically promote the education of students about the Republican Party and attempt to create a further interest. The future knows their persistence and interest and the members care enough about matters to stand and support their ideas.

young republicans

The Young Democrats, organized in 1945 on the U. W. campus, provide information and education to the public as to the goals and purposes of the Democratic party. They attempt to promote an active interest in politics in U. W. students whether or not they are of voting age. Their program centers around state politics. They were responsible for bringing Wyoming representative Teno Roncalio to the campus last fall.

young democrats

Row One: Trudy Martin, Sam Quech, pres.; Lana Kelly, sec.; Joe Hand, vice-pres. Row Two: Jeni George, Candy Carroll, Harvey Nelson, Edward Colburn, Kathy Davis, Gimna Wells, Sally Gronewold.

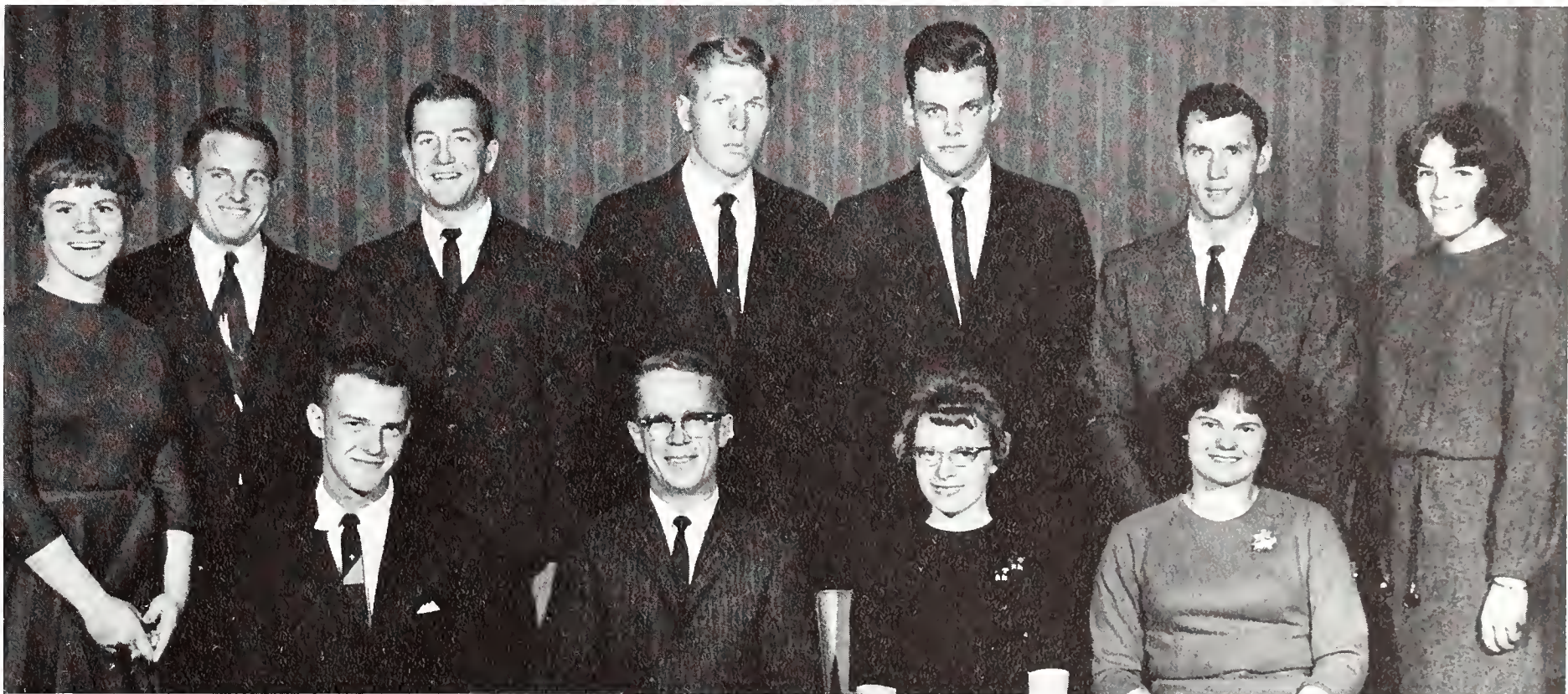


agriculture club

Row One: Larry Earhart, sec.; Dan Jackson, pres.; Jim Atkinson, v. p.; Jim Johnson, treas. **Row Two:** Ron Paul, Gary Wrage, Cody Thompson, Ralph Goodson, Stanley Haas, Cordon Steele. **Row Three:** Ted Warfield, Art Davis, Gary Lyon, Bob Yenney, Joe French, Ron Matheson, Jim York.



Homecoming 1965 was a sad occasion for members of the Agriculture Club, for on October 23, before a capacity crowd at War Memorial Stadium, Cowboy Joe II was retired. Caretaking of Cowboy Joe and being careful that he doesn't wind up in Fort Collins is just one of the club's tasks. The Little International and the barbecue are others.



Row One: Dan McKinney, Dick Taggart, pres.; Jimmie High, sec.; Hilda Simpson. **Row Two:** Karyl Kohrs, Tom Thompson, Alan Peryam, Cody Thompson, Bob Yenney, Jerry Gladson, Jan Kingsbury.

agriculture council

Each organization in the Agricultural College is represented on the Agricultural Council. This group holds general business meetings concerning problems the Ag College faces and works to promote and coordinate all student activities pertaining to the Ag college.



debate club

One of the newest organizations on campus is the Debate Club. It was organized to gather students interested in intercollegiate debating and to provide a workshop for those interested in furthering their ability to research, analyze and present arguments on a topic. The members of the Debate Club attend debate tournaments throughout the year in all regions of the country.

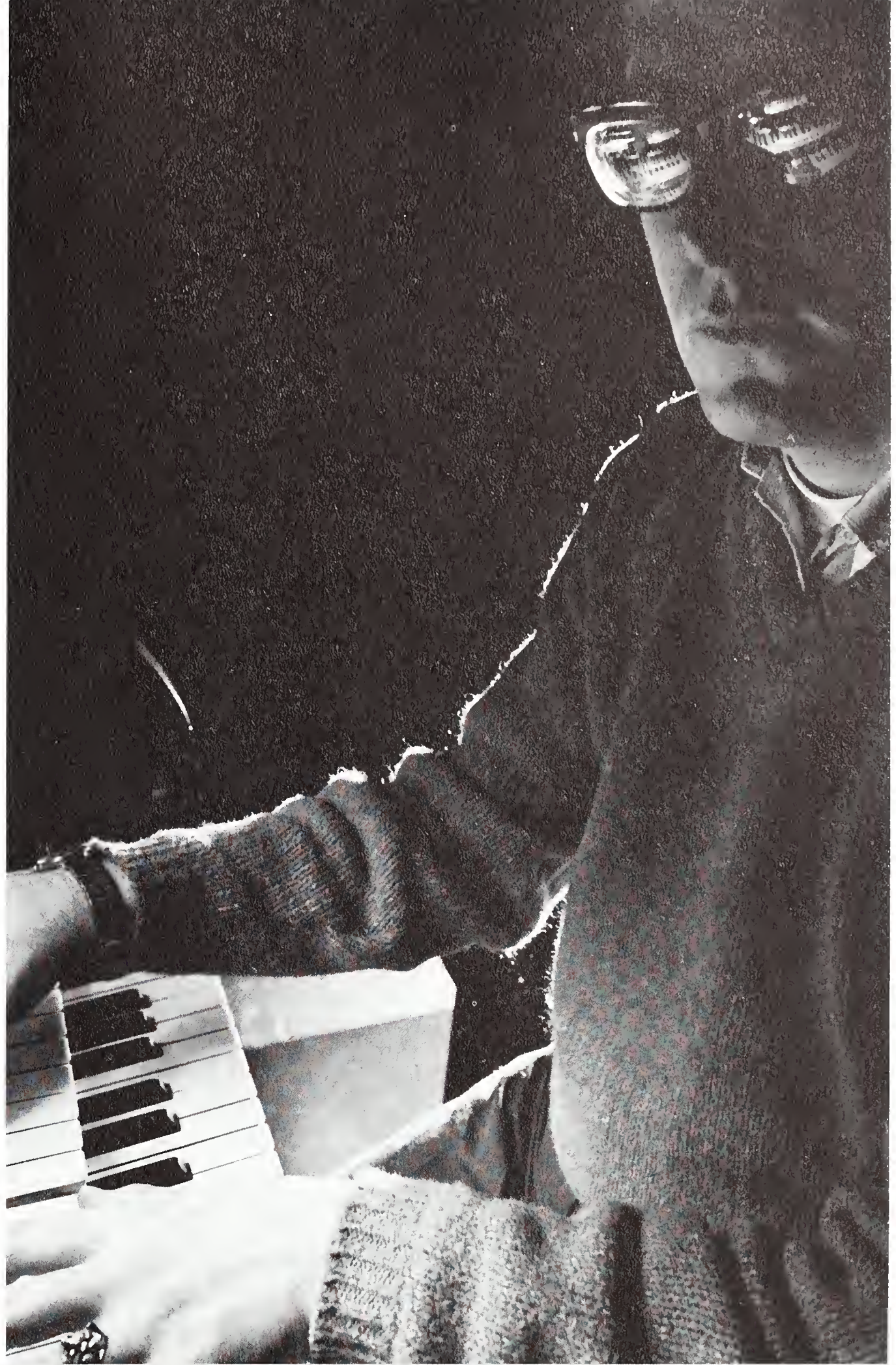
Row One: Wayne Callaway, debate coach; R. P. Carrington, pres.; Charlotte, Mike Anselmi, vice pres. Row Two: Janie McBride, Joan Magagna, Mary Willey, Paul Sironen. Row Three: Kay Lynn Erickson, Peggy Boice, Steve Karina.

cosmopolitan club

The Cosmopolitan Club consists of members from far corners of the world. The organization hopes to foster an atmosphere of friendship, brotherhood, and understanding between the people of the United States and foreign students. International Day and United Nations Day are among special events of the club. President this year was Ziad Al Abed from Syria.

Row One: T. A. Larson, adviser; Dawn Bush, Stanley Kimotho, sec.; Robert Lavigne, Ziad Al Abed, pres.; Shyamala Rajender, George Morgan, adviser; Linda Swartz, Adnan Bakkar. Row Two: Mohammed Sediq Nehan, Assad Alshamma, Julia Yelvington, Abdul Salam, Philip Jenny, Pir Mohammed, Rajender Gandhi, Mohammed Tahiz Bustani, S. H. Simwanza.





music

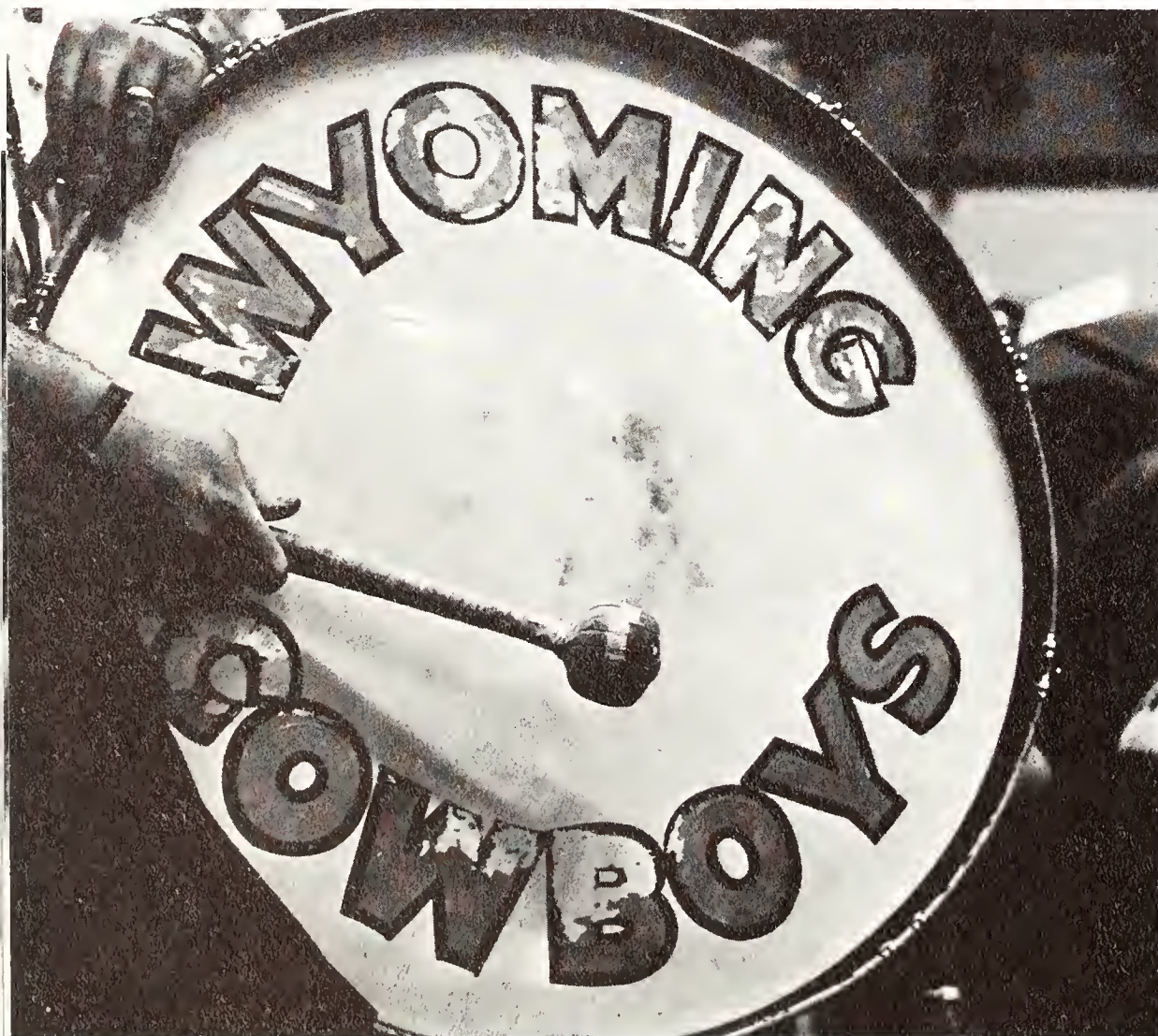
students interested in the fine art of music find u.w.'s curriculum challenging as they are stimulated by opportunities to participate in choir, brass and vocal ensembles and band.



The University Symphonic Band is the same group as the Cowboy Marching Band after football season. Both music majors and non-music majors can take band for credit. Charles P. Seltenrich is the director of both bands. Band members play for all football and basketball games and give two campus concerts a year. A select group from the band went on a state-wide tour this spring.

university band takes first concert tour

Pep band drums out "victory."



The University of Wyoming Symphonic Band went on tour throughout central Wyoming February 21 to the 25th for what it hopes will be its annual concert tour. The band played twelve concerts in ten different towns. Wednesday afternoon they were broadcast live in Sheridan. Thursday they utilized the ping pong, basketball and trampoline facilities at Worland High School and went to Thermopolis for an evening concert and swimming party. Director Charles P. Seltenrich was treated to a free, but unexpected tune Thursday night when the band played "Mickey Mouse" instead of the traditional "Cowboy Joe" to close the program. Associate director William Slocum lifted his baton Friday morning for the Riverton High School concert and began to direct "American Salute," but his efforts were to no avail. The band sat silently except for a few muffled giggles in the midst of the clarinet section, while a white sign crept up from the trombone section, "Sorry, On Strike." All in all, the tour was a tremendous success much to the delight of the audiences and the band members themselves.



The luggage waits patiently in Casper.



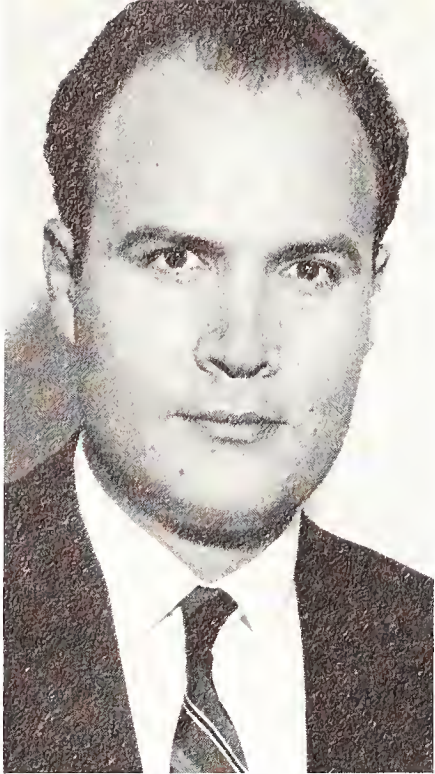
Don't just stand there; lend him a hand.

Pre-concert swimming party in Thermopolis.

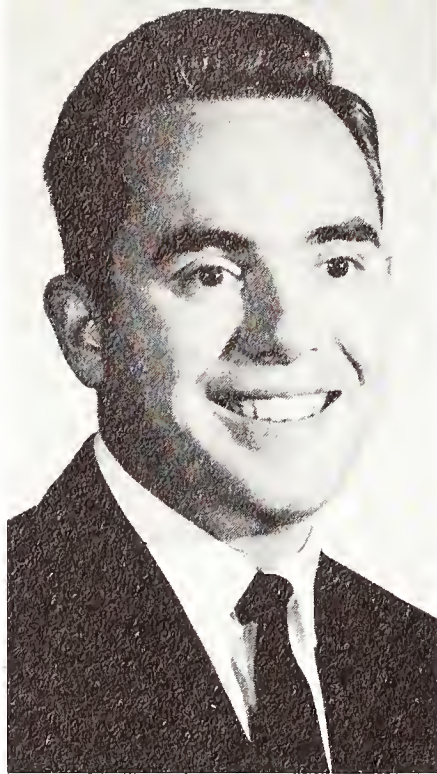


I've heard this story a thousand times.





Professor Ward Fenley



Professor David Tomatz

The University Orchestra is composed of forty members. Made up of students and townspeople, all chosen by audition, the orchestra is under the supervision of Professor Ward Fenley, violinist, leader of the University String Quartet, and director of orchestral activities. Professor Fenley is assisted by Professor David Tomatz, violicellist and associate director of the orchestra. This year's Oratorio Chorus performance of the "Messiah" was accompanied by the orchestra, in addition to the concerto program presented in May. The orchestra is a learning as well as a performing group, giving its members the opportunity to learn different kinds of music.

university orchestra



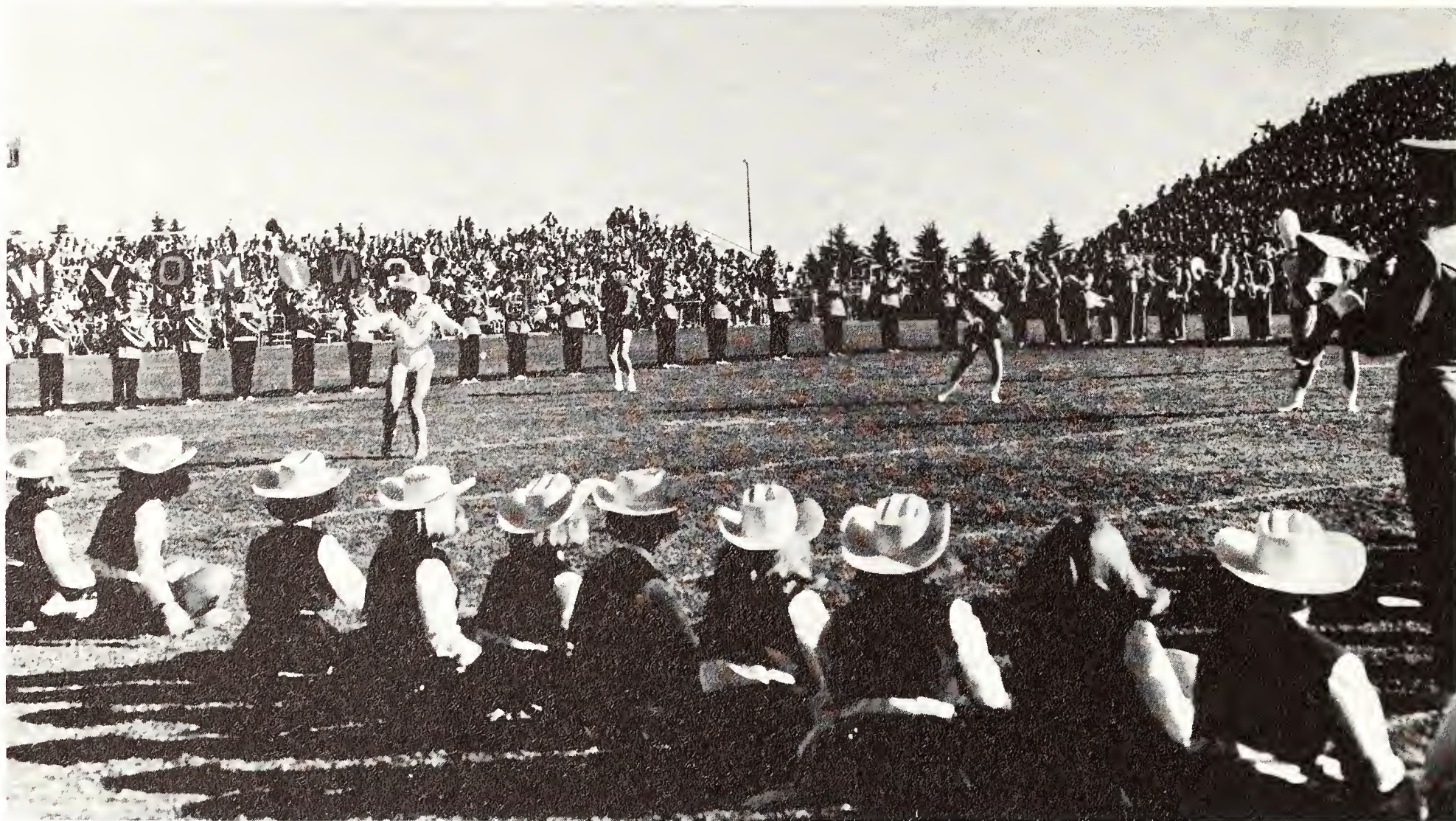


university choir

oratorio chorus

UW music lovers are treated to concerts by two choral groups, the University Choir and the Oratorio Chorus. The choir, under the direction of Professor George Gunn, is composed of one hundred voices. In addition to home concerts, the choir occasionally tours the state. Oratorio Chorus concentrated their work this fall on preparation of Handel's "Messiah," performed just before Christmas. One hundred and twenty-five voices strong, the group was trained by Professor Gunn.





university twirlers

Working in conjunction with the University Band are the twirlers. When there is a vacancy, selection of the twirlers is based on their marching and twirling abilities. A twirler may remain with the band until she chooses to resign. The twirlers march with the band during each fall season. This year's head twirler was Karyl Kohrs. The other twirlers in the corps this year were: Sharon Dunn, Judy Jackson, and Brenda Prather.





Karyl Kohrs



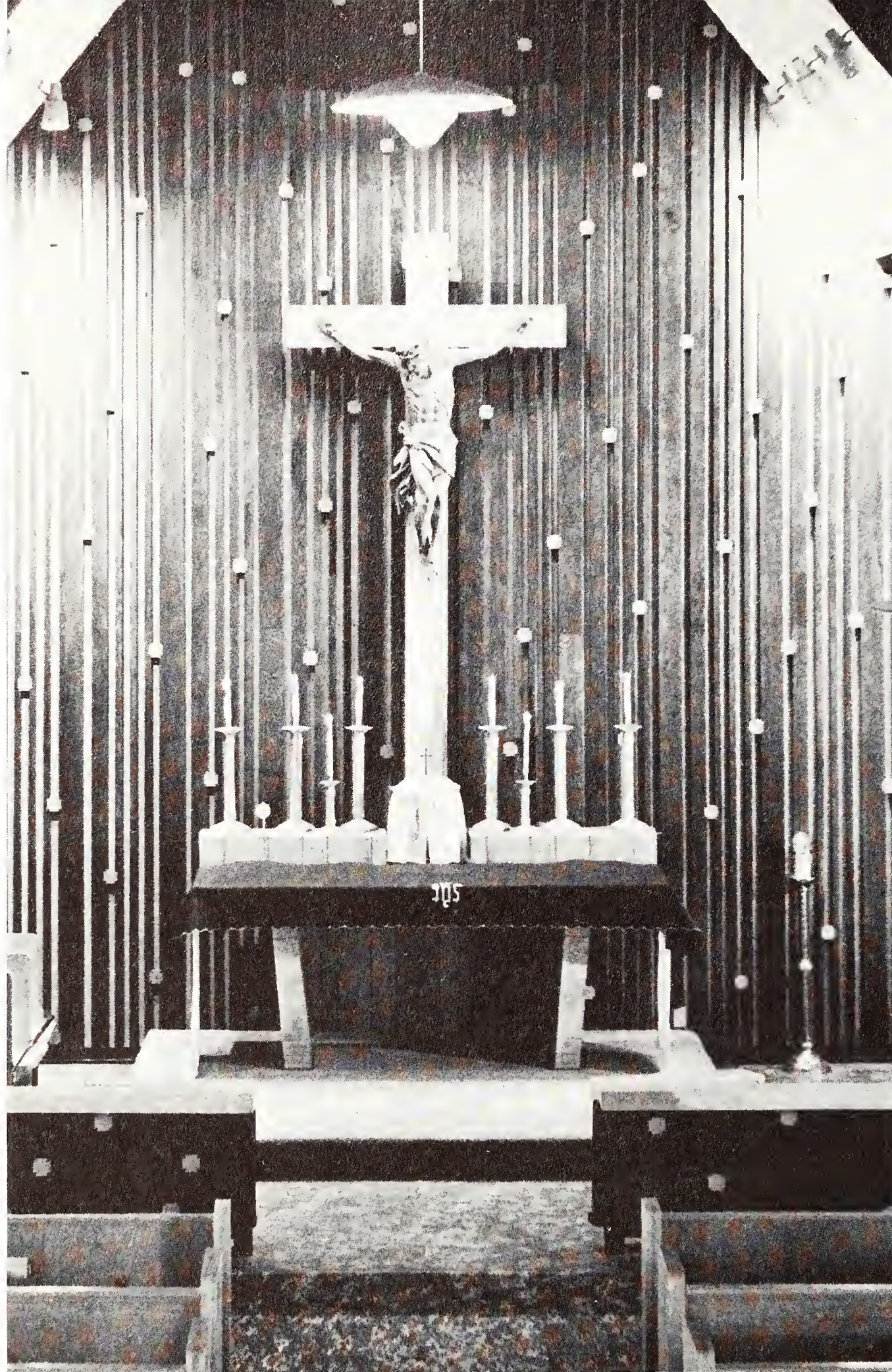
Brenda Prather



Sharon Dunn



Judy Jackson



religion

students of all faiths worship in their respective churches and student centers as they seek god through church services, prayer and christian fellowship.

united christian church fellowship

The United Christian Campus Fellowship began on the U of W campus as one of several pilot groups established across the U. S. in 1957. The purpose of this group is to provide for the growth and deepening of the Christian faith of the students and faculty on campus. During spring semester a week-end of skiing is planned as well as monthly parties throughout the year. Both secular and religious programs are presented to the group, including guest speakers, panel discussions, dinners and worship. Also, the group is co-sponsor of the First Person Coffee House.



Row One: Harriet Washburn, Arlene Berg, treas.; Dinah Davis, sec.; Mike Griswold, v.p.; Ree Richards, Mary Martinez. Row Two: Verna Ramsey, Virginia Ramsey, Dianne Kruse, Claire Andrews, Frances Harrop, Shelia Bryant. Row Three: Allen Line, Diana Lebsock, Carol Taylor, Gary Coles, Terry Deshler, Jackie Jeffers, Margaret Kendall, Bruce Andrews.

roger williams fellowship

The Roger Williams Fellowship was established at U of W to represent the American Baptist Convention on campus and also to provide Christian fellowship for students. Under the leadership of Miss Margaret Tammen, president, the Fellowship presents programs of religious emphasis by sponsoring special speakers, discussion groups, films, book and Bible studies.



Row One: Charlotte Breeden, Margaret Tammen, pres.; Jay Matheson, v.p.; Adele Olson, sec-treas.; Barbara Belew. Row Two: Ardys Calkins, Karen Olson, Jim Arnoux, Don Amend, Norman Libby, Earl Spawn, Jean Harvey, Susan Clark.



Row One: Bill Sawaya, sec.; John Faddis, v.p.; Ryck Luthi, pres.; Wesley Ray, treas. Row Two: Mark B. Walker, Joel Harrison, Jon Werner, Jack Byrne. Row Three: Bill Harrison, Larry Lawton, Bob Heiner, Richard Briggs, Calvin Patrick. Row Four: Robert Croft, Dennis Harrison, Fred Fagergren, Joe Lewis.

lambda delta sigma

alpha chapter

The Beta chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma was organized at Wyoming in 1937-39. It was the second national chapter to be founded. There are two sub-chapters — Alpha (men's) and Omega (women's). President of Omega chapter was Sharlene Jamison.

omega chapter

Every activity of Lambda Delta Sigma is planned to contribute to the fuller realizations of the lives of its members individually and on campus. Activities include the pledge dance, Christmas dance, Sweetheart Ball, Preference Ball, and Memorial Day Picnic.

Row One: Ruth Horne, sec.; LaRae Oleson, v.p.; Sharlene Jamison, pres.; Glenna Hutchinson, treas. Row Two: Mary Lou Norris, Donna Keenington, Judy Bruce, Hilda Simpson, Janell Hyer, Beverly Cross. Row Three: Olive Belle Porter, Sandy Birch, Kay Rene Simpson, Varian Despain.





Row One: Emma Jean Tait, Dennis Friday, v.p.; Pat Meyers, sec.; Charles Stewart, pres. Row Two: Arlene Binz, Gil Larson, Richard Goodschmidt, Karl Ziltener, Marva Lee Swanson. Row Three: Gregg Heagney, Rex Boehnke, Gary Sellenrick, Dan Groathouse.

gamma delta

Gamma Delta is a Lutheran student organization sponsored by the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. Programs of varied nature are presented each week and each is designed to enlighten and encourage the individual to become a better person, stronger in his faith, and better equipped to serve his fellow man. President of Gamma Delta for 1965-66 is Charles Stewart.

wesley foundation

Wesley Foundation, a Methodist student organization sponsored by the Methodist Church, is active in campus and church-oriented activities. Under the supervision of Harold Daniel, the campus minister, the members of Wesley partake in programs of various topics every week. Its purpose is to enlighten the religious and ethical aspects of each of its members. Besides presenting interesting programs weekly, the Wesley social calendar is crowded with group activities. President Jo Lynn Spears directed the members of Wesley this year.

Row One: Dennis Bode, treas.; Frank Berkle, worship; Jo Lynn Spears, pres.; David Martell, worship; Harold Daniel, campus minister. Row Two: Jamie Sheldon, Ione Cole, Lynda Scott, Dawn Bush. Row Three: Susan Hatt, Gary Lyon, Michael McCoy, Marsha King.



christian science

The Christian Science organization was organized on the UW campus in 1938 and was reorganized by the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, in 1963. The purposes of the organization are to demonstrate Christian Science in college life and to promote the understanding of Christian Science on campus. The organization gives weekly programs.



Row One: Eleanor Brigham, William Peters, pres.; Judy Witters. Row Two: Georgina Haddenhorst, faculty adviser; Bruce Nicoll, David Reed.

lutheran association

The local Lutheran Student Association is a member of the National Lutheran Student Association of America with chapters in colleges and universities across the country. The members meet every Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran Church for organized religious worship and discussion.

Row One: Priscilla Hanson, treas.; Gaela Foss, sec.; David J. Evanson, pres.; Marilyn Stover, v.p. Row Two: Ellen Hanson, Judy Nelson, LeRoy Feusner, Bruce Robbins, Lynette Reichert.



newman club

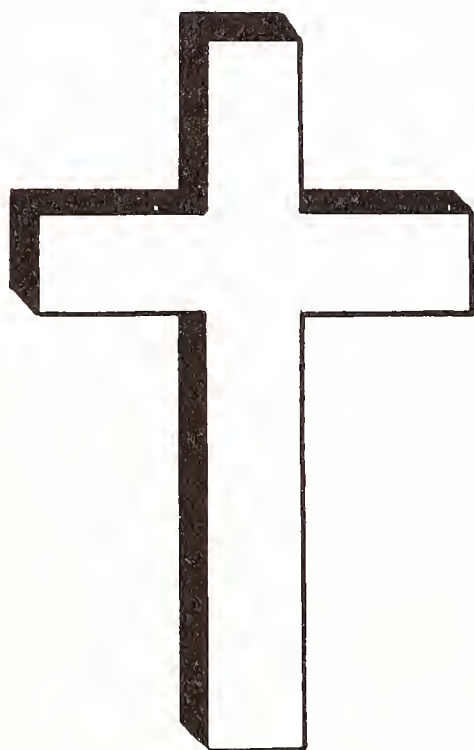
The University of Wyoming Newman Club was organized on campus in 1935 and boasts the largest membership of the religious clubs on campus. The group has taken as its purpose the intellectual and moral development of committed Christians in the community. They follow the Newman School of Catholic Thought. Activities held throughout the year included a fall picnic, oratory contest, outdoor Mass, Christmas Novena, Mardi Gras and the Bishop's Dinner. Newman Club meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at Newman Hall.



Row One: Carol Green, Mary Kalinowski, Jerome Joyce, v.p.; Chris Dowiat, internal affairs v.p.; Nelda Stevens, sec.; Dan Dolec, pres.; Mary Larsen, treas.; Kate Driscoll, Dan Aneiros, Georgi Schmidt, Zinca Juraco. **Row Two:** Maureen DeLancey, Irene Stout, Chris MacManus, Rose Mary Poelma, Loretta Bryant, Joan Krezelok, Sue Parnelee, Pam Scranton, Linda Stule, Mary Dean, Jan Lewis, Sally Olivas. **Row Three:** Shirley Stearman, Deanna D'Abbraccio, Phyllis Andersen, Carole Falson, Eileen Rehm, Ann Coonrod, Pat Hamilton, Jean Welch, Charlynn Carias, Cheryll Zuech, Mary Schafer. **Row Four:** Gary Einspar, Bob Cinq-Mars, Enrique Gomez, Thaddeus Kalinowski, Ed Spotts, Phil White, Gary Makens, Mike Stroh, Paul Ruggera, Sheryl Stanko, Margenne Bertagnolli. **Row Five:** Jerry Thompson, Joe Peak, John Hart, L. J. Perry, Tim White, Jim Bacon, Pete Banchieri, Jack Johnston, Jack Rogers, Bob Maner.

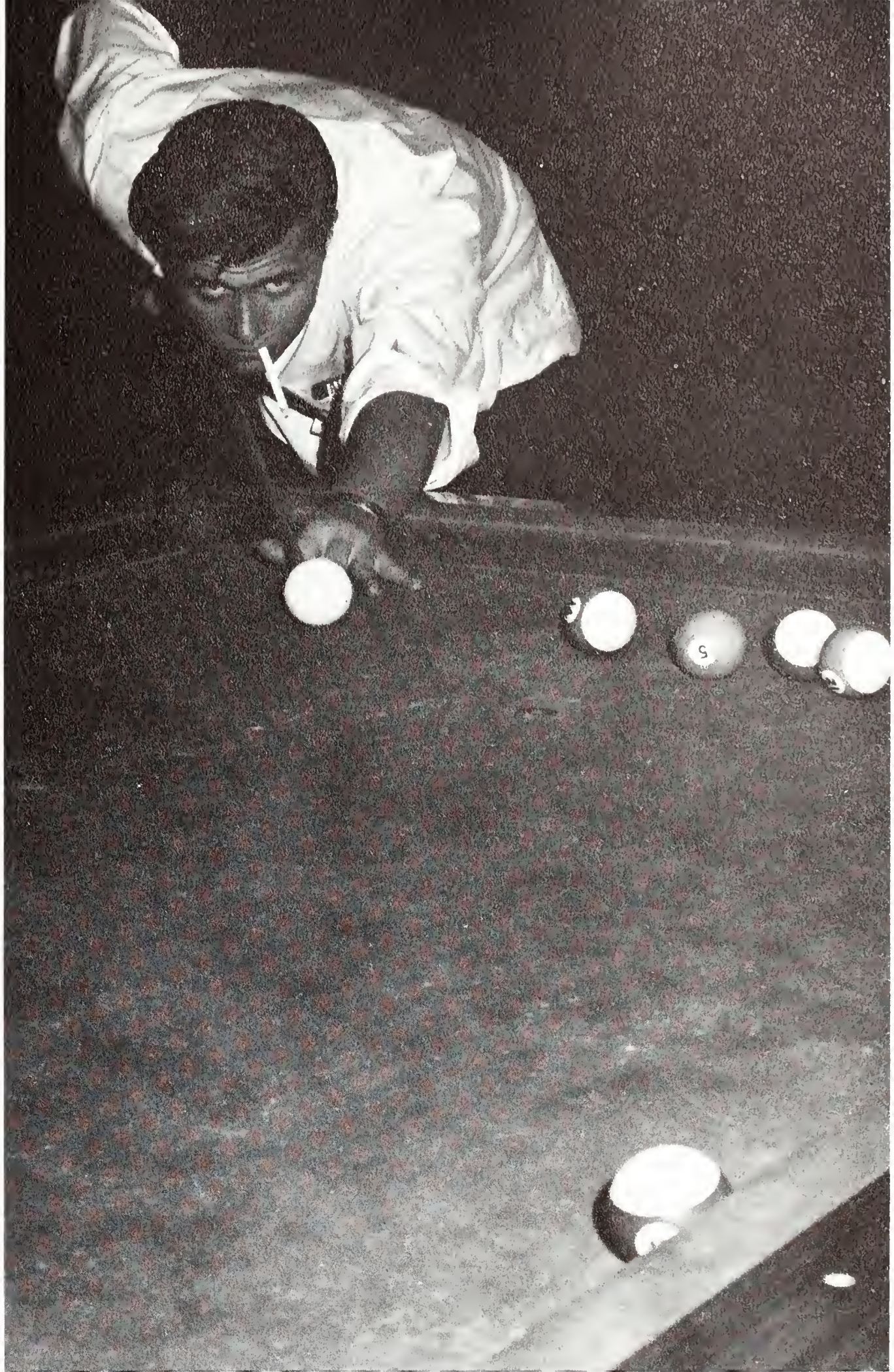


Row One: Cilia Herboldsheimer; Linda Lepponen; Kathy Davis, treas.; Judy Jackson, sec.; Kurt Blumberg, v.p.; Art Renneisen; Lambert Cheng; Nacny Owens. Row Two: Joan Simon, Cathryn Conaway, Deborah McClellan, Raymond Ma, Jean Bentzen, Barb Blumberg, Dawn White, Sue Sams, Edith Reddinger, Nancy Rife. Row Three: Bob Meyer, Gary Kopsa, Robert Pritchard, Sharon Cowart, Judy Nelson, Larry Berber, James Wages, Richard Reusser, Carol Taylor. Row Four: Janelle Bureson, Kay Nelson, Sue Nelson. Row Five: Barbara Belew, Elaine Lundberg, Karyl Kohrs, Don Amend, Ron Nicklaus, Tom Cooper, Dale Nash, Lynn Temte, Shirley Grimm, Margaret Dwinell, Bonnie Warner.



inter-varsity christian fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was organized in 1946 to supplement the college students' religious activities. Now the group sponsors a semi-annual regional conference, an annual spring banquet, and a tour around the state to present religious programs to high school students.



union committees

union committees meet weekly to plan ingenious and enthusiastic promotion of the union fountain room, games area and other facilities.



special events committee

The schedule of Sunday night movies and the WUTS programs are planned by the Special Events Committee. *The Birds*, *The Cardinals*, and *The Gathering of Eagles* are just a few of the many excellent Union movies that have been shown.

Terry O'Connor, Nancy McKinney, Linda Wray, Mary Riedel, Mike Grosshart.



social committee

The Social Committee deserves much credit for the success of the Union Nightclub. This year "Bourbon Street" was held in late February. Party-goers enjoyed a well-planned evening consisting of music provided by Dean Johnson's band and entertainment from C.S.U.

Row One: Michael O'Neill, Bill Barton, Allen Johnson. Row Two: B. K. Drew, John Anderson, Sue Arterburn, Karen Wright. Row Three: Richard Hansen, Sally Samuels, Sherry Lee, Sally Bailey.

publications committee

Freshman students should thank the members of the Union Publications Committee for the brochure concerning the Student Union and its facilities. The brochures are made available to freshmen during fall registration.

Nancy Gwin, Patty Penny, Linda Snider, Mike Nettles, John Luthi, Jan Whittington.



publicity committee

Members of the Publicity Committee are responsible to the students for information concerning campus events and activities. They are credited with all posters and publicity made available on WUTS programs, plays, dances and other events of concern to university students.

Rosalie Daubenspeck, Sally Howard, Kathe Cargill, Peggy Chambers, Georgie Schmidt, Marjorie Young, Judy McReynolds, David Marshall.





recreation committee

The Recreation Committee has charge of the games area in the basement of the Student Union. They sponsor "ladies night" in the pool room and are responsible for arrangements for tournaments in bowling, pool and bridge. They also plan and sponsor a "Las Vegas Night."

Judy Cowen, Tom Gaddis, Linda Morrison, Jerry Schmidt, Virginia Bruce, Barbara Taves, Ruth Harrower, Larry Chasey, Gretchen Culmon.

cultural committee

The Fine Arts Festival, a month-long event held in the spring for culturally-inclined students is the major concern of the Cultural Committee. It consists of films, demonstrations, and art displays. All aspects of the Fine Arts world are represented and enjoyed by the students.

Seated: Suzanne Armstrong, Vivian Sensintaffer. Standing: Bob Kirkpatrick, Nancy Dennison, Danalee Knouse, Robin Robertson.





Where are the a-go-go girls?

bourbon in the union?

Cutting a mean rug at the nightclub.



Wake up date, it's only 10:30.

Don't panic. There's no chance of bourbon in the Union. Now that your attention is arrested, "Bourbon Street," a simulated night-club, was held in late February. It featured dancing, entertainment, and cigarette girls. The annual social event is put on by Surfboard which is a combination of all the Union committees.

The red-hot mama.





military

patriotism, national defense, and military discipline are taught to men and women students through army and air force organizations.



Major Hoeft



Sgt. Major McQuerry



Sergeant Hopp

army r.o.t.c. molds officers of the future

Captain Somerville



Colonel John Jackson



Major Spencer



Captain Bachmann

This year, for the first time, R.O.T.C. was not compulsory for male students. Army R.O.T.C. was strengthened by being comprised only of those who were genuinely interested in positions of leadership in the military.



Sergeant Shottenkirk

Sergeant Pleacher



Captain Negrea



Sergeant Deegan





Row One: Joe Mack, Frank Windholz, vice-pres.; Ray Gentilini, sec.; Terry Roberts, pres.; Weston Ballard, treas.; Capt. Robert Bachmann, faculty adviser. Row Two: Bruce Robbins, Dan Nordin, William Michael, Mike Bryan, Dave Bishop, Fred Harris. Row Three: Steve Toms, Lee Layton, Lyle Rathbun, Mike Carrington, Dave Pedersen. Row Four: George Harding, Bill Brewster, Don Illingworth, Edwin Brown.

scabbard and blade - active since 1929

Sportsmanship and fellowship—qualities of a good officer fostered by intramural sports.



Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, has functioned actively on the UW campus for thirty-seven years. In an effort to develop the qualities of good officers, and to prepare for a life of activity in military affairs, the honorary performs many services to the university. Flag-raising ceremonies and ushering at games are only a few of their obligations.



Marty, Judy, and Glenda with the spoils of an Arizona victory.

corpettes journey to tucson drill meet

Long hours of early-morning and Saturday drill practice were spent in preparation for the Corpettes' spring trip to sunny Arizona. Auxiliary to Army R.O.T.C. and Scabbard and Blade, the girls in green add a touch of sparkle and beauty to the entire Army detachment.



The long green line.

Row One: Ruth Harrower, adjutant; Patti Schulz, historian; Judy Schneider, commander; Mike McGee, logistician; Marty Simpson, operations officer. Row Two: Janie McBride, Susan Moses, Beth Rouse, Kitty Koch, Mary Black, Susie Ellis, Jean Homec, Mary Thomas, Jeanette Simpson. Row Three: Marti Lynch, Micky Portwood, Carolynn Riggan, Barbara Clark, Kathy Dessert, Kay Lynn Erickson, Paula Metzger, Michelle Peck.





Little Boy Blue . . .

I knew I should have joined the Outing Club.



We're ready for the Cong.





Get that bayonet out of my eye!

the action army - and girls, too!

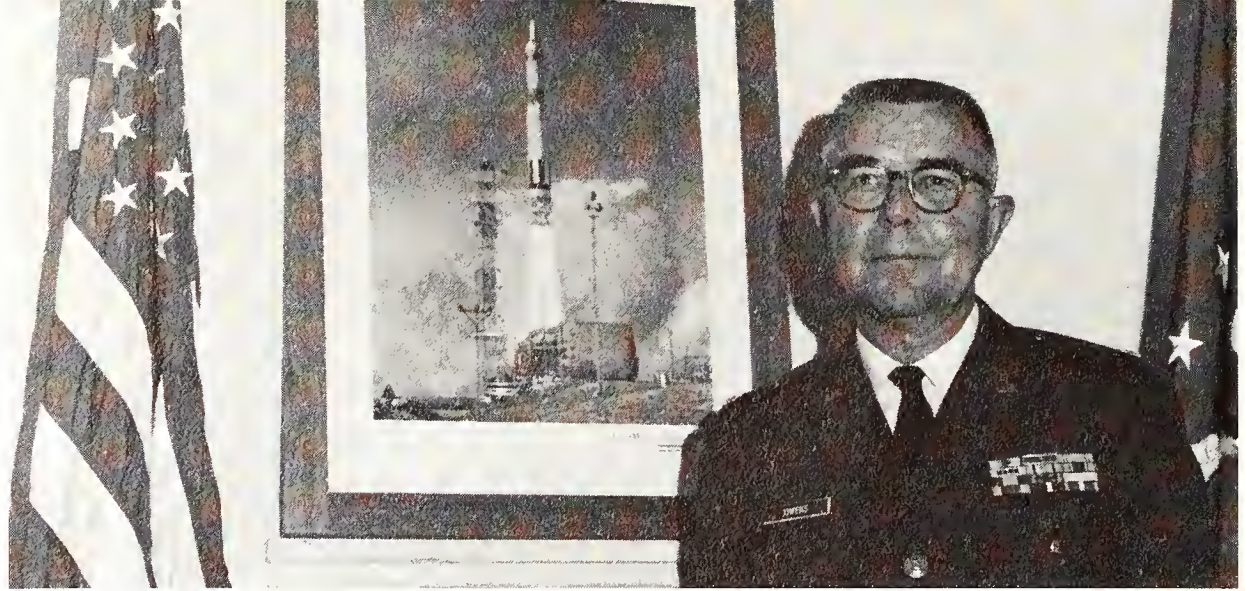


Just a little rest — it's seven in the morning!



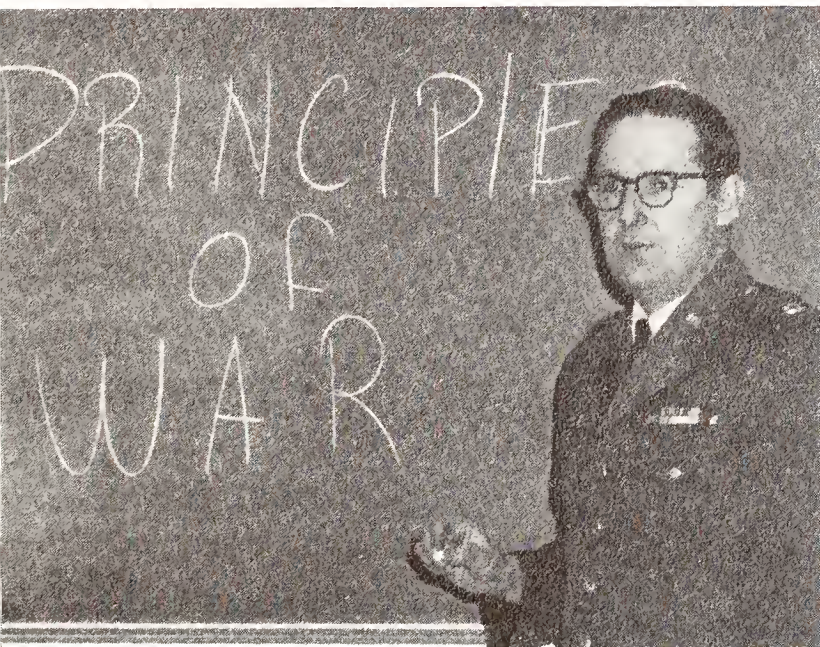


Major Musgrove



Lt. Col. Owens

"off we go into the wild blue yonder..."



Captain Lakey

The officers of the Air Force ROTC staff help encourage young men in the Air Force program to continue into advanced training in order to qualify for positions in the Air Force upon graduation. The Air Force encourages each cadet to select a field of duty which most interests him and best fits his collegiate background academically.



Master Sergeant Miller



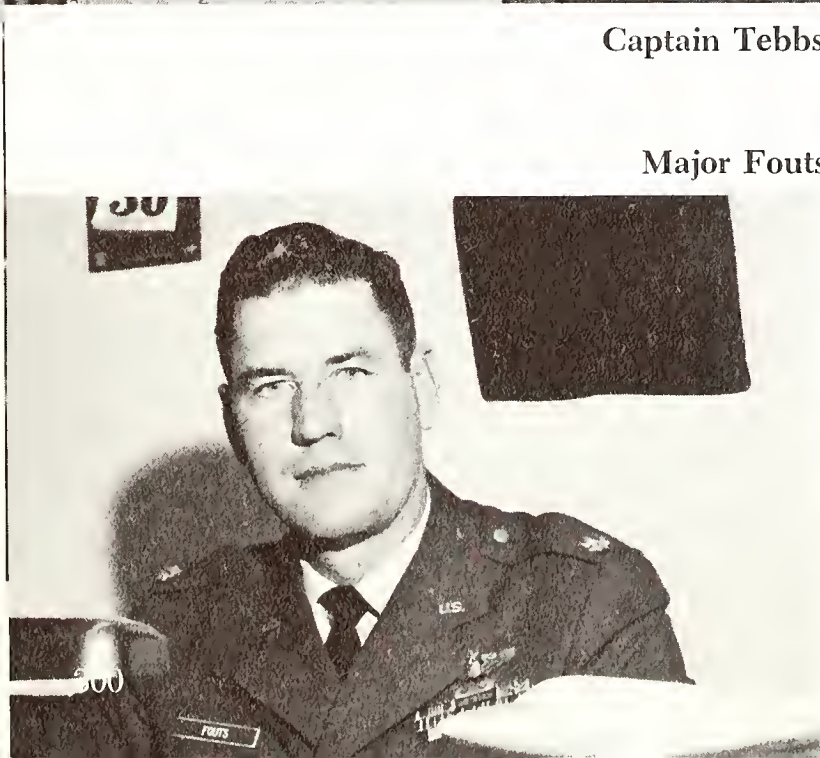
Master Sergeant Cagle



Captain Tebbs

Staff Sergeant Lingo

Staff Sergeant Coffey



Major Fouts





Row One: Eric Hansen, comptroller; Royle Carington, ad. officer; Charlie Brown, commander; James Schlattman, exec. officer; Donald Sabo, operations officer; Kenneth Grandia, commander of area H-1; John Keller, operations officer area H-1. Row Two: John Greene, Robert Saxton,

Jim Hays, Lynn Kravitz, Michael Sifford, Dan Rondeau, John Gowan. Row Three: Pat Malloy, George Eastman, Michael Wheeler, Warren McClennan, Don Nordin, David Shelton, Ben Whitehurst, Albert Krza. Row Four: Jay LaCroix, Dale Pearson, LeRoy Feusner, Darrell Benham, Gene Round, Jim Garrett, Jim Meredith.

arnold air society and angels conclave

The purpose of Arnold Air Society is to serve the community, the University and the AFROTC detachment. They carry out this purpose by guarding at the football and basketball games, and donating blood for the servicemen in Viet Nam. They are sponsors of the University's Angel Flight. Last fall, the Arnold Air Society and the Angels were hosts of the Area H-1 conclave for the Rocky Mountain Region.

Nancy Cooper and her future mother-in-law pin bars on Ray Krueger as he is commissioned 2nd Lieutenant.





ROW ONE: Nancy Cooper, Comptroller; Miriam Paules, Inspector General; Karla Baston, Exec. Officer; Babette Numon, Commander; Sara-jean Allen, Admin. services Officer; Jan Whittington, Inform. services Officer; Susie Niethammer, Operations Officer; Helen Bishop, pledge trainer. **Row Two:** Cara Keefe, Louise Porter, Linda Lang, Sherry Mar-

tinson, Michelle Crater, Tammy Eckhardt, Kirby Sue Gates, Cheryl Houlette. **Row Three:** Peggy Knowles, Karen Fason, Sally Davidson, Carole Freemole, Margie Krah, Jean Hight. **Row Four:** Linda Welling, Diana Persons, Linda Leafdale, Peri Kay Wilson, Susie Mackey, Bonnie Warner.

Early last fall, sixteen new angel pledges donned the snappy blue uniforms of the Air Force auxiliary. The girls worked hard to earn enough money to send the entire flight to a Dallas, Texas drill meet. Every Tuesday night they sold donuts to hungry students, and they highlighted a Friday WUTS program with a leg auction.

sixteen new angels fly onto uw campus



Row One: Linda Leafdale, Linda Welling, Diana Persons, Jean Hight, Peri Wilson, Susie Mackey. **Row Two:** Linda Lang, Karen Fason, Tammy Eckhardt, Bonnie Warner, Margie Krah. **Row Three:** Sherry Martinson, Diane Spear, Cara Keefe, Sandy Williams, Kirby Gates.



Susie Niethammer, Louise Porter, and Nancy Cooper handle conclave registration.

angels boost morale of viet nam soldiers

Little Colonel candidate Karla Baston was introduced at the conclave banquet.

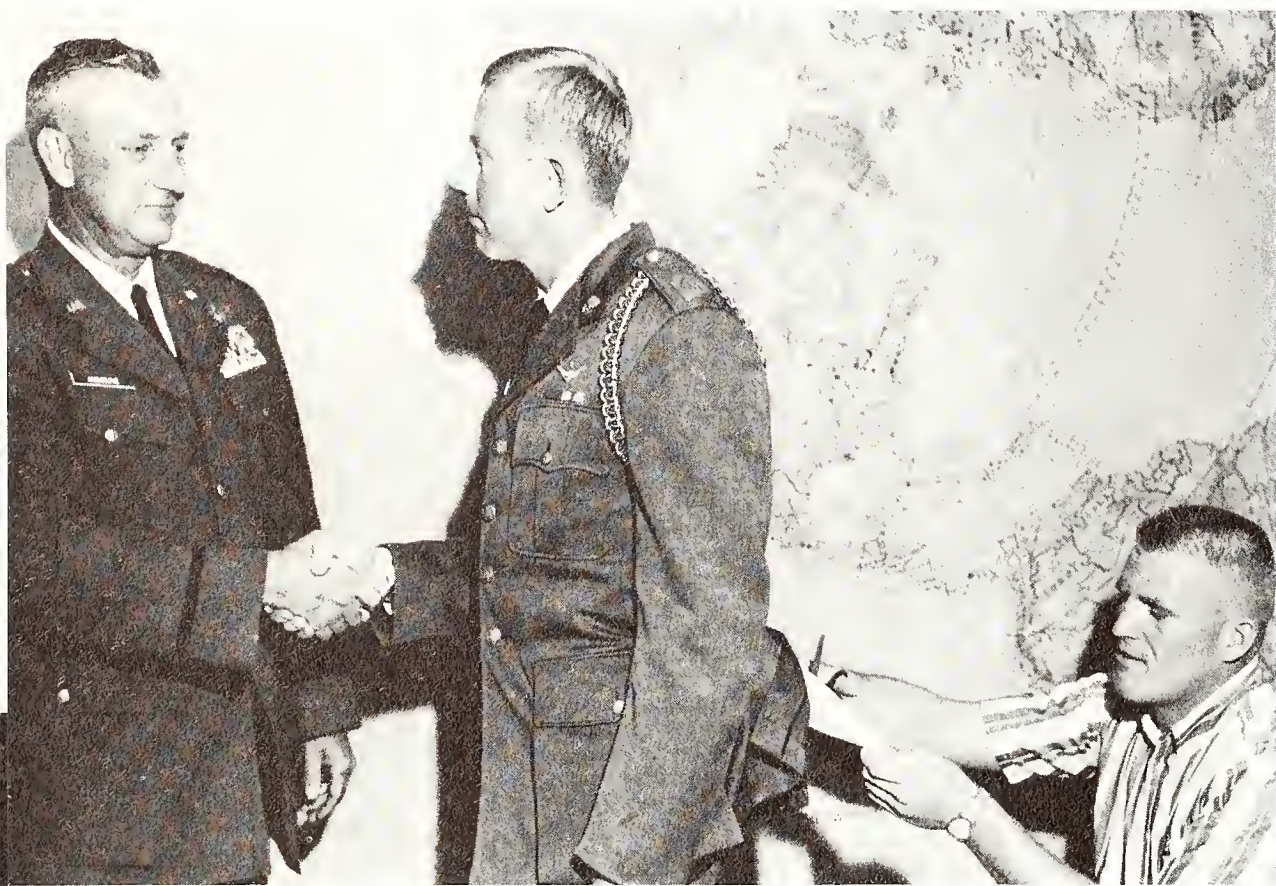


The Angel Flight at UW helped boost the morale of the men in Viet Nam by making and sending Christmas cards to them. Working with the Arnold Air Society, the Angels co-hosted the Area A-1 conclave held at the university last fall. Numerous Air Force ROTC units from the Rocky Mountain region were represented.





Your left, your left, your left, right, left!



Get your wings and lose your shirt.

milestones on the
way to a comission

ROTC on parade — it's Governor's Day.





classes
classess



graduates

i am a graduate — broadening my scope of knowledge. i'm trying to better myself in my field in order to help guide others along the path of success.



Acar, Yavuz
Alburn, Cary
Al-Rawi, Hussain
Anderson, James
Andrews, Claire

Archibald, William
Atkinson, David
Bien, William
Brabec, Michael
Brown, Helen

Brunswick, Thomas
Burkes, Glenn
Bustani, Mohammad
Campbell, Kirk
Carrion, Sigfredo

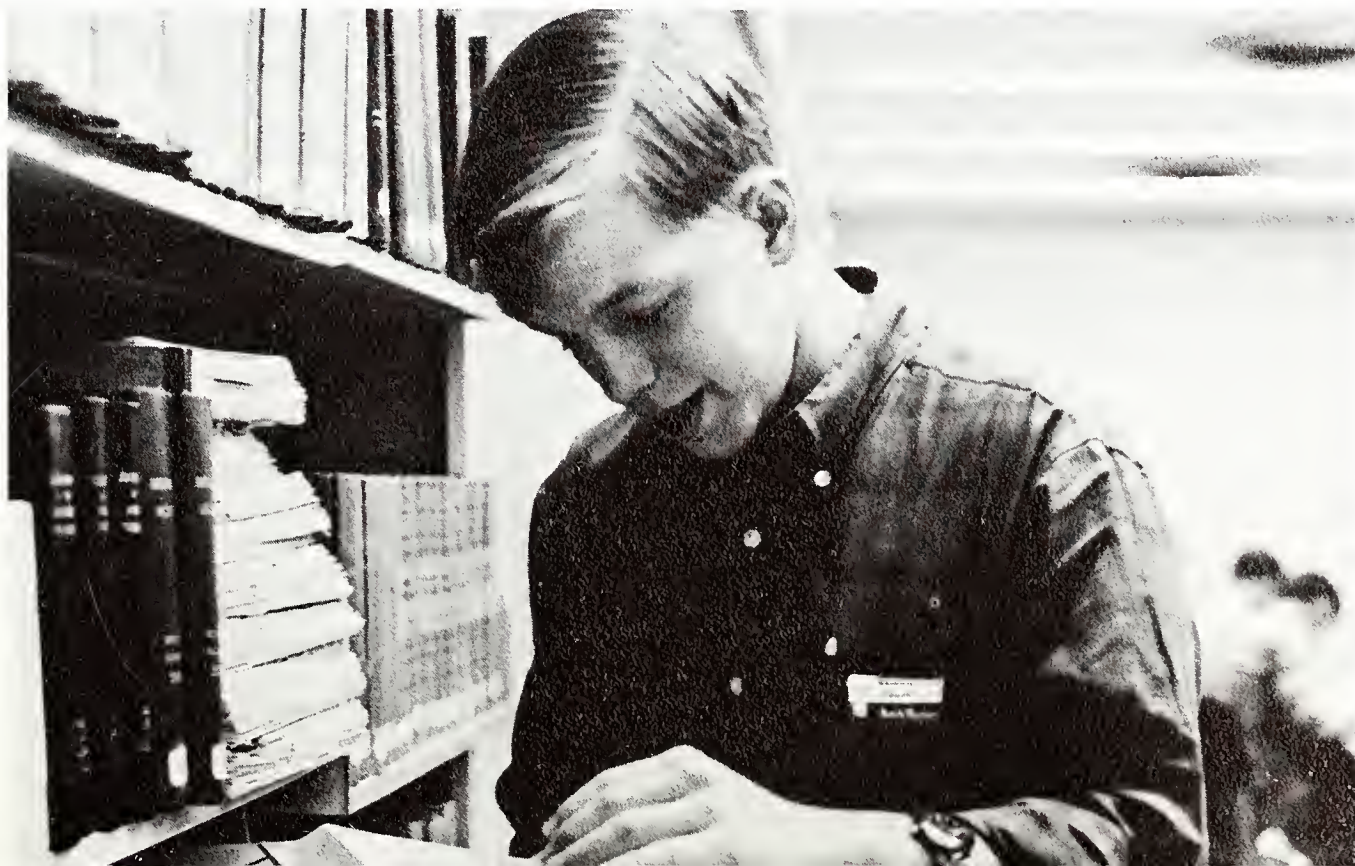
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Cogswell, Jerry
Conner, Michael
Cook, Edmond
Corbett, Thomas

Costantino, Sheila
Csoboth, Tamas
Dahl, Johan
Dall, Henry
Dalla, Ronald

Davis, Maron
Delehanty, Michael
Dunlevy, Daniel
Endo, Shinji
Falxa, Richard

research coupled with progress

I can't believe this anatomy!





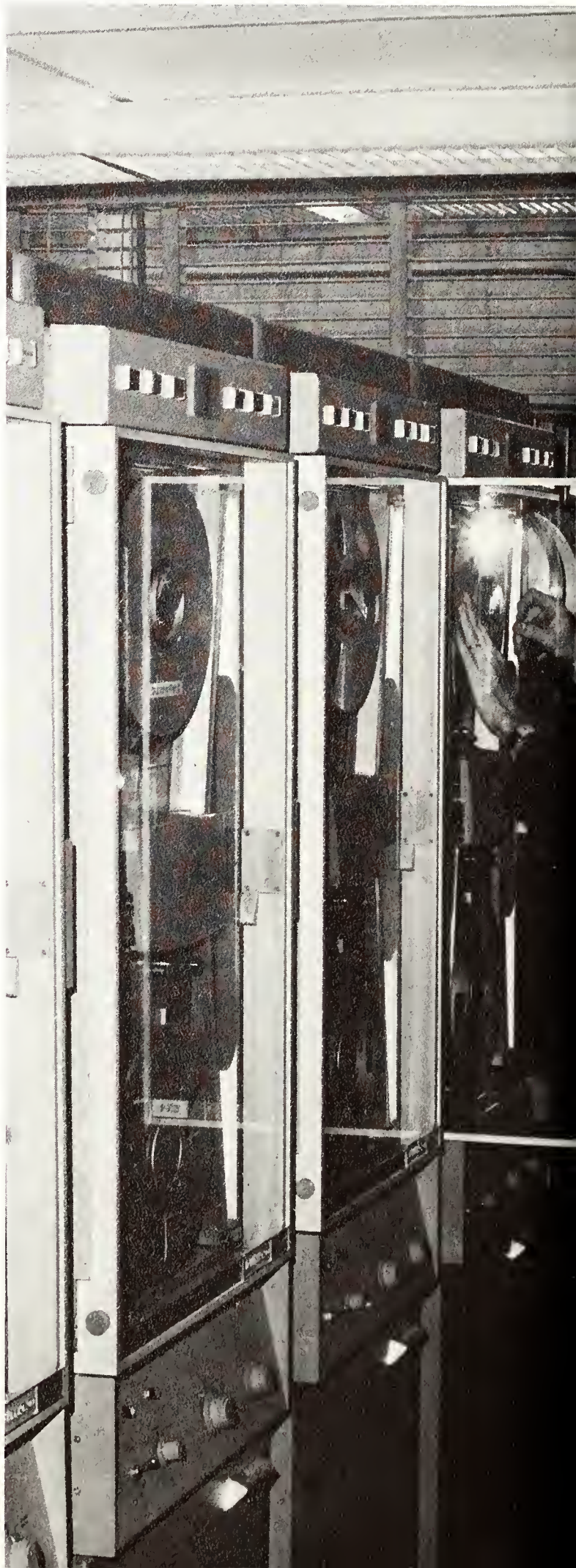
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 Fulk, Cortney
 Furlong, Richard
 Gange, Samuel
 Gilmore, Kenneth

Gomez, Errique
 Gosney, Dale
 Grant, Dennis
 Greenhalgh, Gary
 Grunkemeyer, Wm.
 Gustafson, Violet
 Hand, Dennis
 Hanson, Robert

Hart, John
 Hinkle, William
 Copland, Hodnett
 Hollingsworth, L.
 Halvorson, Harriet
 Horswill, Richard
 Johnson, Dorothy
 Johnson, Larry

Johnson, Lawrence
 Jordon, Elizabeth
 Krandel, Susan
 Laney, Alden
 Larson, Gilbert
 Lester, Kenneth
 Levison, Robert
 Littlefield, Kenneth

C and I nervous system.



thou didst betray
me to a lingring
book, and wrap
me in a gown...



McCormick, Jim
Marsh, Neal
Matthews, Gary
Milford, Harold
Milner, Leroy
Moeller, Vernon
Mohammad, Pir
Moyer, Thomas

Narum, Gailen
Nash, Robert
Nehan, Mohammad
Nelson, Gerald
Nelson, Zane
Newman, Bryce
Peden, Marilyn
Perryman, Bruce

Peterson, James
Pivik, Rudolph
Ramsey, Virginia
Reed, Frederic
Riner, Garry
Ririe, Roger
Robinson, Larry
Rothenberger, Stan

Sapp, Samuel
Schaefer, Elmer
Schantz, Daniel
Semon, Robert
Silvester, Karl
Simmons, Gilbert
Stahlecker, Verlyn
Stigall, Paul



Is this Room 428 in Ross Hall?



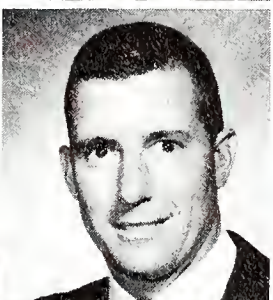
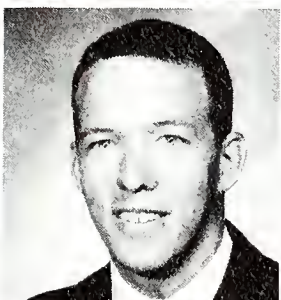
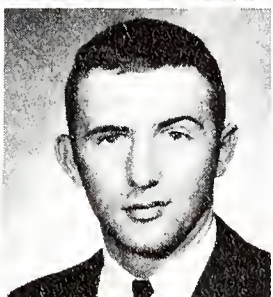
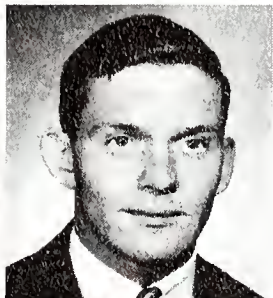
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Susheela, Yerukone

Swanson, Ed
Swed, Sheryl
Talbot, Curtis
Tanaka, Yoshichi

Tanner, Wallace
Thompson, Edward
Thylur, Shanker
Tlustos, Jack

Todd, Ronald
Travis, Ralph
Usman, Syed
Vance, James

i was entangled in
the world of strife
before i had the
power to change
my life — herbert



Wood, Katherine
Woodfill, Robert
Witter, William
Wrage, Gary
Cook, Richard
Owre, Stein

Van Male, Hugh
Washburn, Harriet
Williams, John C.
Wilson, Charlotte
Wingfield, Barry
Wingfield, Claudia
Wingfield, Wayne



Miss Snow and her coyote.



seniors

i'm a senior — i really think i'm "top drawer." college has been rough on me, but at least i'm graduating. where does the sun shine now? only i can determine my horizon.



Ackerman, William
 Adams, Donald
 Adams, George
 Alami, Hamza
 Alibrandi, Joseph
 Albert, Olyn
 Allison, Kathlynn
 Amend, Donald

Anderson, Margaret
 Andrews, Kenneth
 Archibald, Carolyn
 Archuleta, Carl
 Arnieri, Jim
 Armstrong, Larry
 Askew, Judy
 Atkinson, James

Aullman, Ida
 Ayres, Bill
 Baade, Duane
 Baccari, Daniel
 Bacon, James
 Bailey, Sallie
 Bailey, Steven
 Baker, Ellen

Baker, John
 Ballard, Weston
 Banchieri, Peter
 Barber, Barbara
 Barbour, Floyd
 Bard, John
 Bardo, Richard
 Barnes, Jerry

Barrett, Charles
 Bassham, Cecil
 Bates, Dwight
 Bayless, Dave
 Bell, Lawrence
 Bell, Nancy
 Bengston, Richard
 Benn, Calla

Bennett, Roger
 Benton, Clayton
 Bergstrom, Jon
 Berkley, Frank
 Berman, Eric
 Bertram, Sharon
 Beug, April
 Bihr, Darrell



Binning, Thomas
Birleffi, Lynn
Bishop, David
Bishop, Helen
Bitner, Albert
Black, Donald
Black, John
Black, Rebecca

Blakeslee, Gary
Blumenthal, Howard
Boelens, Vicki
Bogart, Sophia Sue
Boilsen, Kenneth
Bolke, Edward
Bolln, Ann
Borup, Paul G.

Bousman, Bradford
Bowers, Herb
Boyle, Gary D.
Brabec, Kay
Stearns, Bradley
Braeutigam, Robert
Bredthauer, Ray
Brodrick, Gary

Brorby, Stephen
Brown, Charlie
Brown, Donald
Brown, Edwin Zane
Brown, Kaye
Brown, Sandra
Browning, Francis
Brummond, Ronnie

Burke, Janet
Burkey, Larry
Burlson, Kathlyn
Burks, Shirley A.
Burton, James R.
Butcher, Maxine
Carlson, Sylvia
Carpenter, Robert

Carruth, Dennis E.
Carter, Willard
Cavanaugh, Joseph
Cave, David Lee
Challman, Glenda
Chasey, Larry
Chastian, Walter
Cheese, Jacque A.

Cheng, Lambert
Chladek, David
Clark, Sharon
Cline, William
Clizbe, Robert James
Cobb, Jeannie
Coleman, Phil
Cogswell, Thomas



A future Picasso

seniors strike out in a
world their own to make



Cole, Ione
Collins, Kenneth
Colwell, Gary D.
Cook, Carol A.
Cooke, Richard H.
Cooper, Thomas
Cox, Jack Arthur
Cornish, Judi

Cornish, Richard
Corsberg, Loren A.
Cowan, Judy
Crocker, Larry
Cross, Arnold
Curley, Edwin
Dahl, Ola
Dameron, David

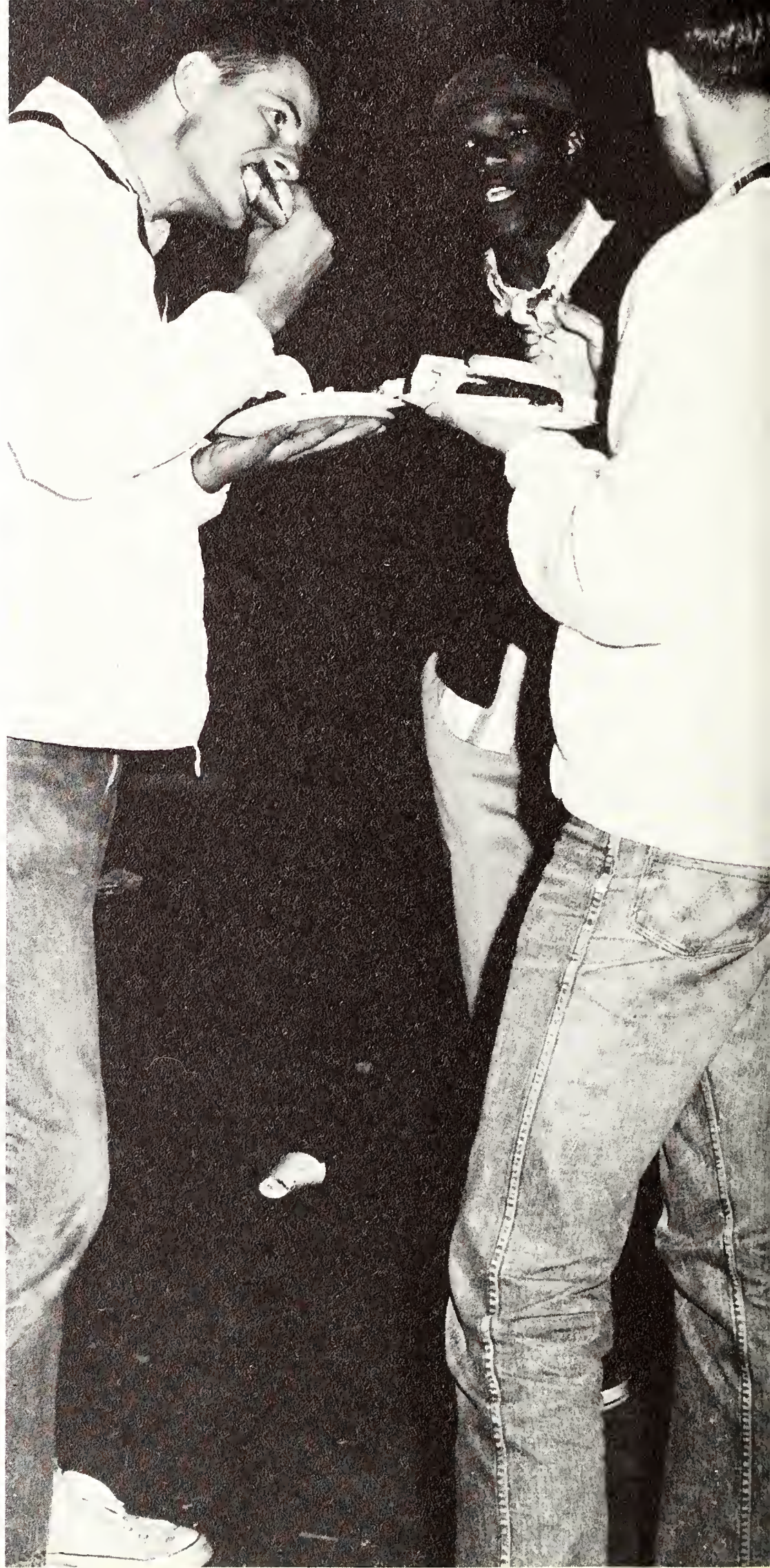
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Date, Jose
Daubenspeck, Rosalie
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Douglas, John
Davidson, Sally
Davis, Frank



Davis, Luanne
Davis, Tom
Deal, James
Decker, Mildred
De Hart, Max
Dennison, Nancy
Dinges, Robert

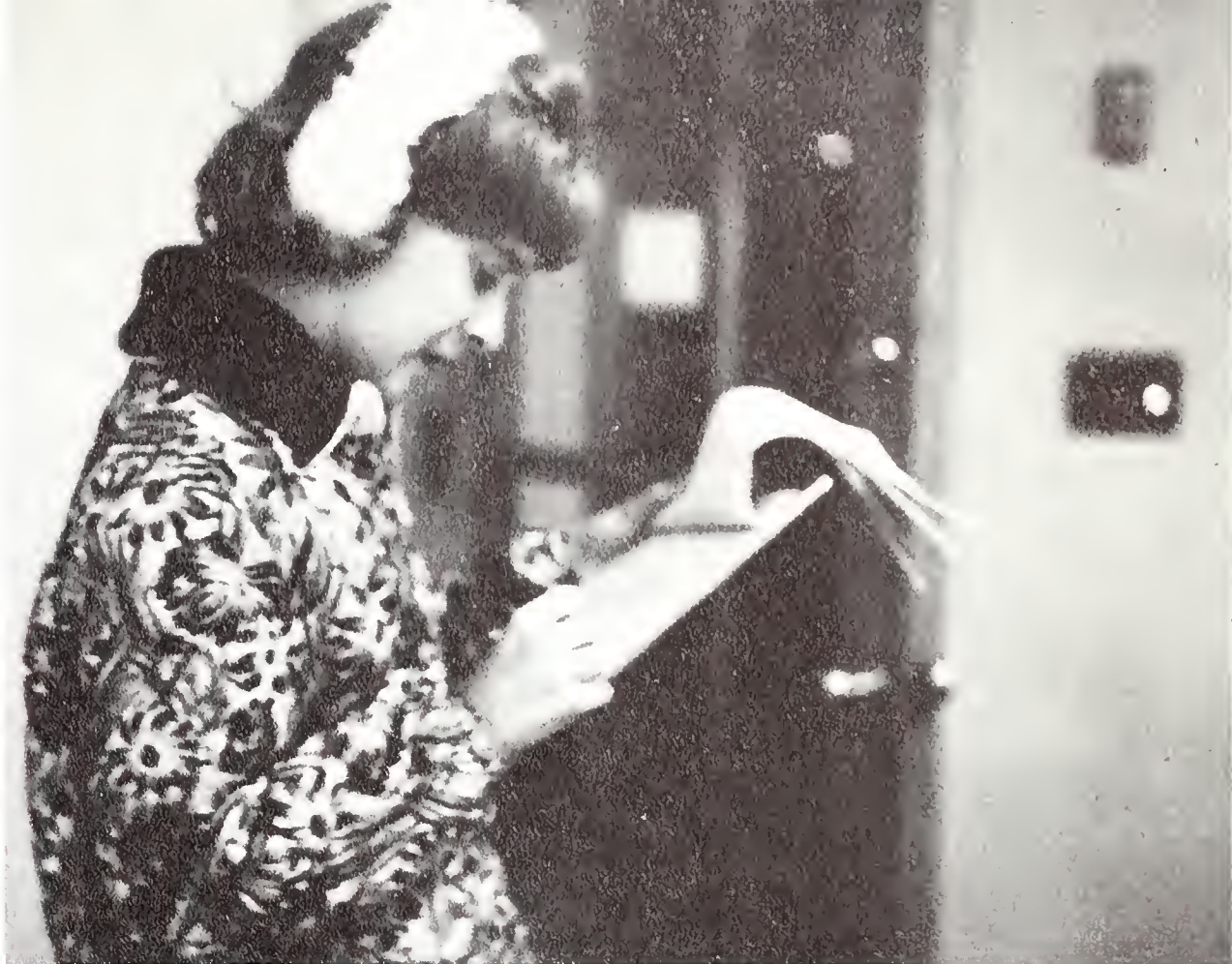
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Douglas, Anne
Bode, Douglas
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Doyle, Sally
Duncan, Carol

Dungan, Diane
Earhart, Larry
Earnshaw, Don
Eckhart, Tom
Edmunds, Trudy
Elemad Moghadom, F.
Ellenwood, Kenneth



seniors take their
places — soon to begin
the drama of life

there must be a
place left for
leisure — restricted
of course



Signing out — a regular duty of a dorm dweller.



Elliot, Gary
Ellis, Richard
Ellis, Robert
Engels, Robert
Engelbrecht, Donald

Epperson, Gary
Erb, Ronald
Ericksen, Amy
Erickson, David
Erickson, Wayne

Erickson, Signe
Esquibel, Floyd
Etcheverry, Michael
Fabricus, Arden
Fagerberg, Wayne

Faggard, Lionel
Ferguson, John
Ferguson, Susan
Fernau, John
Ferry, Ray

Fisk, Dorothy
Flowers, Steve
Foe, Doug
Foster, Richard
Foy, Carol

Frank, Gary
French, Joe
Frison, Jeanne
Fritz, Shari
Fronk, Carol

Frude, Allen
Fulton, Ryan
Galt, Bertie
Garrett, Jack
Gatch, Richard



Gentilini, Jerry
Gibbs, Fred
Gibbs, John
Gibney, Sharon
Giorgis, Richard
Gish, Ron
Gladson, Jerry
Gomez, Anthony

Gooch, Bruce
Goddard, Larry
Goode, Dennis
Mott, Graham
Grandia, Kenneth
Green, Alfred
Greywood, Donald
Gries, Barbara

Gries, Don
Griske, Patricia
Griswald, Michael
Grueber, Randy
Grunkemeyer, Gary
Guelde, Stephen
Gutz, Mike
Gutierrez, Celestino

Haas, Stanley
Hafner, Jo Ann
Hahn, Terry
Hallman, Clark
Hallock, Lyle
Halverson, Otis
Hamilton, Dave
Hamilton, Richard

Hamm, Robert
Hammond, DiAnn
Hansen, Donald
Hansen, Robert
Hansen, Sylvia
Hanson, Robert
Harding, George
Hardyman, Richard

Dunlap, Harlan
Harrington, Gerald
Harris, David
Harris, Robert
Harrod, Connie
Harrod, Joe
Hart, Darrell
Hartleip, Maureen

Hedderman, Josiephine
Hartwell, Karen
Hartwell, Thomas
Hassrod, Ronny
Hatt, Susan
Hawkey, Biff
Hawley, Mary
Hayes, James



Cheater! Cheater!

knowledge is gained through interaction of men



Heezen, Dorothy
Hegaland, Terji
Hench, Frank
Herman, Kyle
Hermansen, Janet

Herreman, Wayne
Hicks, James
Hill, Roger
Hilpert, Virginia
Hirsig, James

Hodge, Dave
Holiday, Cook
Holt, Frank
Homec, Jean
Hopkins, Merritt

Hosier, Catherine
Houck, Kay
Houlette, Cheryl
House, Wayne
Hughes, Charles

Humphrey, William
Hunt, Les
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Patrick, Hunter

Huslid, Oddvar
Igo, Jennifer
Illingworth, Don
Jackson, Danny
Johnson, Edward

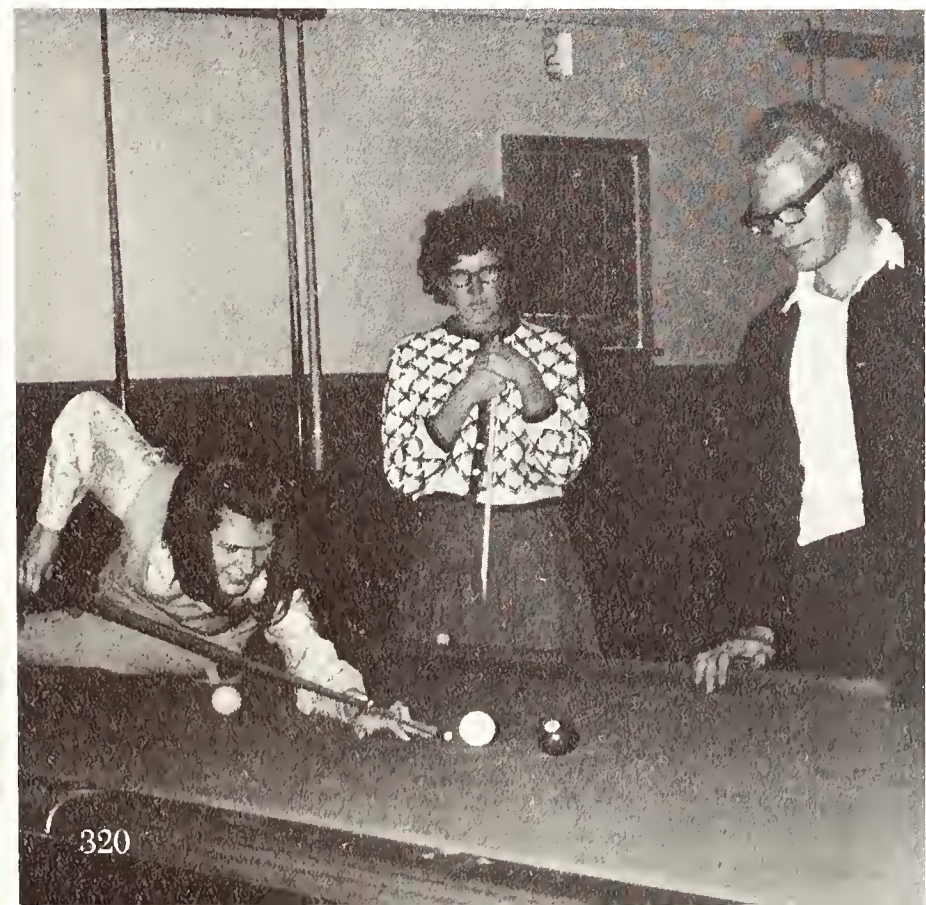
Johnson, James
Johnson, Roger
Johnston, Lawrence
Jamison, Sharlene
Kagi, James



What beautiful eyes you have!

the falling leaves
remind us that
time is short

Give it hell!



Kalinowski, Mary
Kaltenbach, Terry
Keenan, Ronald
Keenan, Vern
Keller, John
Kellogg, David
Kenney, Matthew
Keyes, Gordon

Kidd, William
King, Betty
King, Keith
King, Kenneth
King, Roy
Kingsbury, Janet
Kingsbury, Robert
Kissack, Arthur

Kleinschmidt, Gary
Kleinschmidt, Merle
Knight, Tom
Krajczar, Richard
Krautitz, Lynn
Krueger, Roy
Kohrs, Karyl
Kvenild, Daryla

Kvenild, John
Lamb, Patricia
Lancaster, Glenda
Lane, John
Larson, John
Larson, Carla
Laughlin, Jean
Lavin, Verden



Layman, Gary
Layton, Terry
Lebar, James
Legerski, Eugene
Lehmkuhler, Marjie
Lemmon, Donna
Lentz, Linda
Lewis, David

Lewis, Ken
Ligocki, Larry
Lindahl, Alfred
Lindberg, Carl
Lindquist, Daniel
Littler, Albert
Logan, John
Longwith, Roanne

Lopez, Robert
Hopkins, Vicky
Lush, Jim
Lyon, Gary
McBride, Janie
McDaniel, Roseva
McKinley, George
McQuade, Frank

Mahar, Michael
Main, Thomas
Makie, Gary
Mamula, David
Manatos, Virginia
Markley, Lewis
Marks, Glenn
Marshall, David

Marshall, James
Masatchi, Marteza
Massie, Ann
Matt, Edith
Maxfield, Thomas
Mayland, Delores
Medeiros, Jon
Meginness, Ethel

Mercer, Carolyn
Messinger, Richard
Metz, Don
Meyer, Lee
Michel, Carol
Michael, William
Milliman, Lloyd
Miner, Linda

Morey, David
Montgomery, Betty
Moore, Dan
Moore, Emily
Moore, Jean
Morck, Arnold
Mordock, Larry
Mulcahy, William



Peterson, Paul
 Petranovich, Mada
 Petsch, Verl
 Pfeifferberger, John
 Philbrick, Jim
 Pindell, Verlyn

Mullens, David
 Mullison, Dan
 Murdock, Stan
 Nathenson, Stephen
 Naylor, Edi
 Neeley, Ann
 Pinther, Cynthia

Neeley, James
 Neighbors, Susan
 Nein, Bernie
 Nelson, Doug
 Nelson, Ed
 Nelson, Edwin
 Pivik, Karl

Newberg, Sharon
 Nicholls, Richard
 Nordin, Dan
 Nunn, John
 Oakley, Charles
 O'Brien, Marjorie
 Porter, Mary Ann

O'Connor, James
 O'Kelly, Norman
 Olds, Richard
 Olson, Danny
 Olson, Martin
 Omohundro, John
 Portwood, Michele

Owre, Stein
 Painter, Donald
 Panther, Arthur
 Parker, James
 Parsons, Gwen
 Patch, Nellie
 Potter, Bill

Patterson, Elaine
 Patterson, Willis
 Pebley, Orville
 Penson, Penny
 Peryam, Alan
 Perue, Crystal
 Powell, Rosa Marie

"men must endure their going hence,
 even as their coming hither;" shakespeare



Printz, Clement
Profaizer, Aldo
Quintana, Margaret
Raicevich, John
Radden, Russell
Ranta, Duane
Rathburn, William
Ray, David

Redfern, Judy
Reeves, Dorthy
Renner, Yvonne
Rice, Robert
Riedel, Mary Ann
Roberts, Marjorie
Roberts, Stephen
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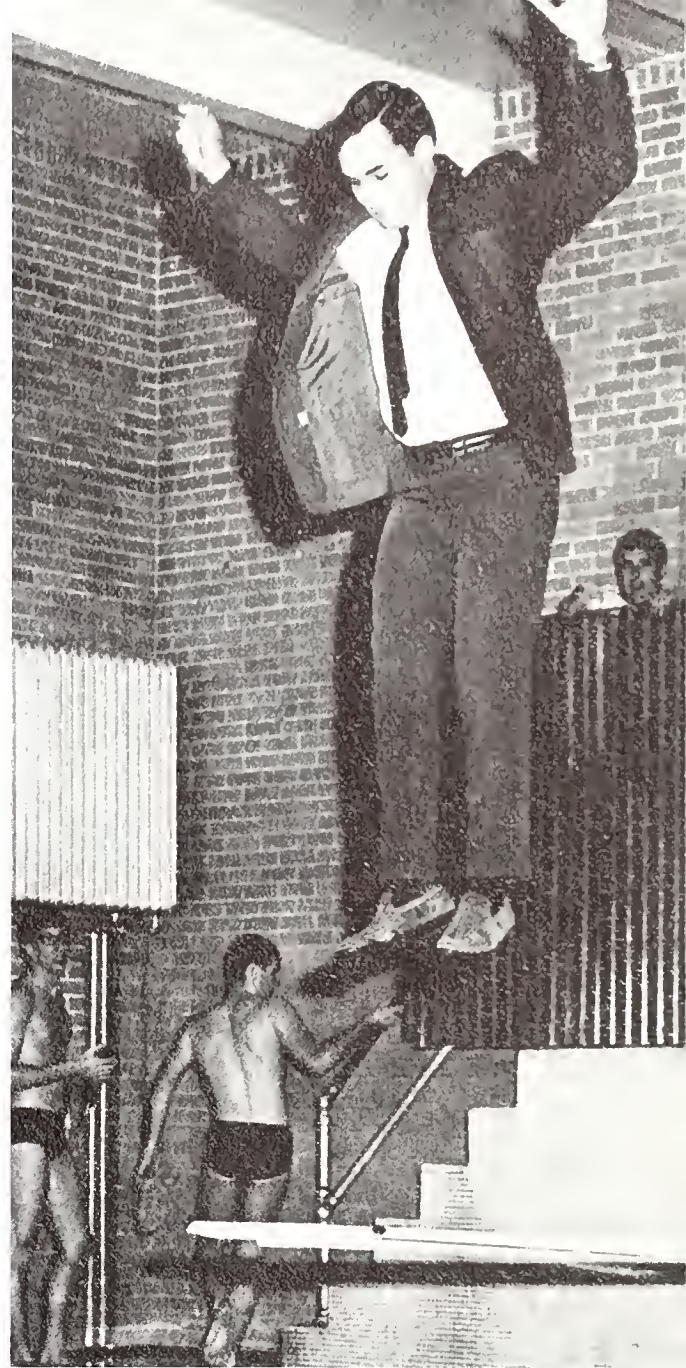
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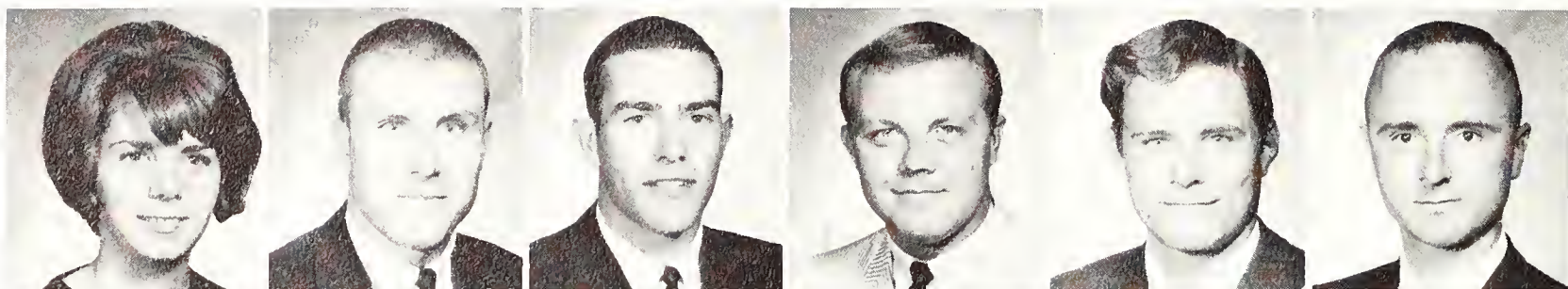
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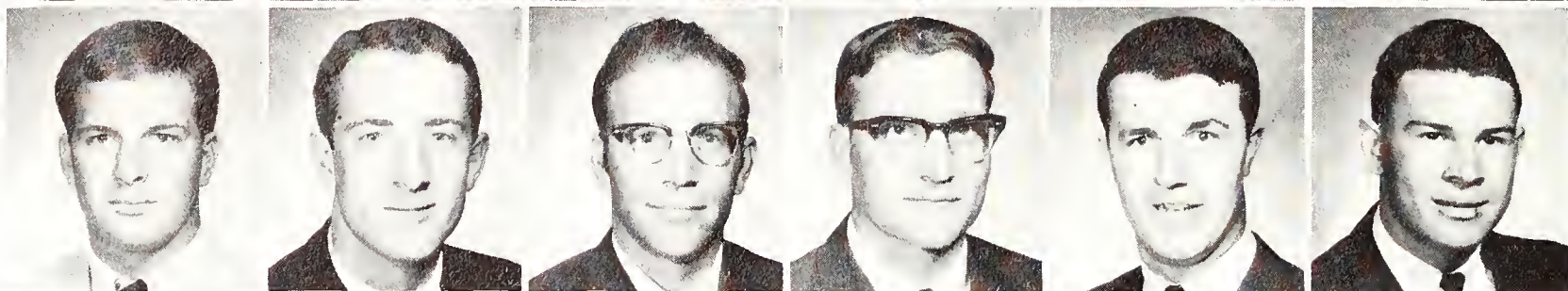
How many finals did you flunk, Gary?

it's only
college ... don't
jump off the
deep end

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Wilcox, Bruce



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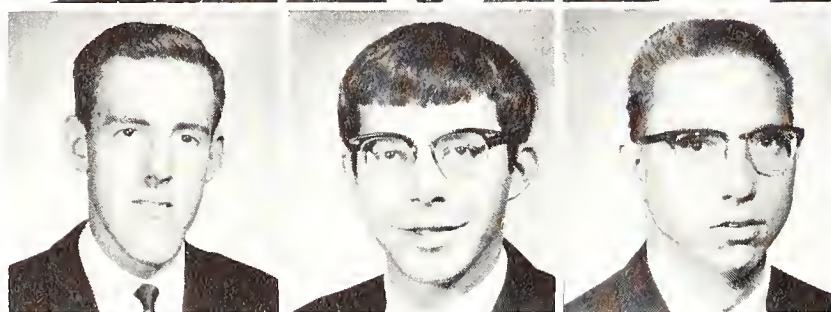
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Zimmerman, Edmond
Zuech, Sam
Zube, Arthur



"The Ku Klux Klan strikes again."



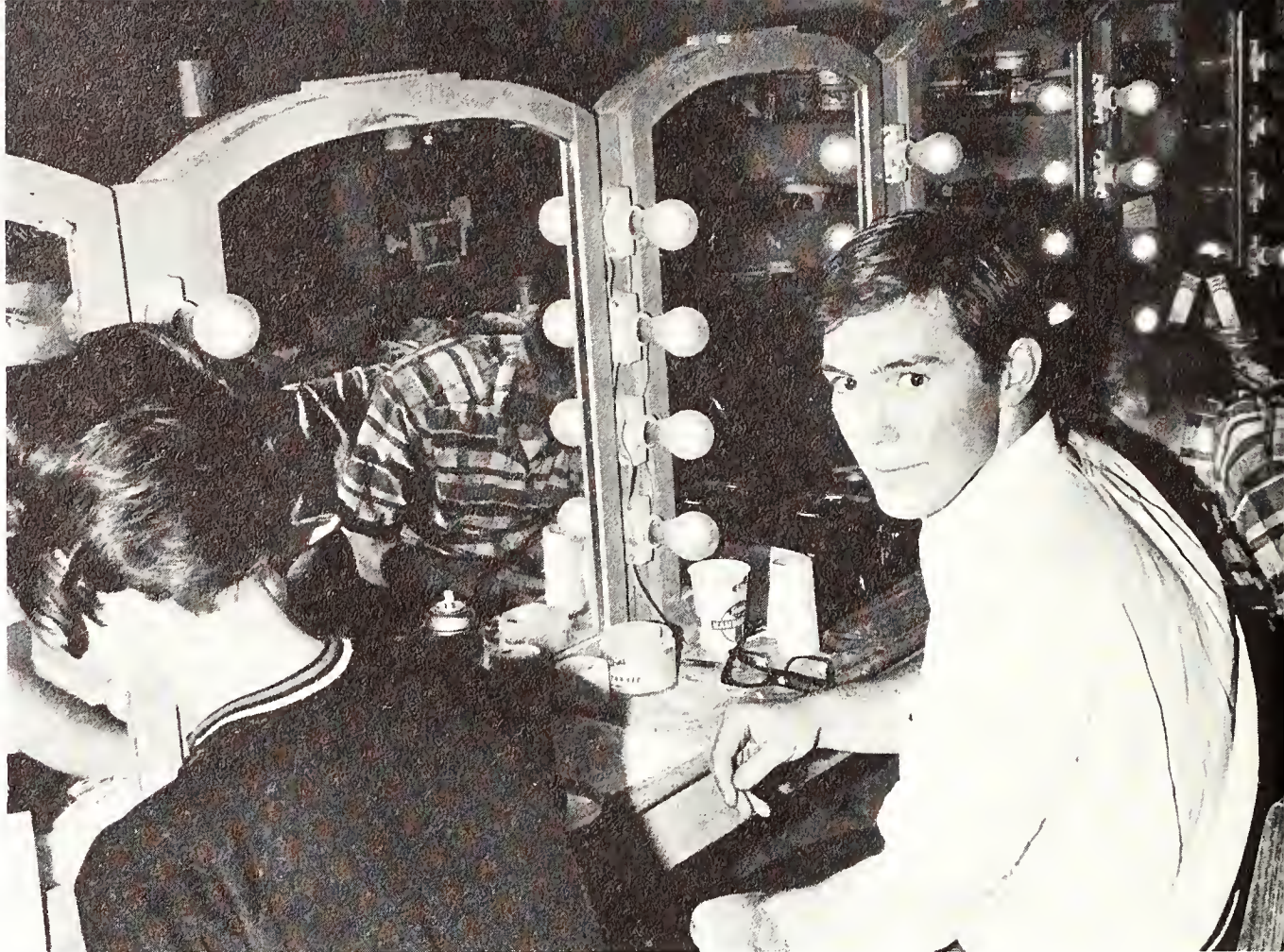
seniors at last ...
it has been
a rocky road



juniors

i am a junior — only one more year. as i reflect back, i wonder if i have wasted two years. but then i look forward and realize that man lives in the future, and not in the past.

juniors — destined
 to work behind
 the scenes for
 one more year



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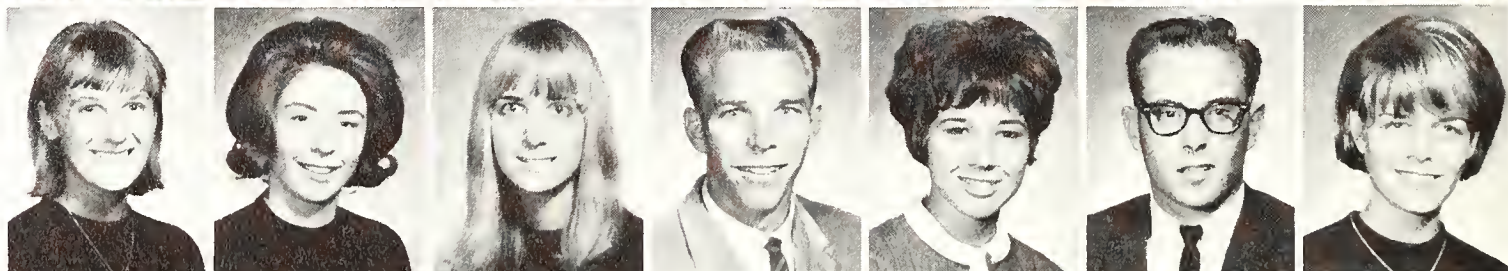
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 Baird, Carol
 Bartels, Donald
 Beetle, Karen



Alburn, Candace
 Amundson, Gardonna
 Arden, Ellen
 Atwood, James
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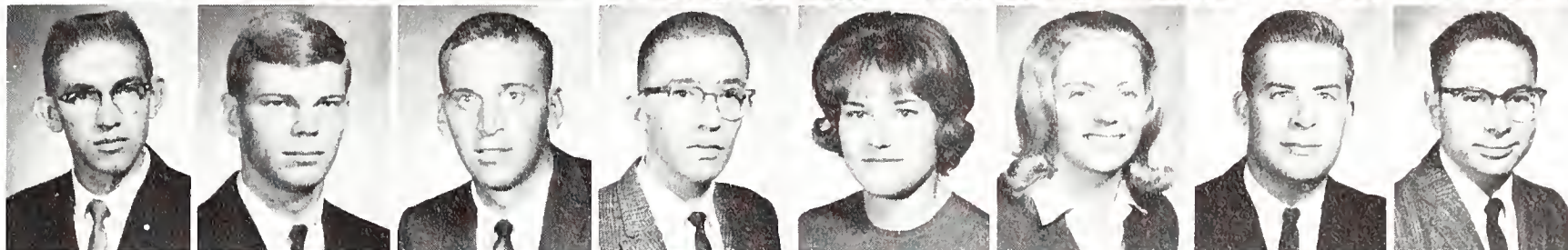




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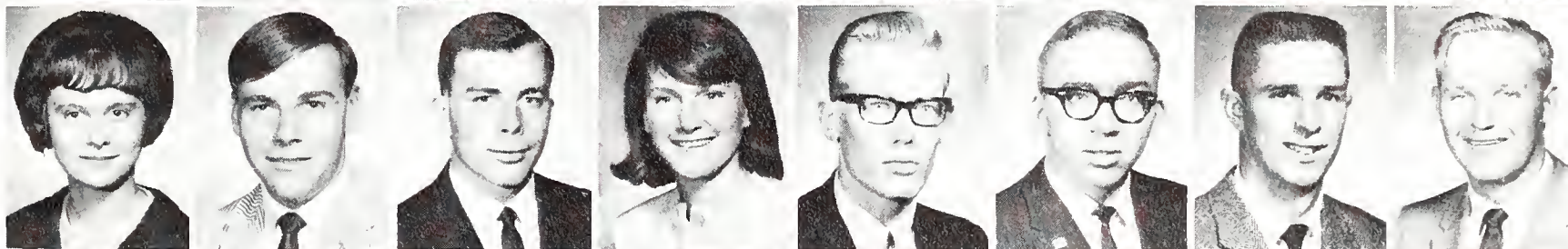
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Boston, Doran
Bousel, Stephan
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Breisch, Candace
Brickley, Dick
Brislawn, Francis



Brister, Betty
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Brown, Billy
Brown, John
Brown, Rozanna
Brubaker, Richard
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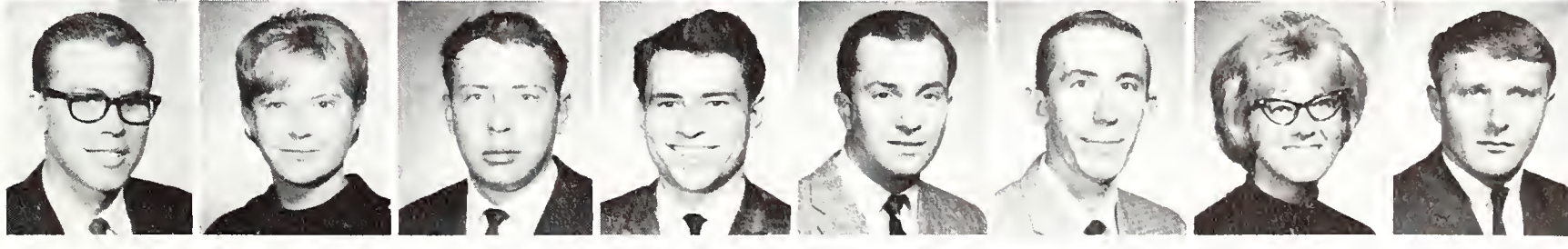
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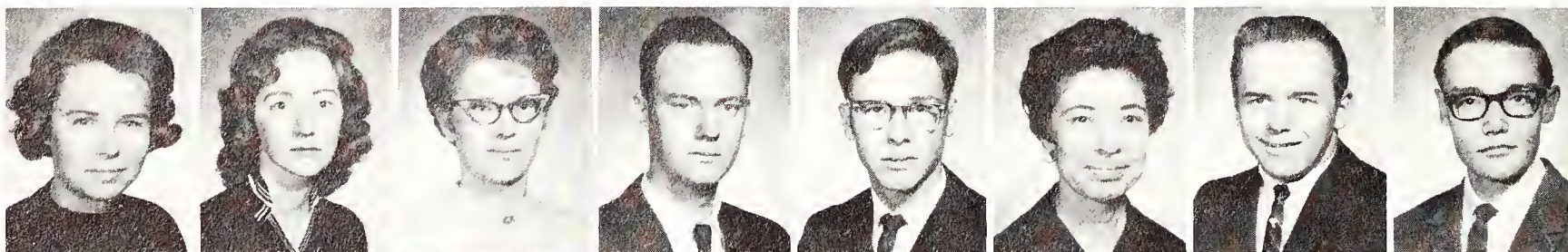


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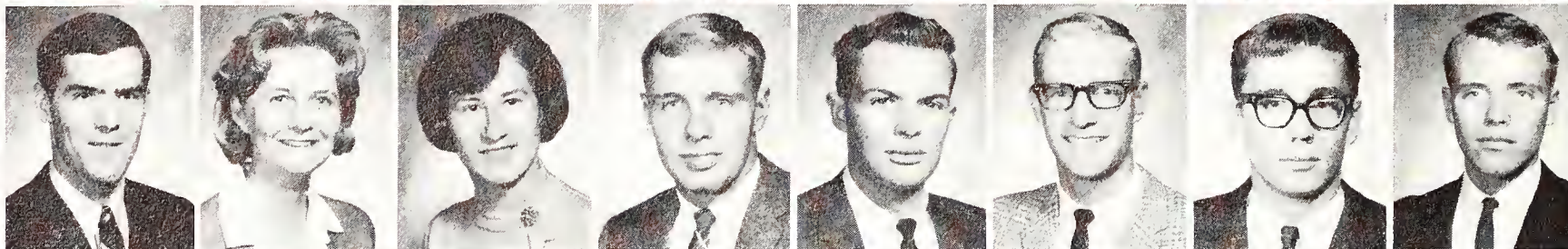


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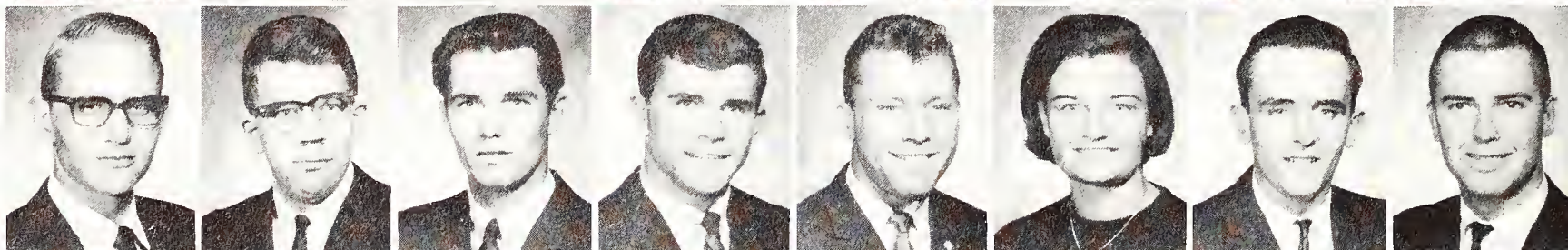
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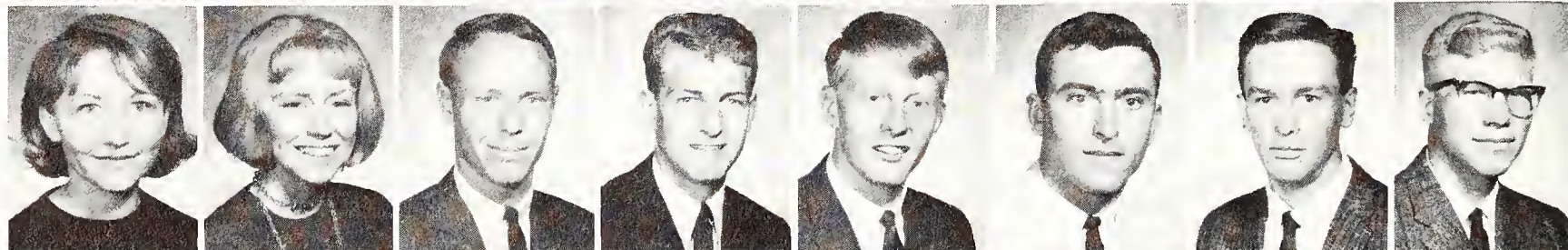
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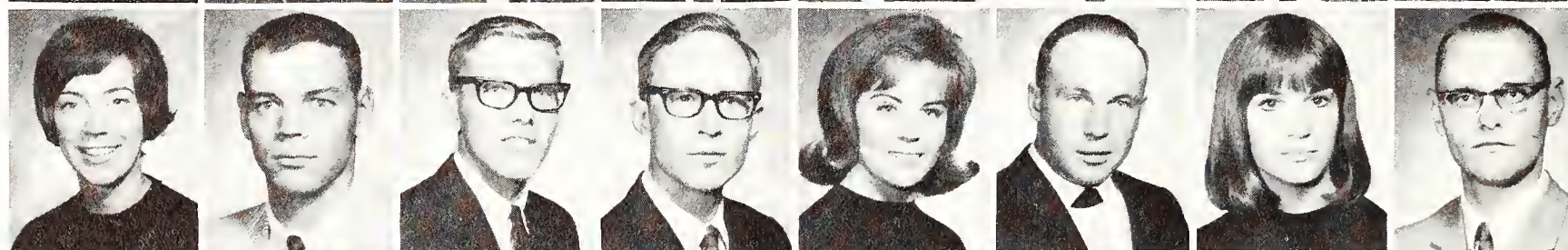
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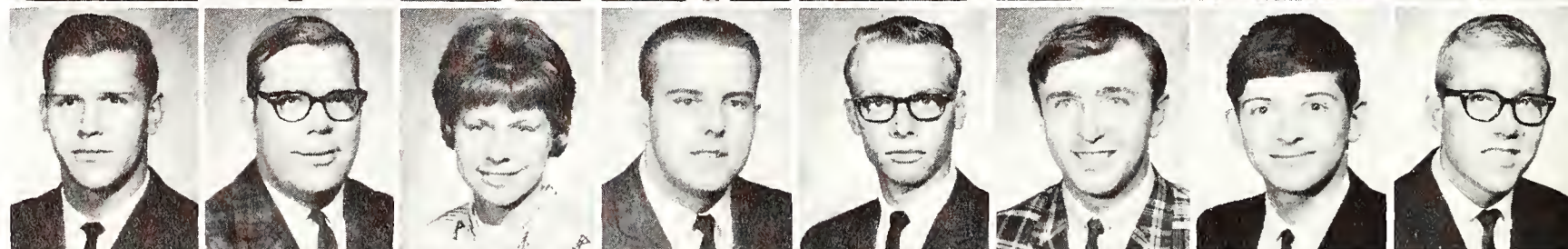
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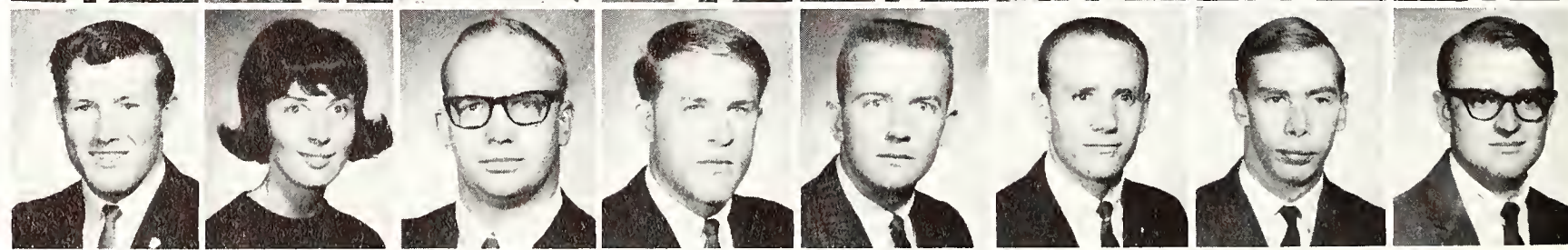
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Don't you ever quit, Jane!

we still have
 time before our
 real life begins



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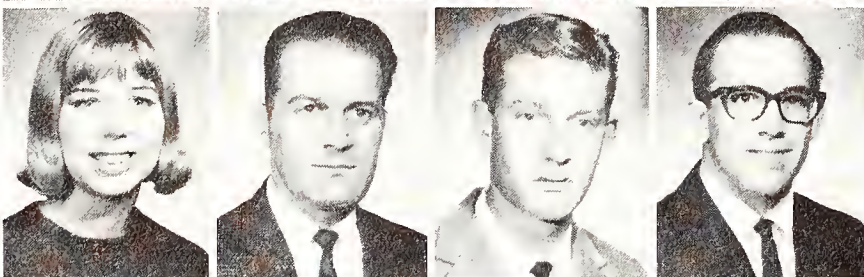
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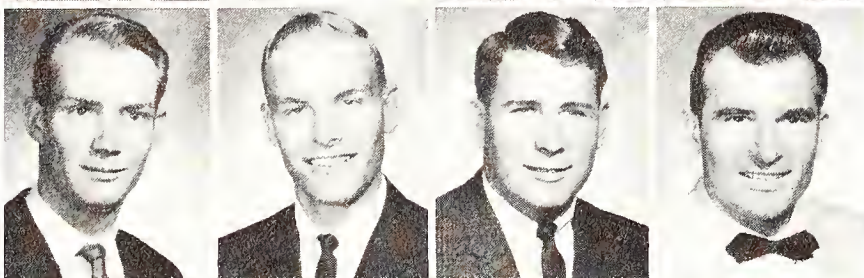
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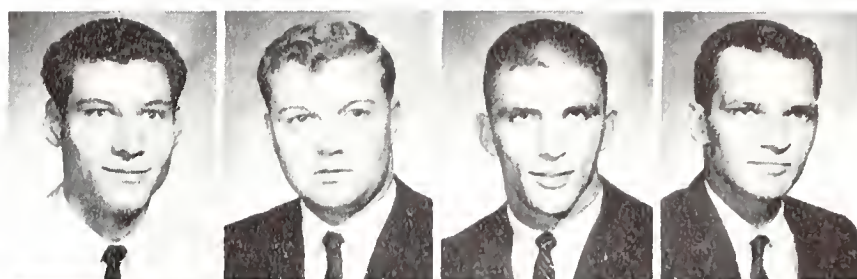


Leon, taking an afternoon stroll down sorority row.

our career choices
vary as do our
personalities

we are ever
patiently waiting
our turns

We even have to wait in line to get into the Powder River Ball.



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Kowlok, John



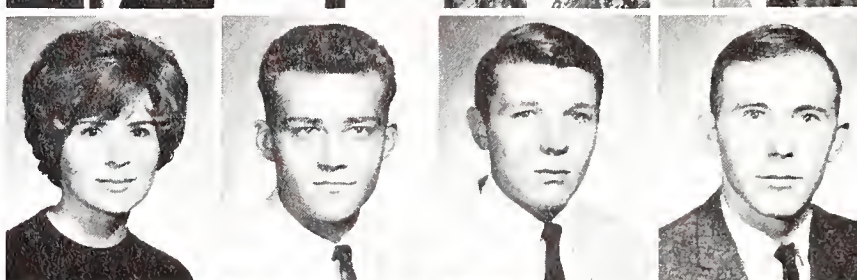
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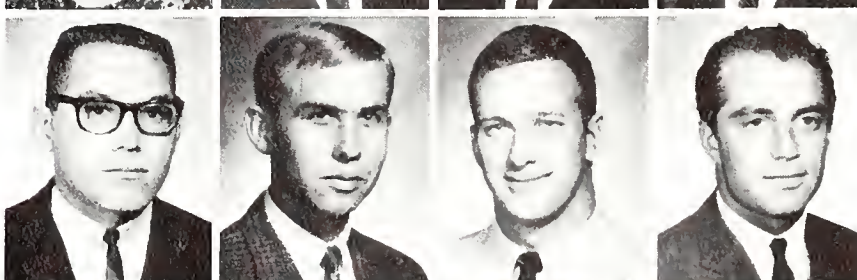
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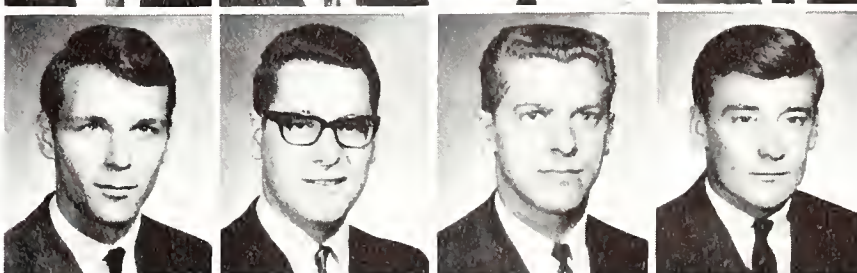
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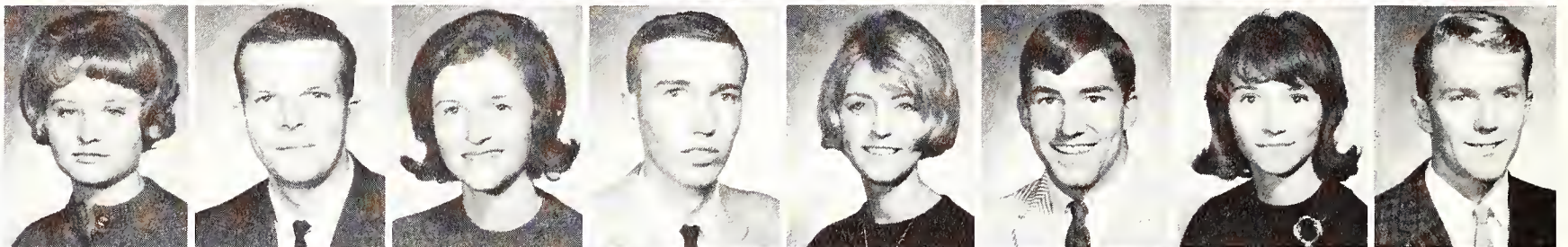
Even the water is bad here!

our numbers will storm the world

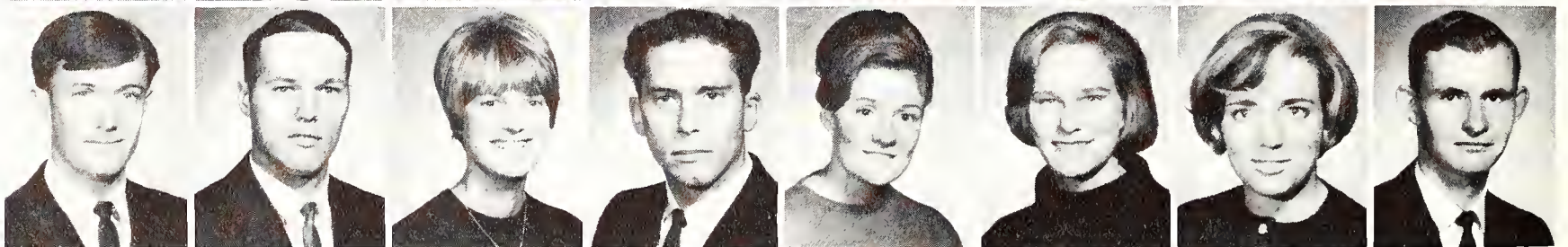
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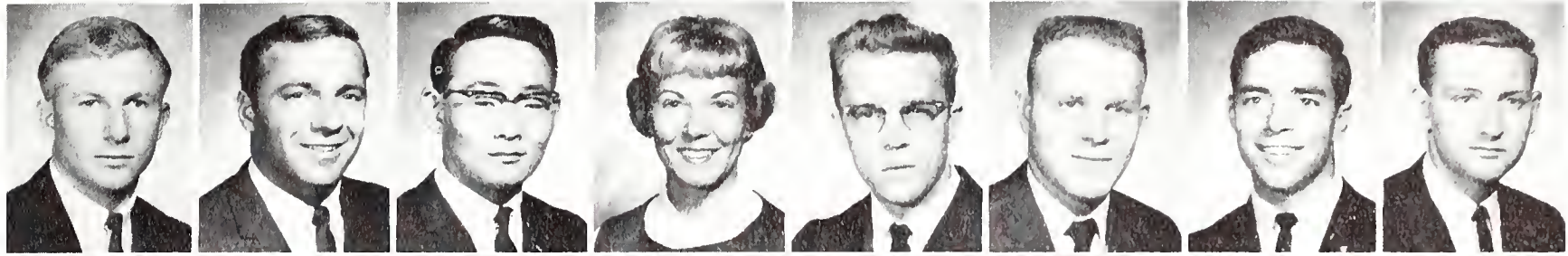


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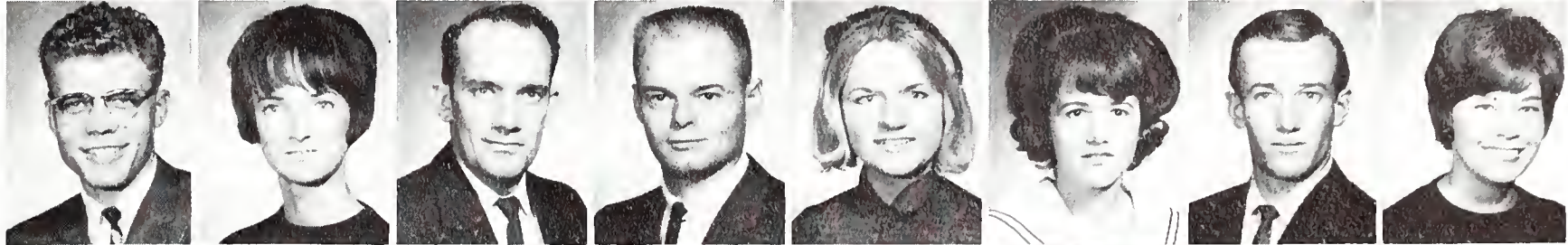


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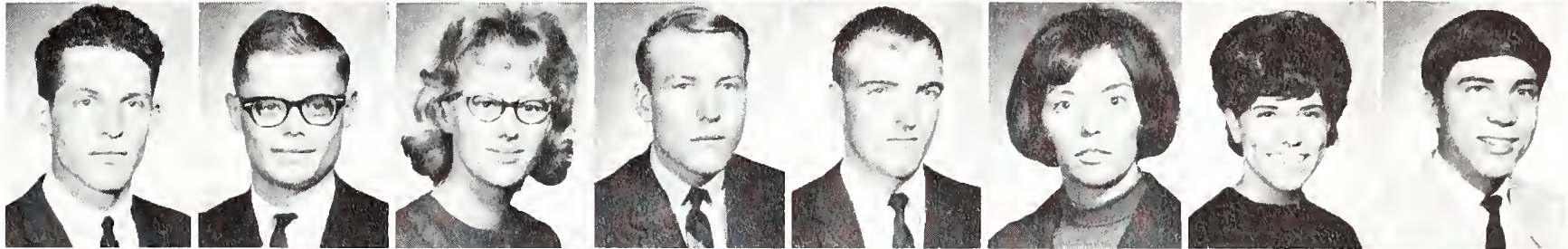




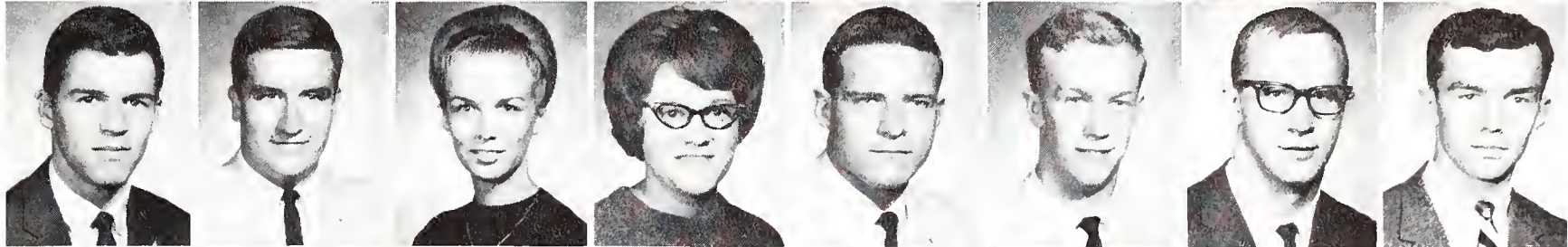
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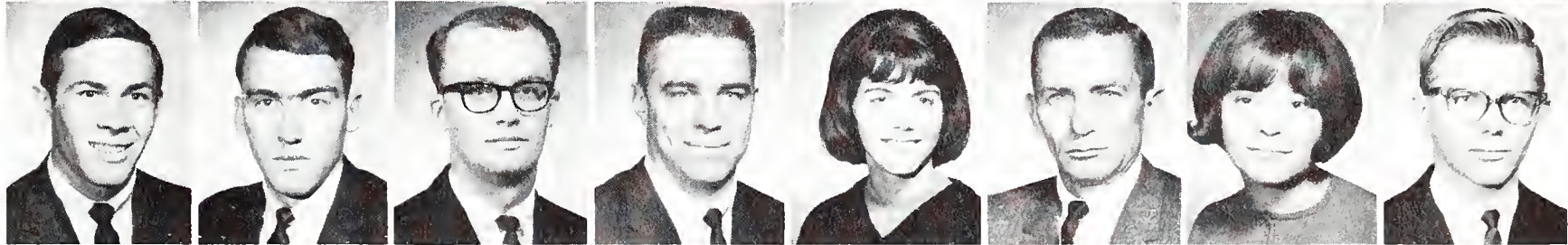
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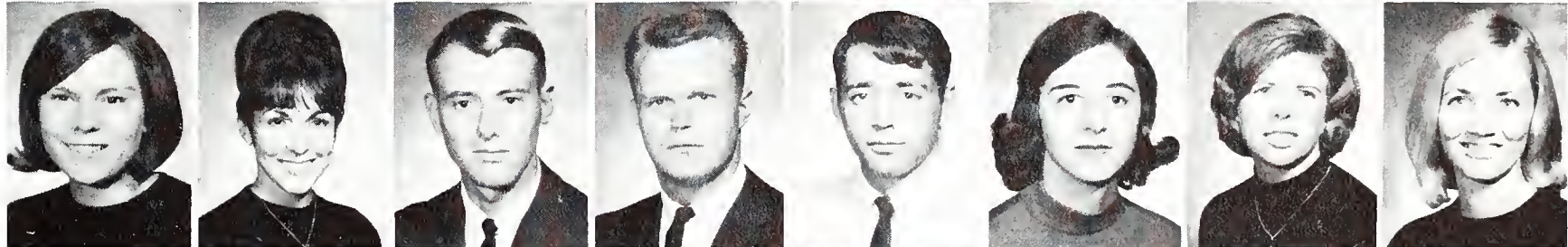
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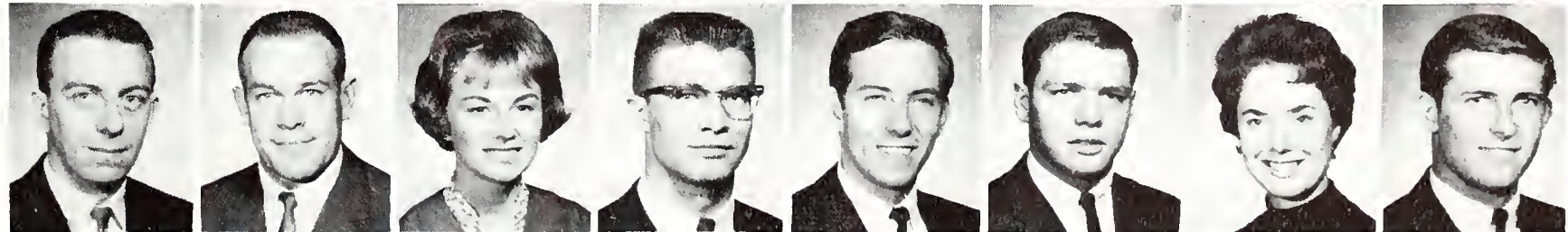
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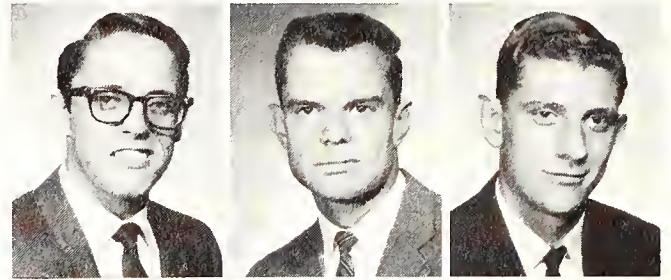
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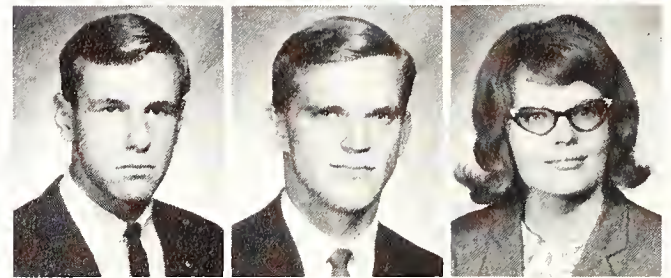
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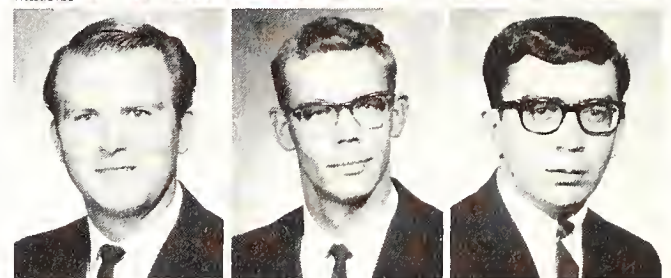
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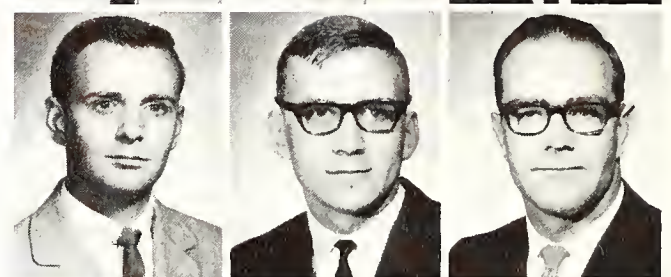
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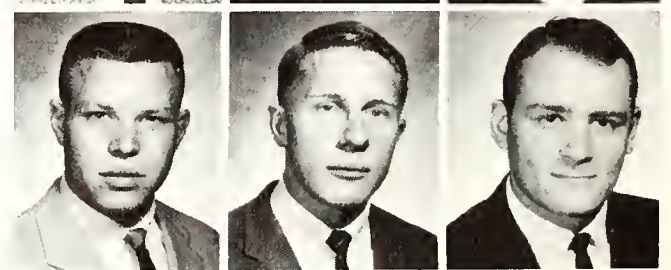
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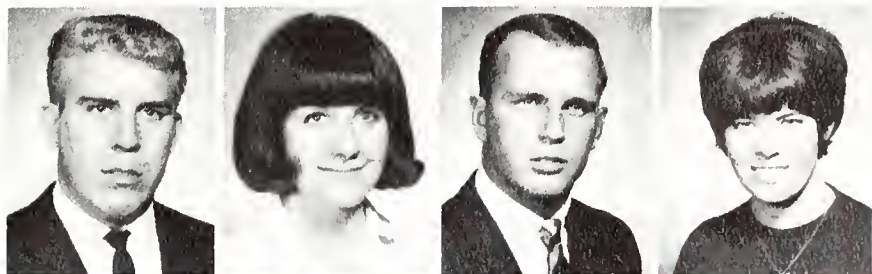
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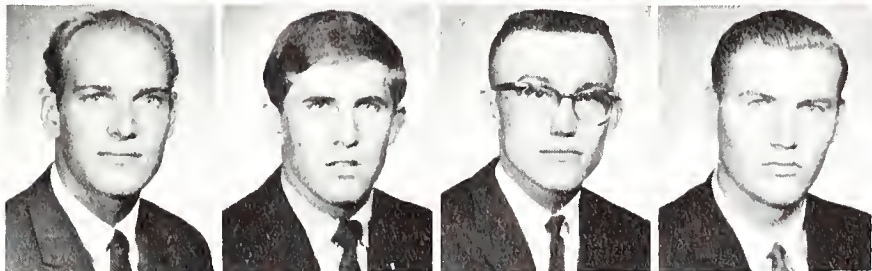
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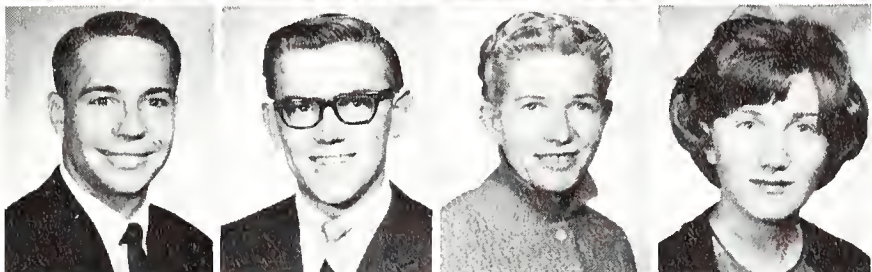
Parked, under the watchful eye of Lincoln.



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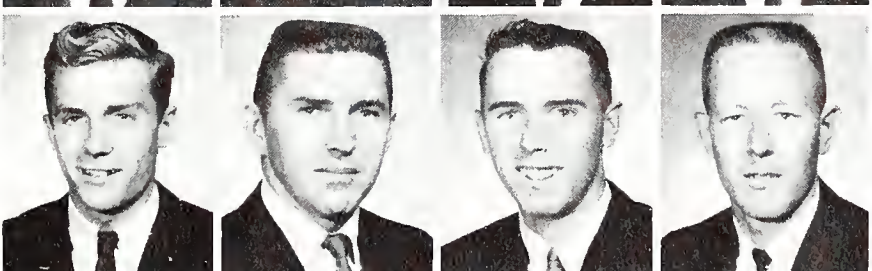
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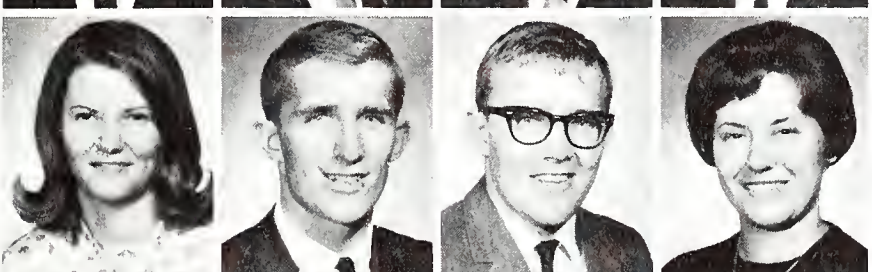
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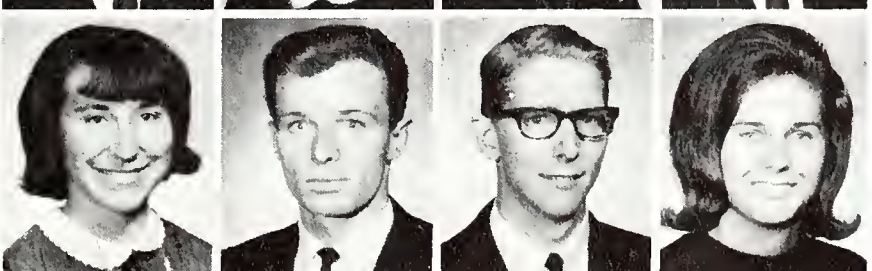
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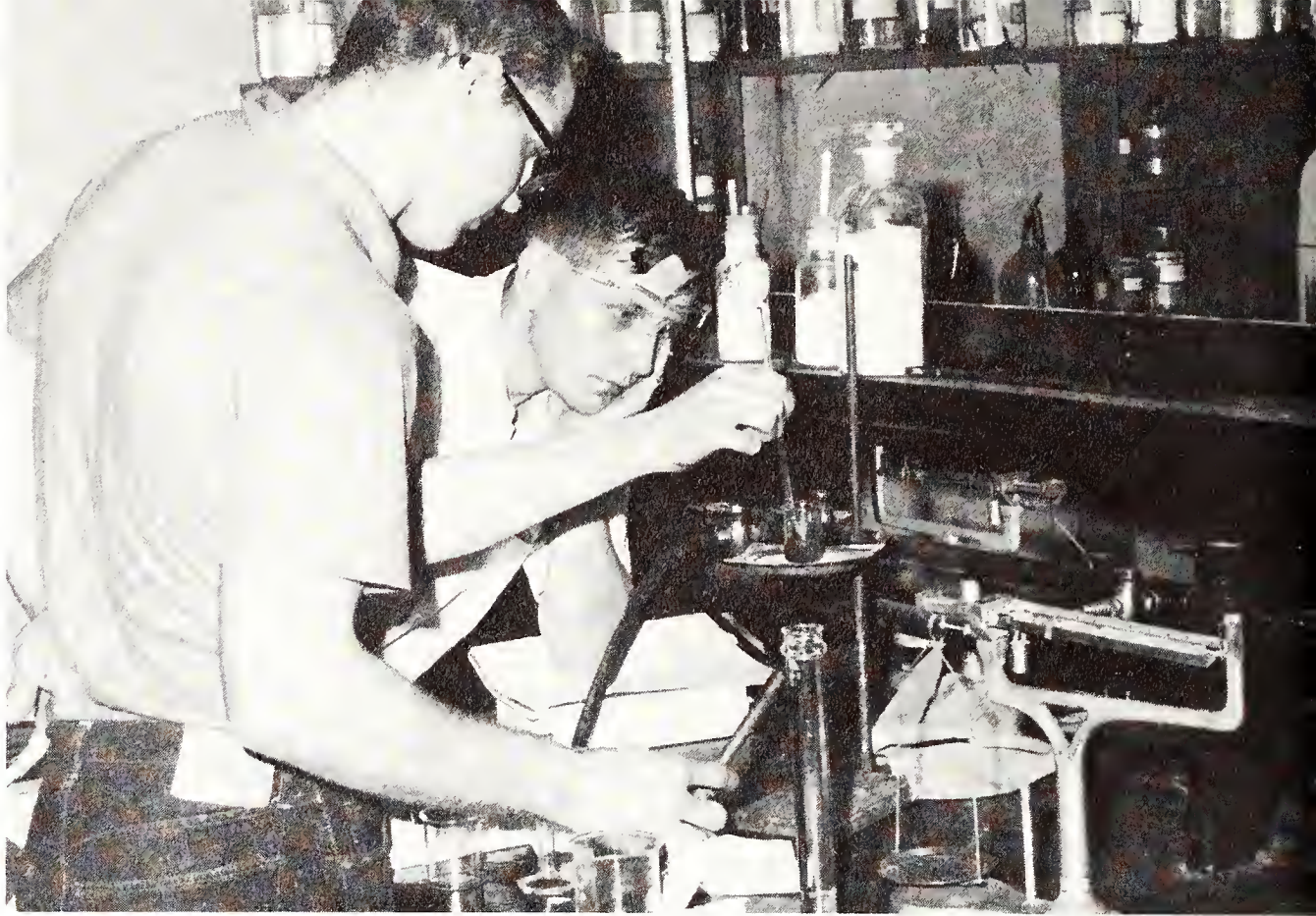
Mutt and Jeff in disguise.

we are inspired by
greater, wiser men

"Don't you wish you were as cute as I am?"

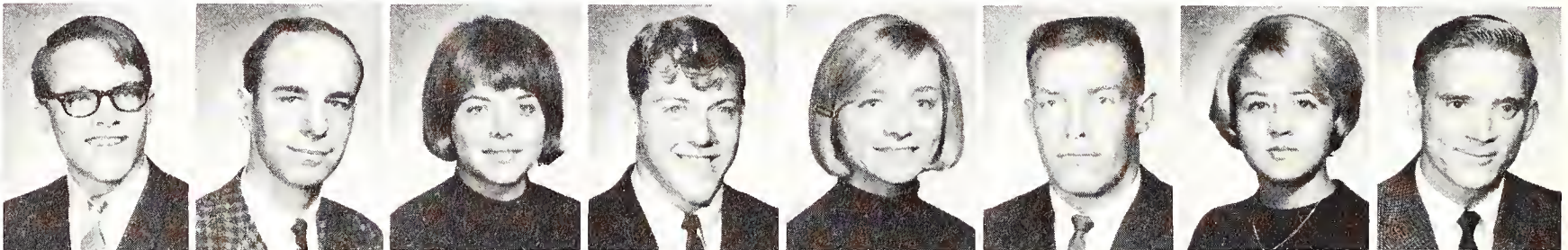


the search is
just beginning

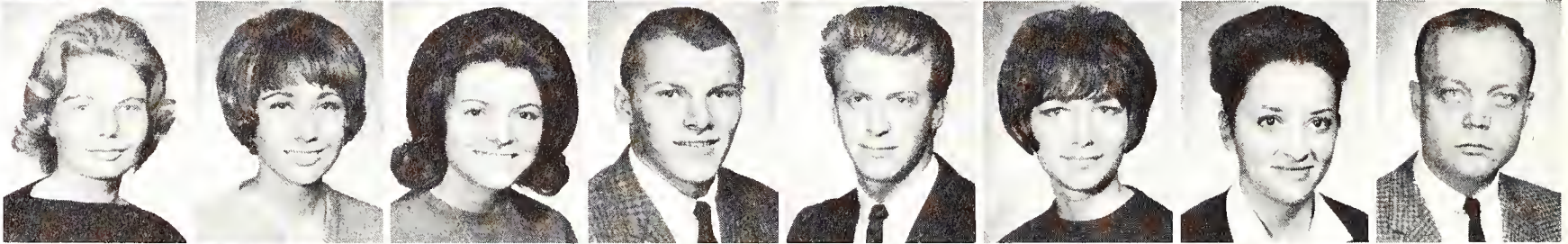


It can't be distilled water!

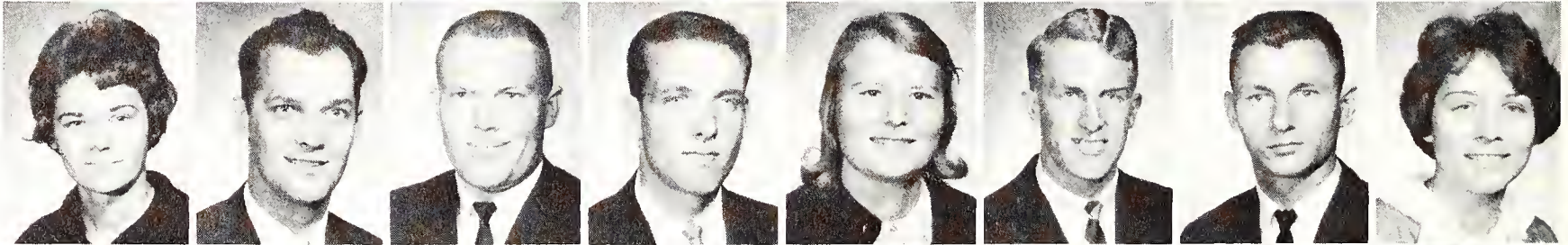
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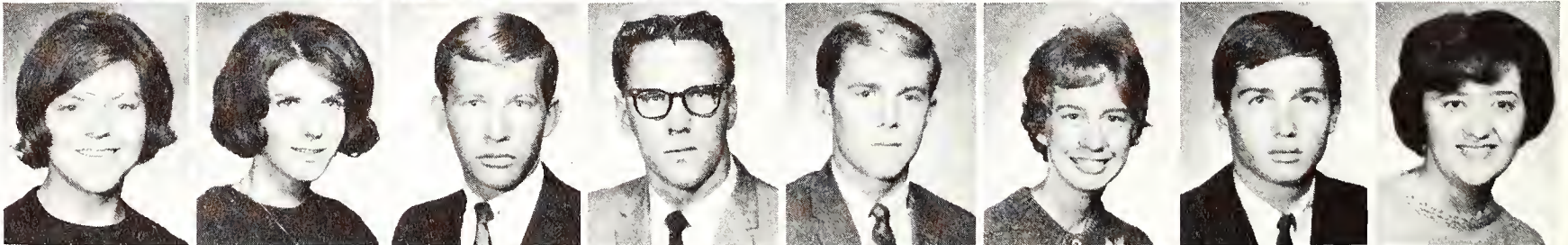
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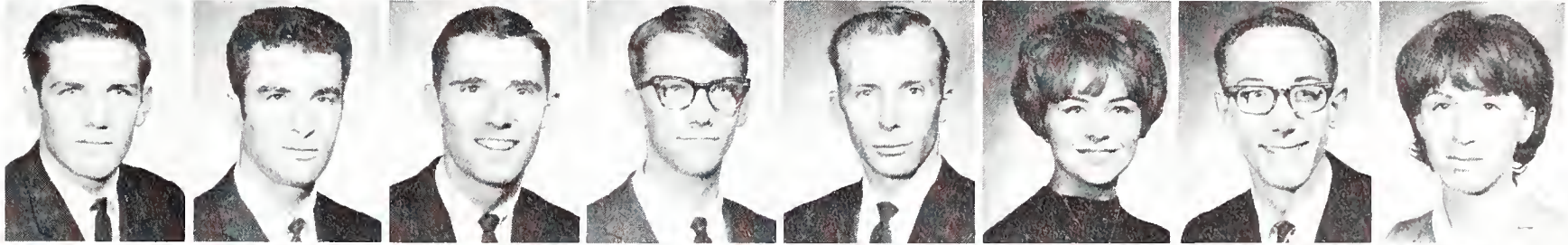
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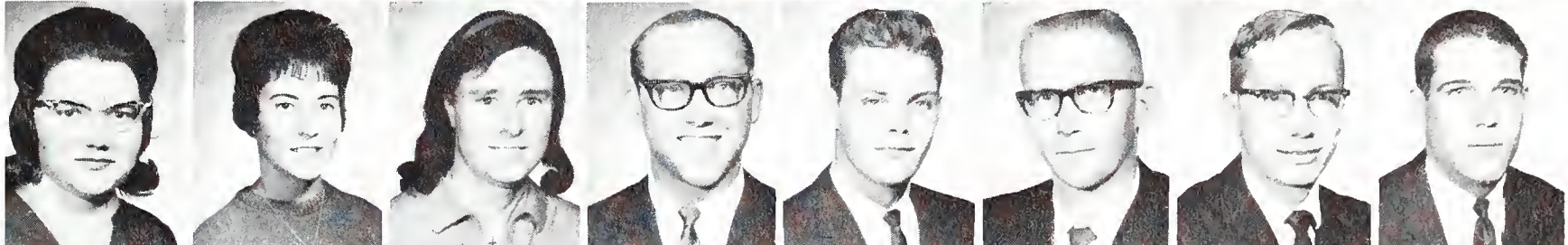
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Webster, Ed
Weems, Charles



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Williams, Lynda
Wilson, Craig
Wingerter, Norleen



Wolford, Connie
Woodmansee, Patricia
Woody, Judith
Wright, Dave
Yenney, Robert
Young, Edward
Yount, James
Yutesler, James

Students journey to their final final.



Zakotnik, Jo Ann
Zaversnik, Frank



Zimmerman, Walter
Zube, Doris



Zuech, Cheryl
Zuttermeister, Paul



Reisch, Richard
Rentz, Carla Jean

ours is a questioning age



sophomores

i'm a sophomore — a member of the college masses. i'm frustrated but happy. i'm caught in a social and intellectual whirl that keeps my head spinning. i think i am getting dizzy . . .



Acheson, Dan
Adams, Michael
Allaback, Ron
Allen, Sarajean
Allen, Yogi
Altstadt, Arlene
Altschuler, Bruce
Anderson, Jack

Anderson, Jeanne
Anderson, Susan
Anker, Catherine
Anselmi, Michael
Armstrong, Judy
Armstrong, Larry
Arp, Gregory
Al-Shamma, Assad

Ausman, Karen
Baker, Edward
Baldwin, Elizabeth
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Baribeau, Alan
Barnard, Robin
Barrett, Robert
Bartel, Erika

Bartels, Michael
Barter, Jeffry
Baston, Karla
Bateman, Robert
Battisti, Van
Bedient, Steve
Beitel, Robert
Benz, Roberta

Bengston, Gene
Berg, Arlene
Bertagnolli, Michael
Bertot, Douglas
Biggs, Sherrie
Billings, Karen
Bjorn, Donald
Blake, Kathey

Boatman, Marilyn
Bock, Sara
Bondar, Alexander
Bostrom, David
Bourke, Timothy
Bradley, Thomas
Bradshaw, Virginia
Brainerd, Ronald

we shall come to the
world with a song

Sold! To the little boy with his father's
hand over his mouth.





smiles and
tears are our
destiny

Ready for the winter formal?

Bray, Patti
Brower, Trudy
Bruce, Carol
Bruch, Thomas
Bryant, Loretta

Bryant, Sheila
Burghardt, G.
Burns, Patricia
Burris, Janette
Burton, Wilmer

Burzlander, B.
Busse, Robert
Carlen, Vickie
Carlson, W.
Casey, Jean

Cavanaugh, R.
Chavez, Luis
Chipp, Donald
Clark, Mike
Clark, Norma

Clark, Susan
Clark, Suzanne
Clemens, Joyce
Clymore, M.
Coe, Anne

Cole, Lester
Cole, Randy
Coleman, Don
Coleman, Tom
Conaway, C.

Condron, Floyd
Conrad, Vickie
Conrad, Pamela
Cook, Michael
Cooper, Nancy

Copland, Bill
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Crossley, C.
Crow, Patrick

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Davenport, A.

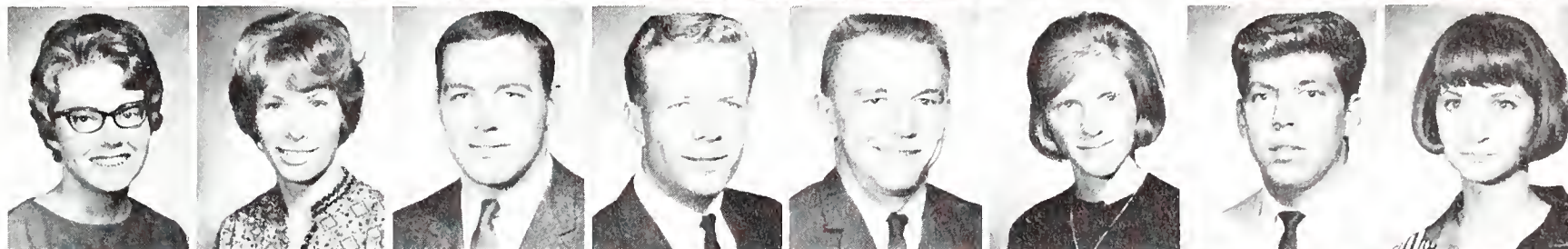




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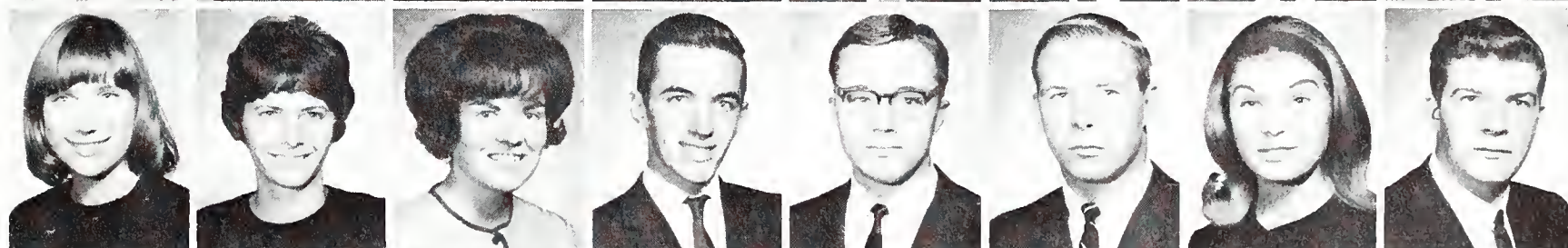
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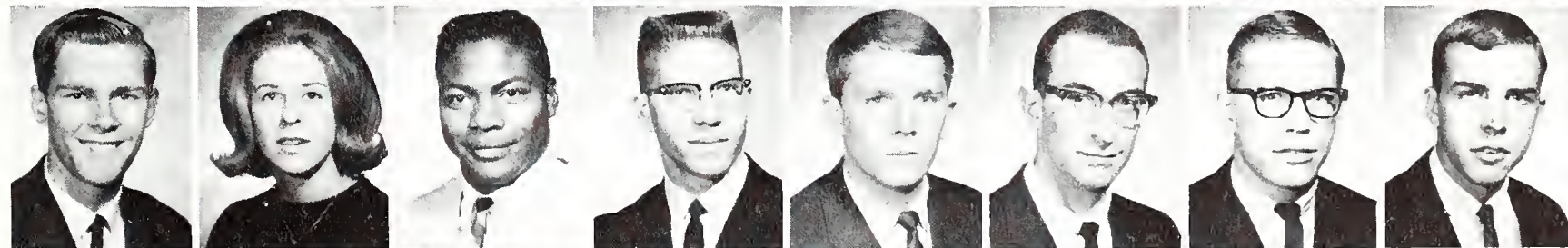
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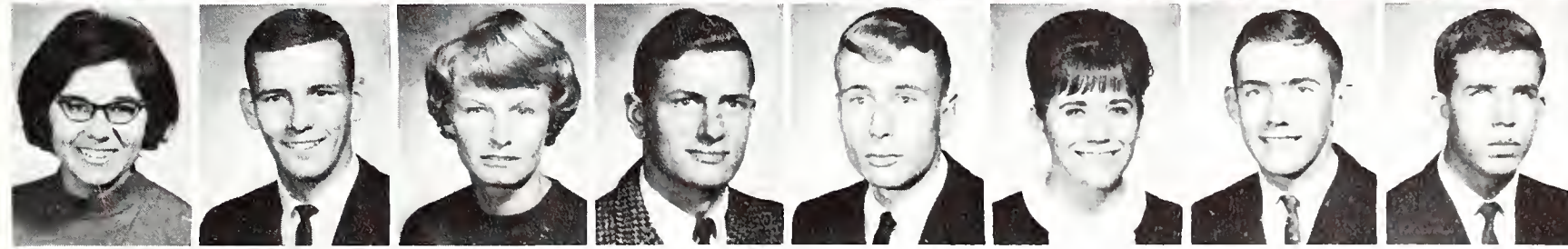
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Frost, Linda
Gaddis, Thomas
Gallbreath, Patricia
Gallinger, John
Garcia, Jerry
Gardner, Robert
Garness, Gail



Garrett, Mike
Garrison, Cheryl
Roland, Gary
Gatch, Dan
Gerard, Steven
Gibbs, John
Gish, Richard
Goddard, Greg



Gonzales, Mary
Gordon, Richard
Gosswiller, Jill
Grandia, Larry
Groshart, Michael
Green, Carol
Griffith, John
Grimm, Barry

Grossart, Barbara
Grover, Ada Marie
Gulmon, Gretchen
Hadley, Virginia
Hagedorn, Carlene
Hahn, Judy
Hahn, Nick
Hamilton, Lynn



Hamilton, Patricia
Hamilton, Patricia
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Hammond, Loy
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Hanken, Tom
Hanson, Karen



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Hanson, Deana
Hanson, Keith
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Harbin, Rebecca
Harrell, Dinah
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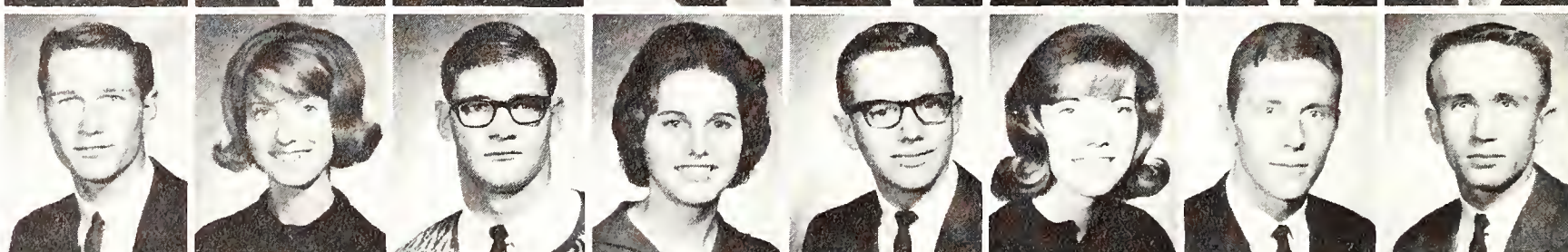
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Hoschover, Connie
Howard, Sandra
Howes, Marsha
Huckins, Kathy
Hudelson, James
Hudson, Gary



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Israel, Glenda
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Jairell, Ronald
Japp, Ken



Jeffers, Jacqueline
Jennings, Dave
Jensen, Bruce
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Johnson, Dean
Johnson, L. Kent
Johnson, Michael



Johnson, Nancy
Jones, Penny
Jones, William
Joslyn, Richard
Journet, Judith
Julian, Truman
Juraco, Zinka
Jurgens, John





Kahlon, Harbajan
Kalinowski, Thaddeus
Kauffman, Kathie
Kaufholz, Advard
Kaumo, Buddy
Keelan, Richard
Kemp, Nancy
Keenan, Bob

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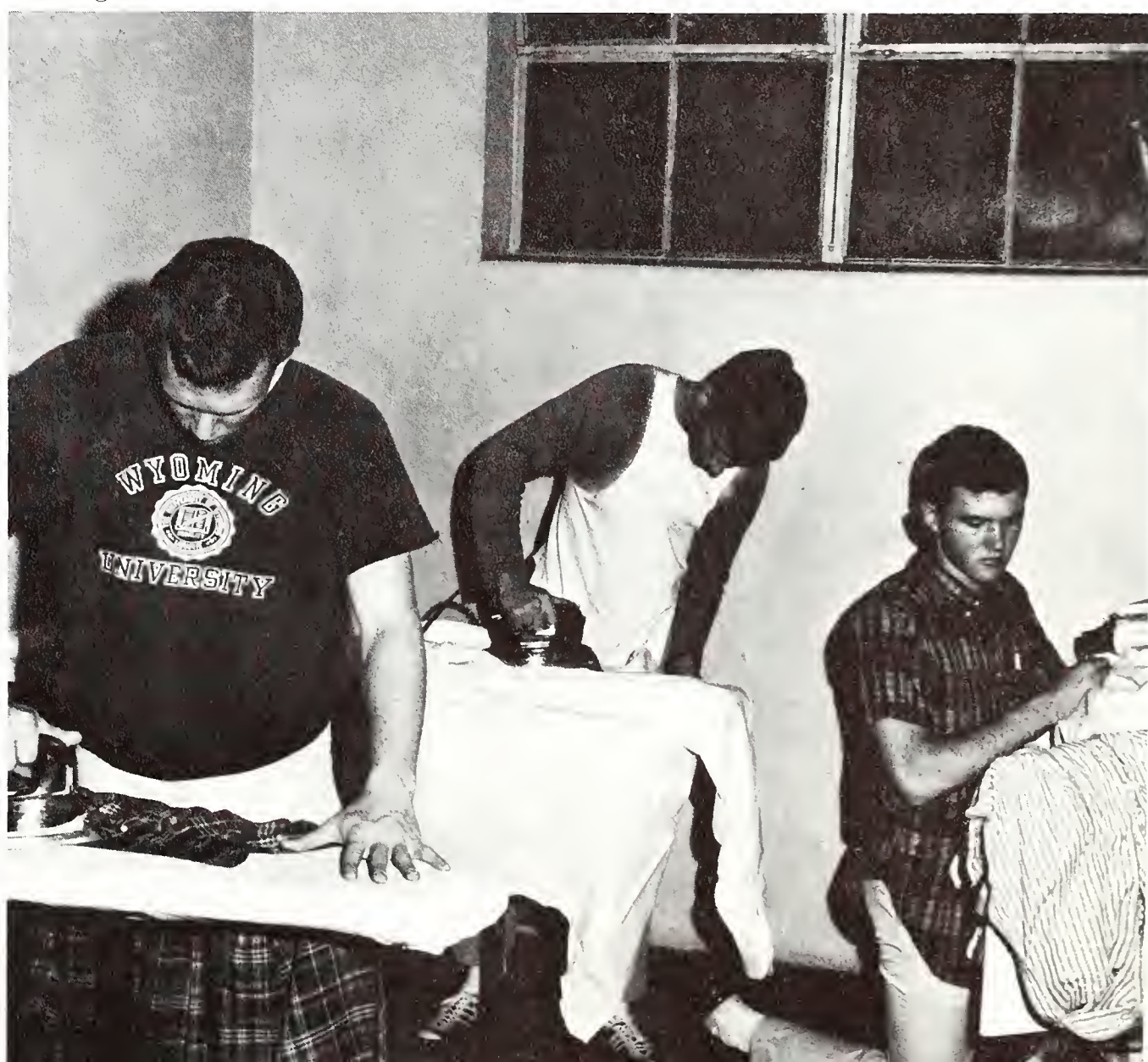
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Knott, Allen
Knouse, Dana
Knowles, Peggy
Knudsen, Laurie
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Koritnik, Donald

Krahl, Marjorie
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I have got to find a wife!

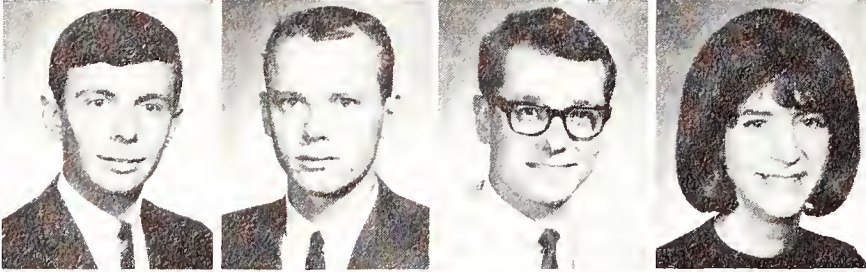
we must take
time out for
mundane activities



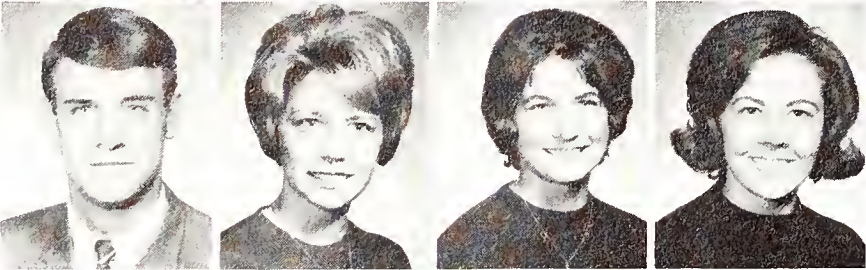
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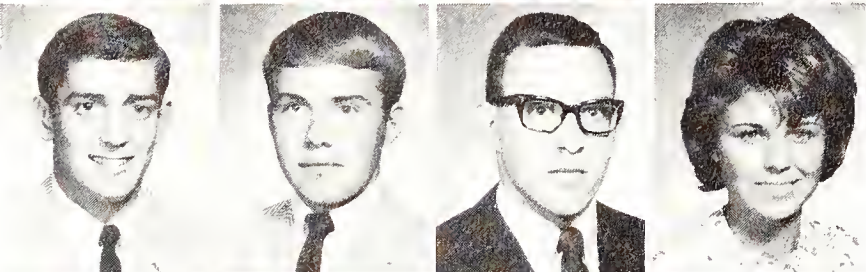
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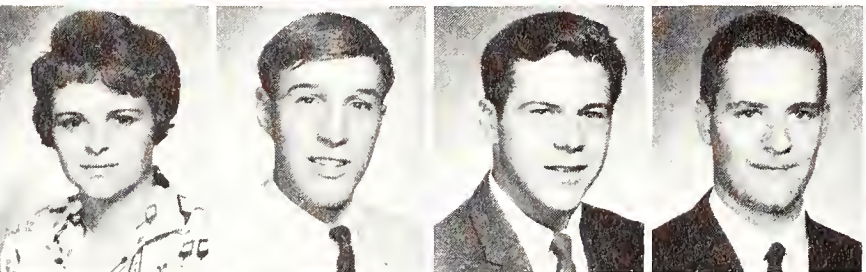
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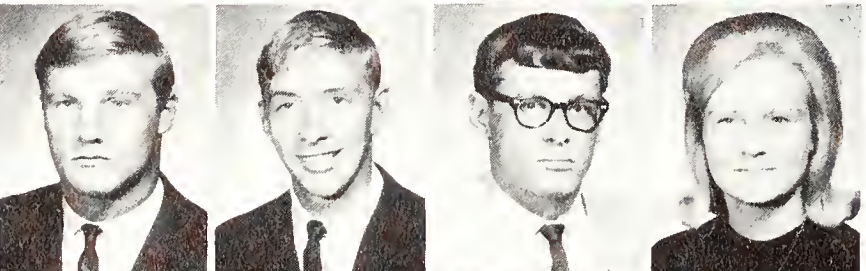
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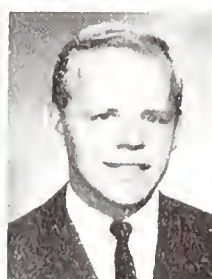


Which way is down?

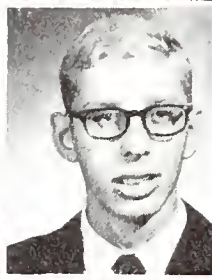
thou often didst
with academic
praise . . .

melt and dissolve
my rage — herbert

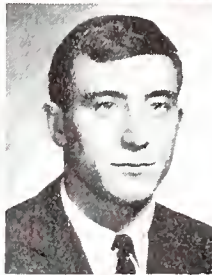
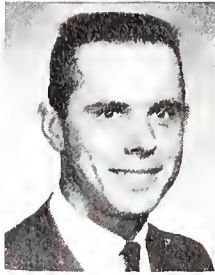
Round dancing 301F.



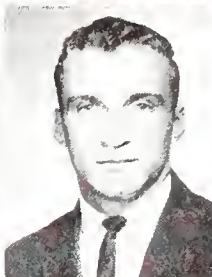
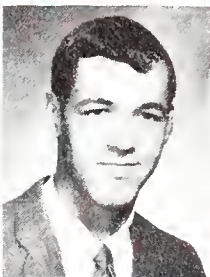
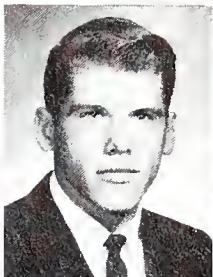
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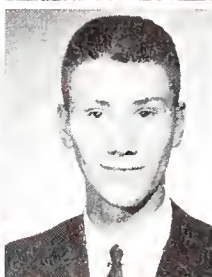
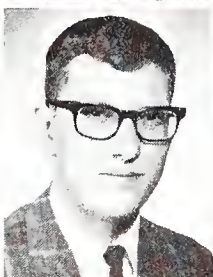
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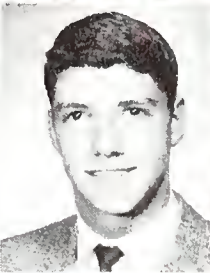
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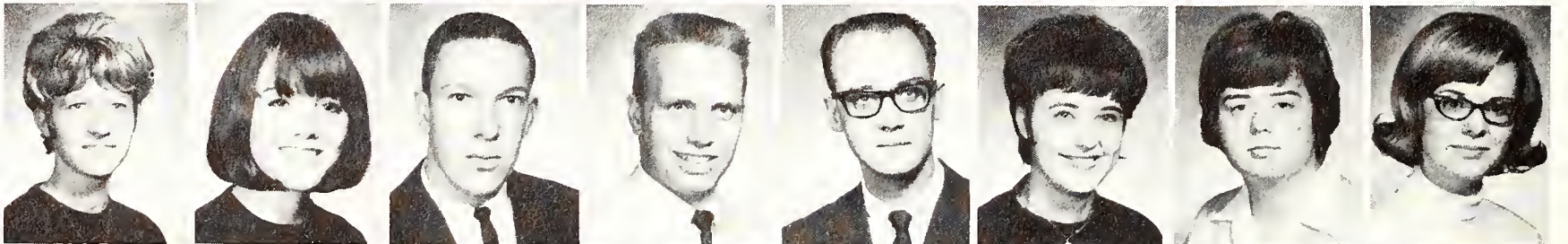
All together now 1 - 2 - 3!

our music shall be the language of the world

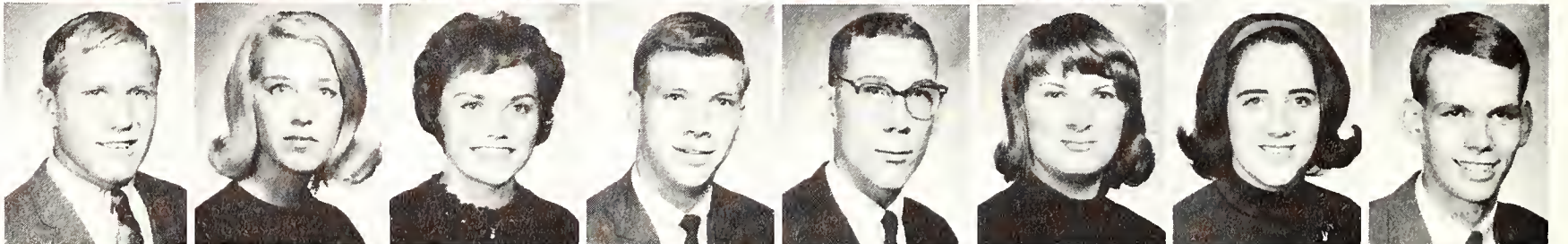
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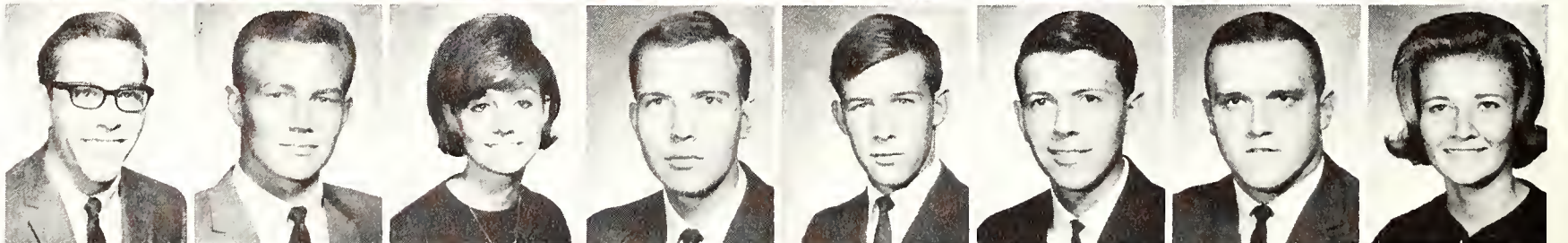
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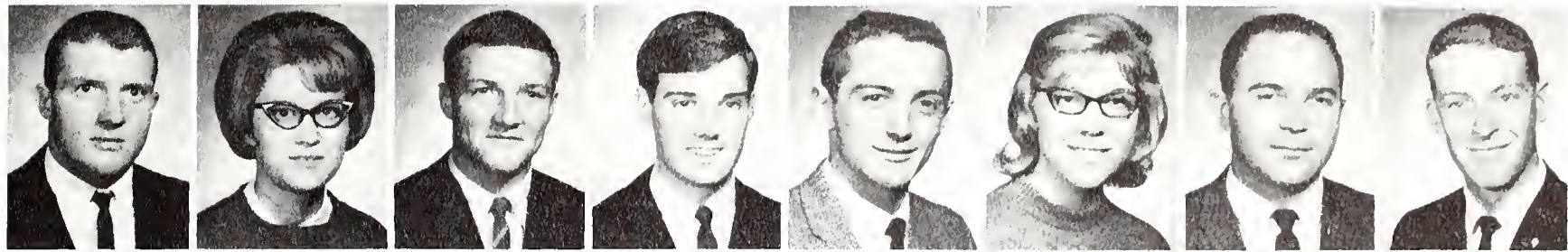


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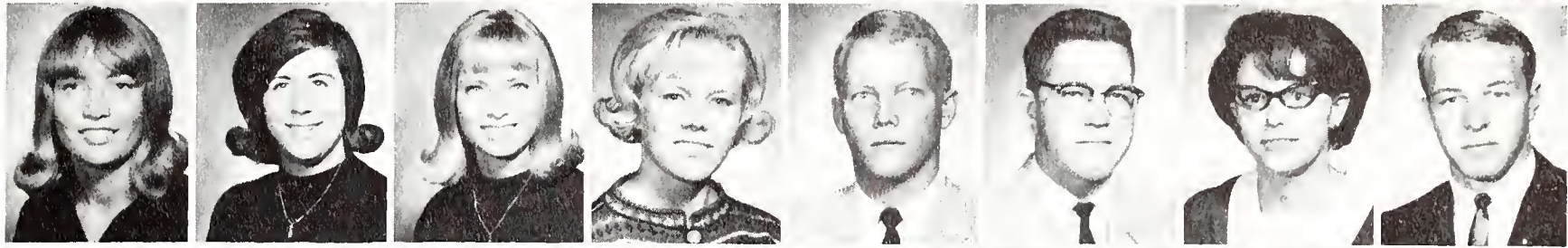


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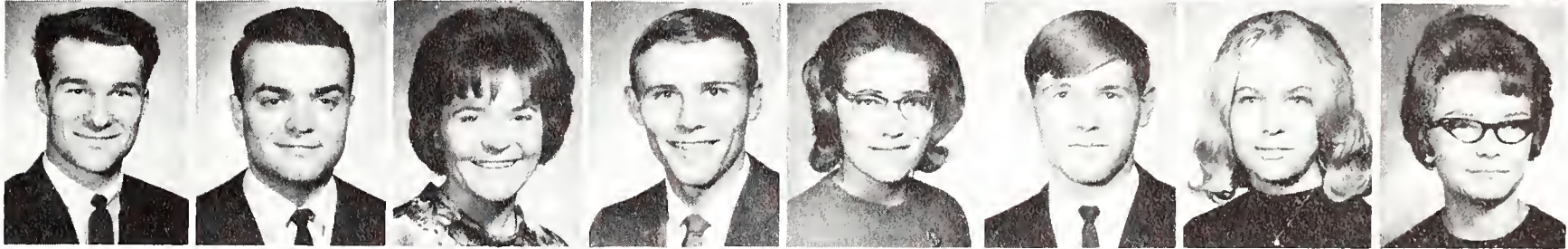




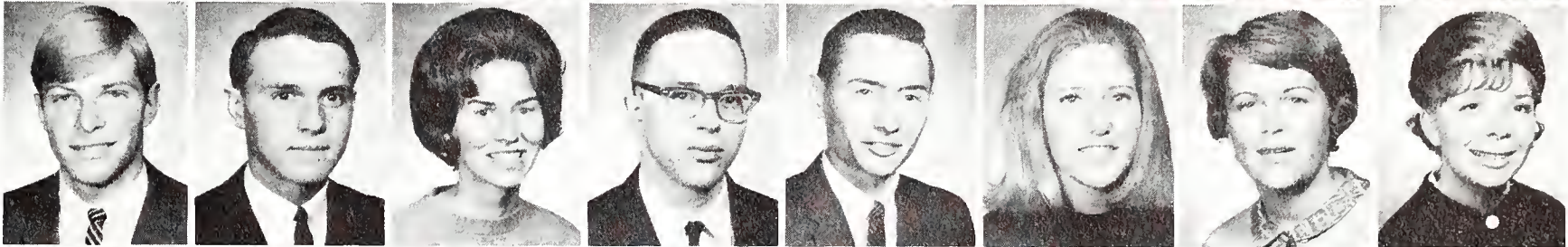
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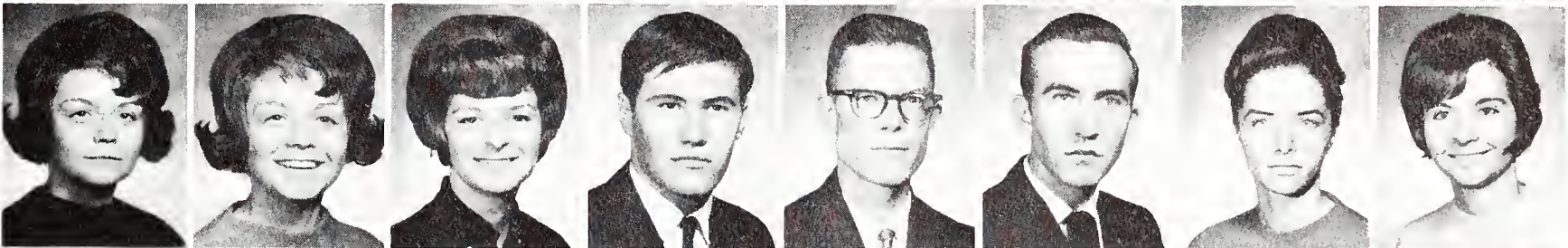
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Poage, Jim
Polhamus, Barbara
Potter, Ken
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Priebe, Carla



Puckett, Jim
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Redmond, Marjorie
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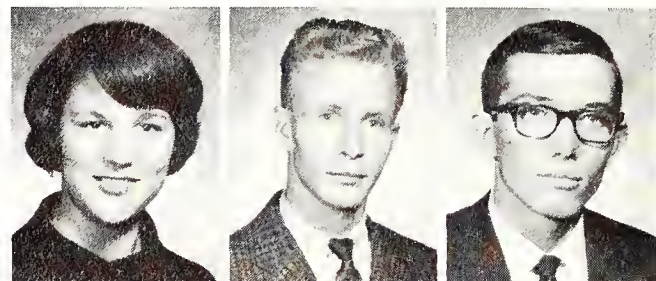
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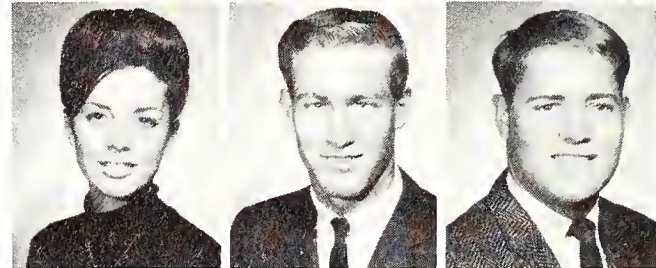
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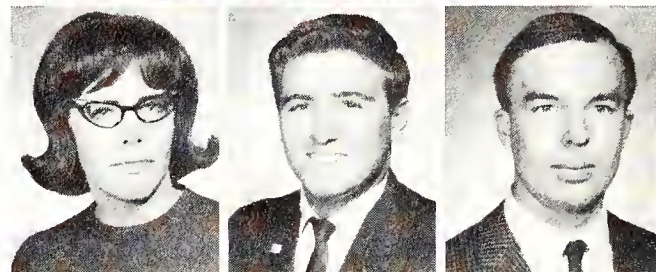
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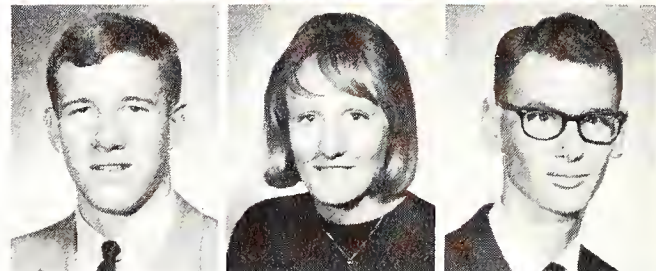
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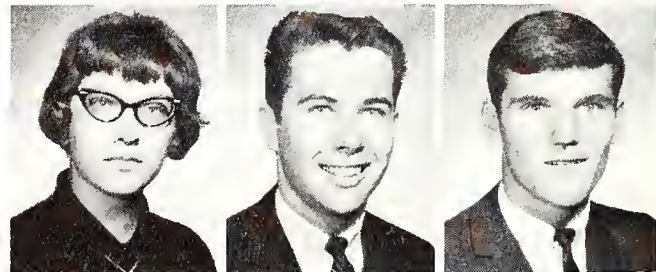
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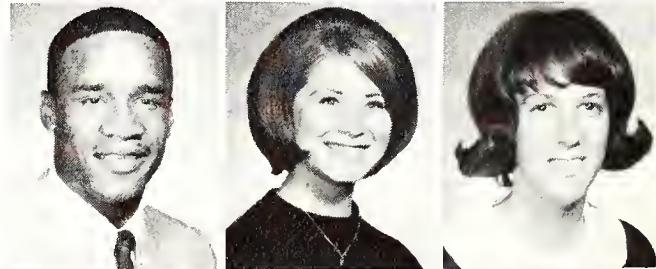
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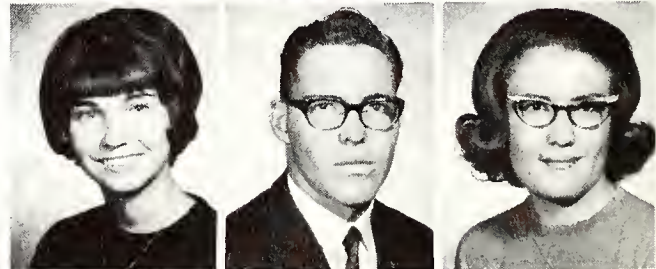
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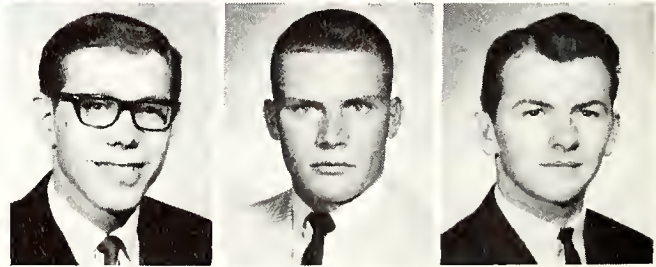
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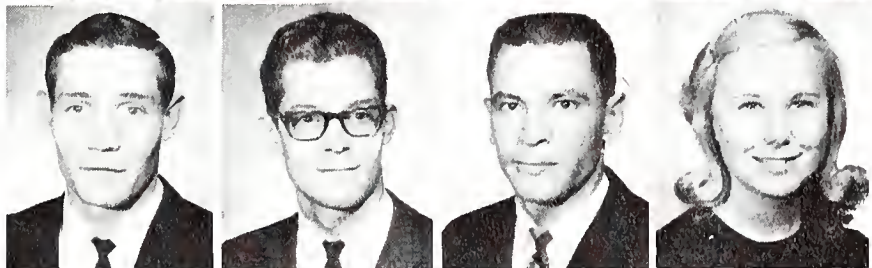


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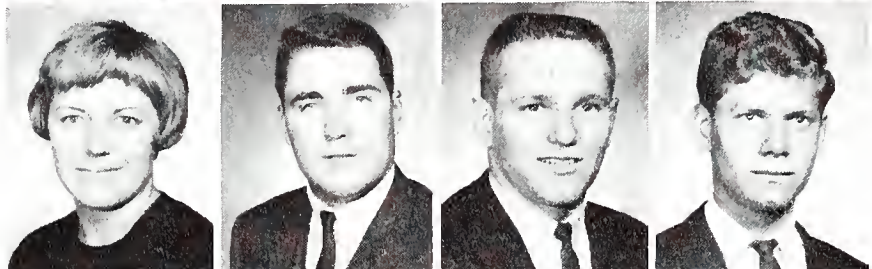




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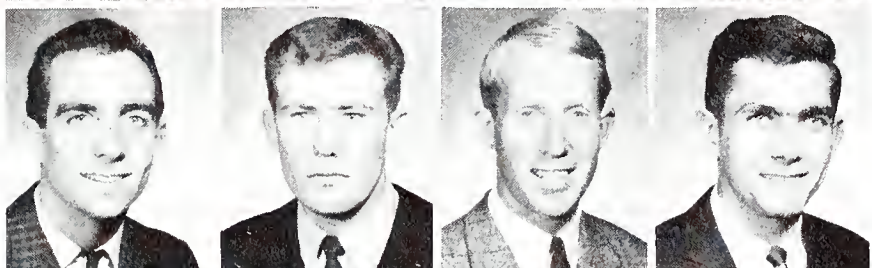
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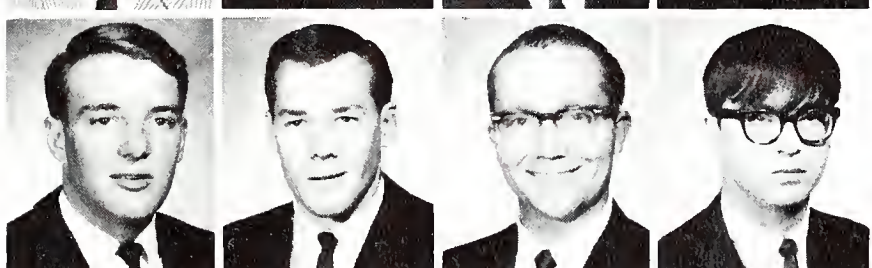
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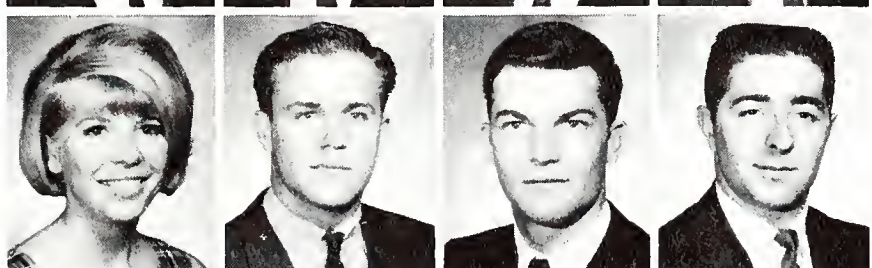
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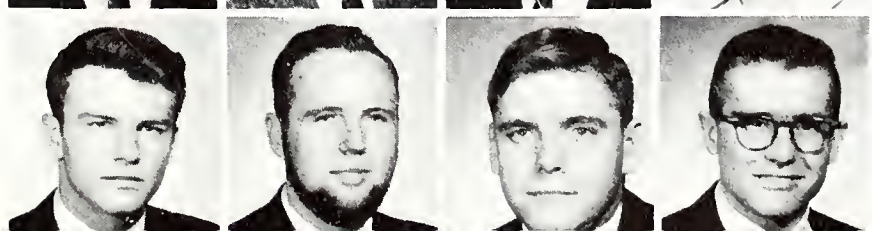
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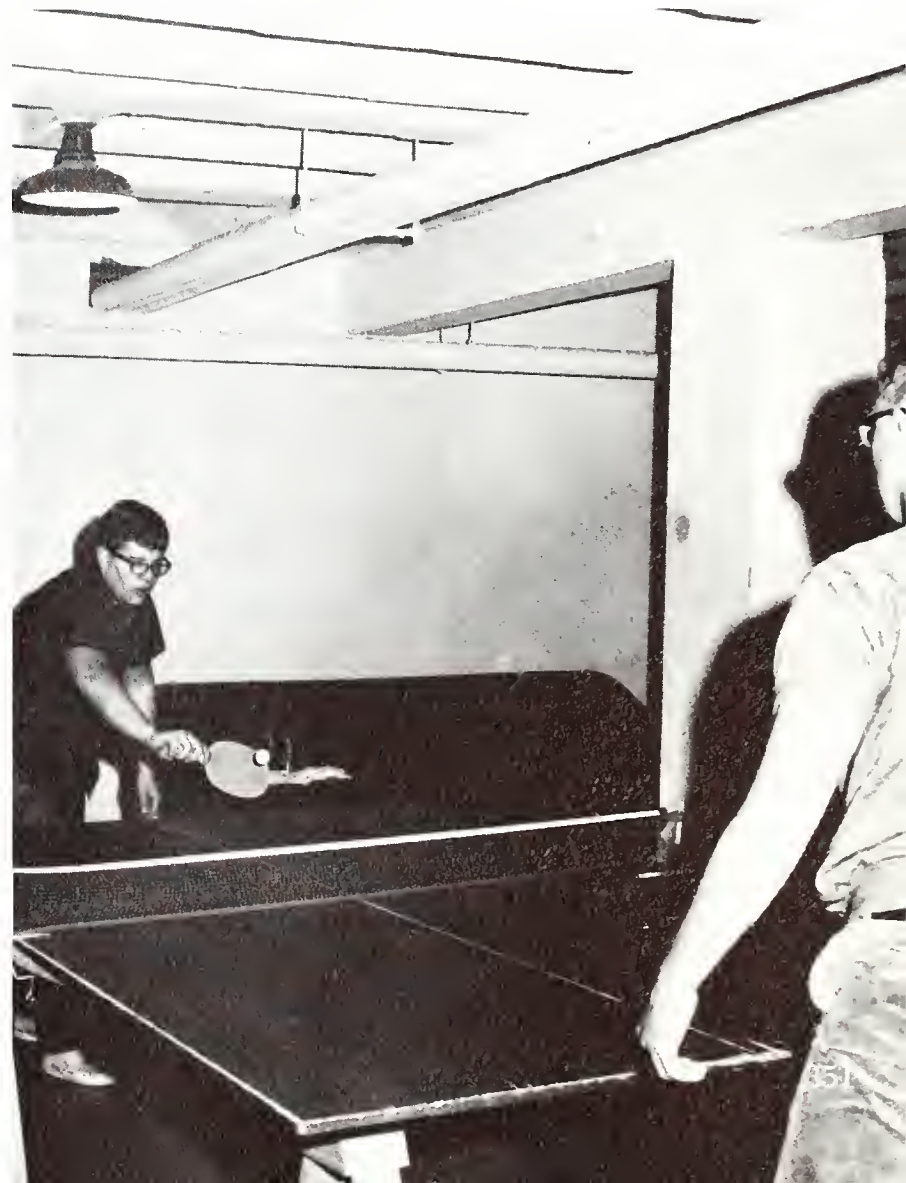
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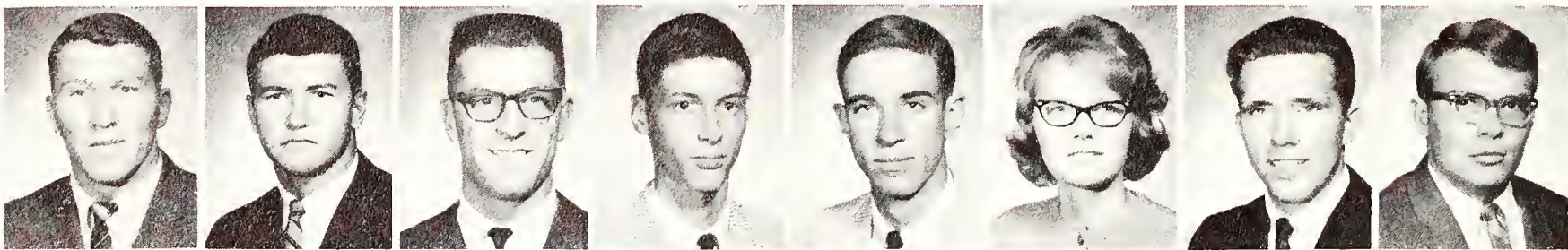
Anne Coe after a hard day at Indianapolis's 500.

we are the hope
of future years

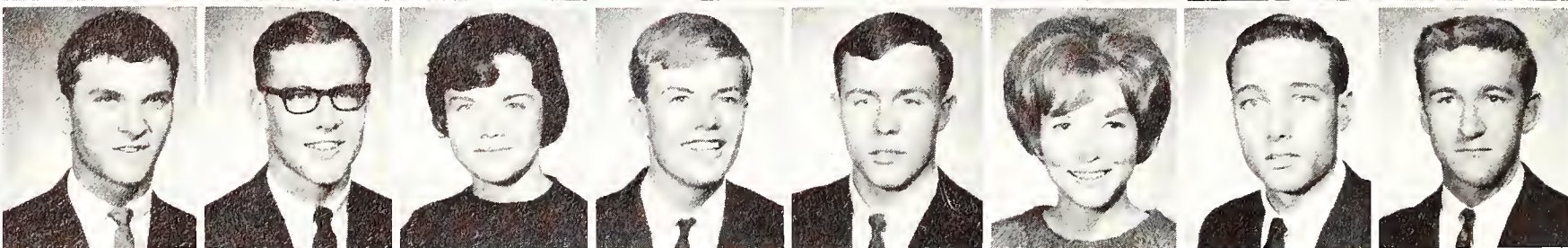
Wyo Hall's national pastime.



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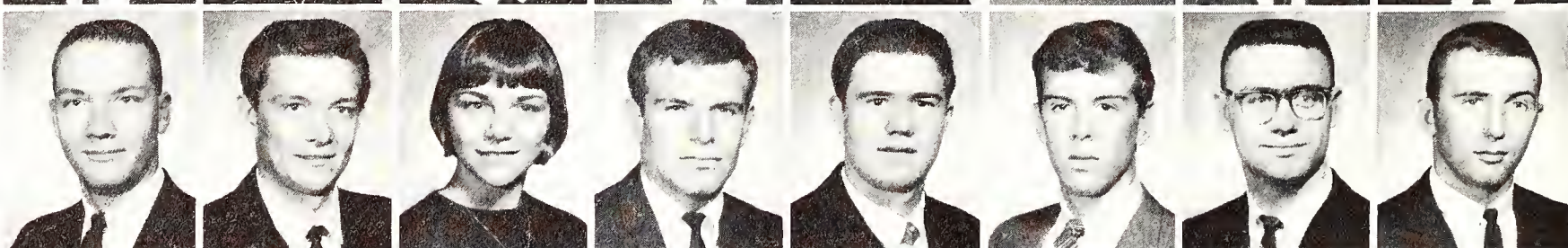
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 Winchester, David



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 Wolf, Charlene
 Wolf, Gerald
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 Wright, Karen
 Wright, Thomas
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last, but certainly not least ...



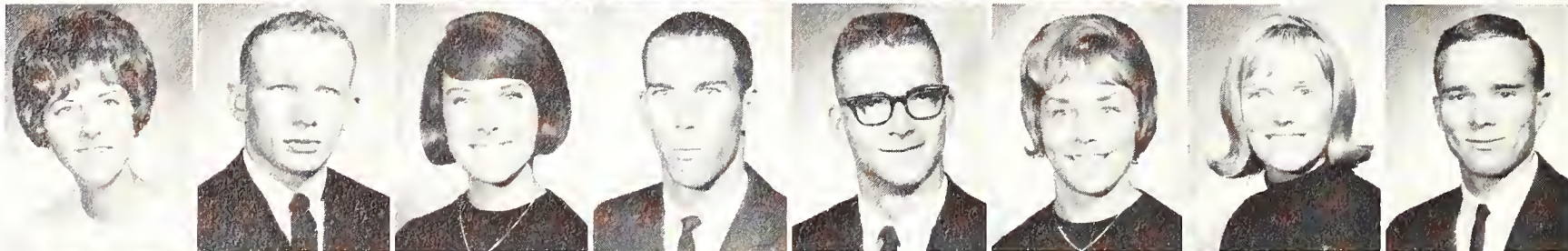
freshmen

◦ i'm a freshman; a beanie-wearer, a seat number in zoology 301f, and a sub-underclassman. i'm just beginning the long trek; i'm trapped and confused . . . momentarily.

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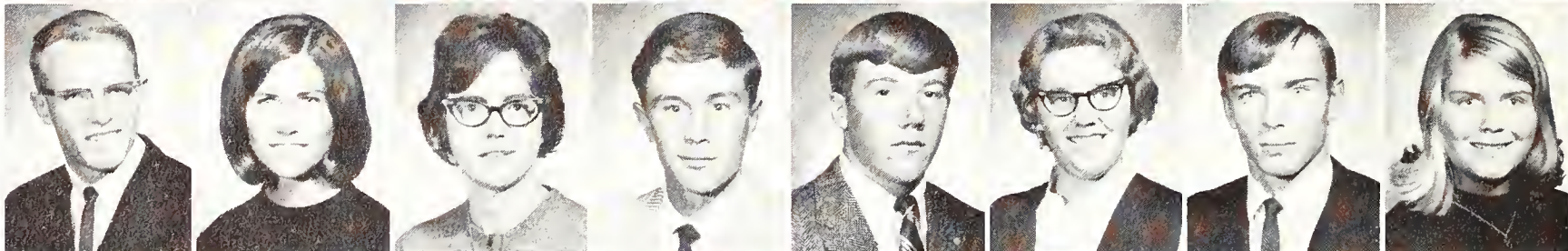
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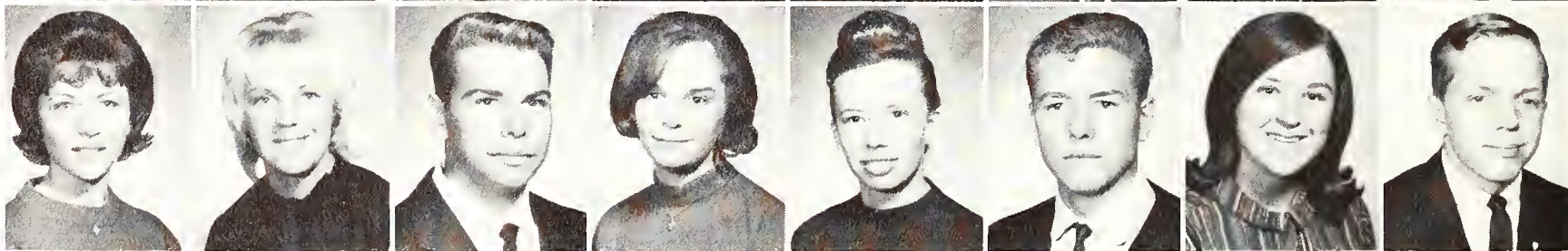
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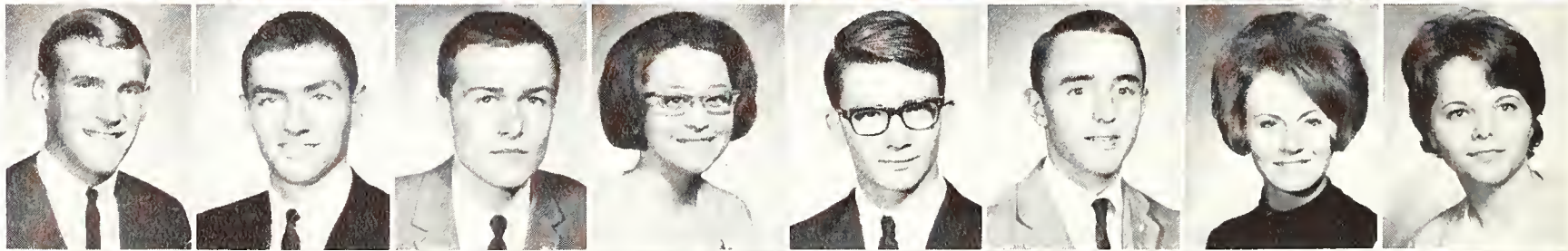
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Beasley, Marc
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Bellamy, William
Beller, Lynda
Bennett, Anna



Bennet, Ingrid
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Bertagnolli, JoAnn
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UNITED



The high-flying Cowboys take off for the Army game.

i have places to go, people
to see and things to do

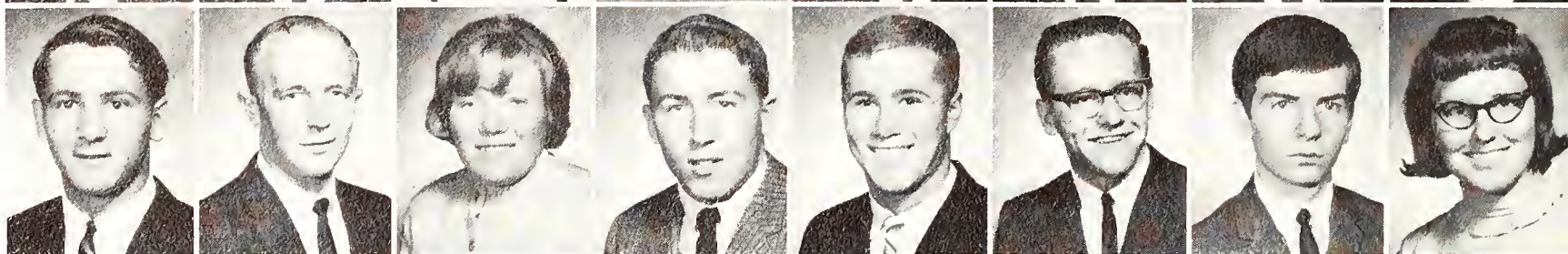
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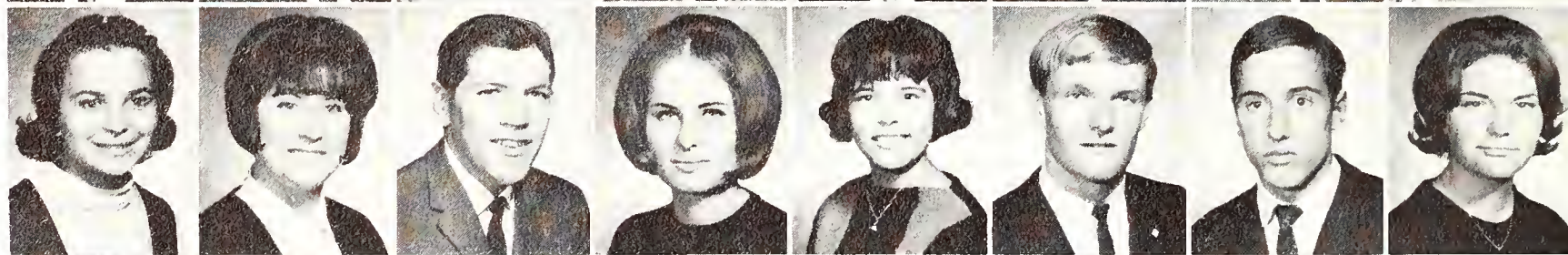
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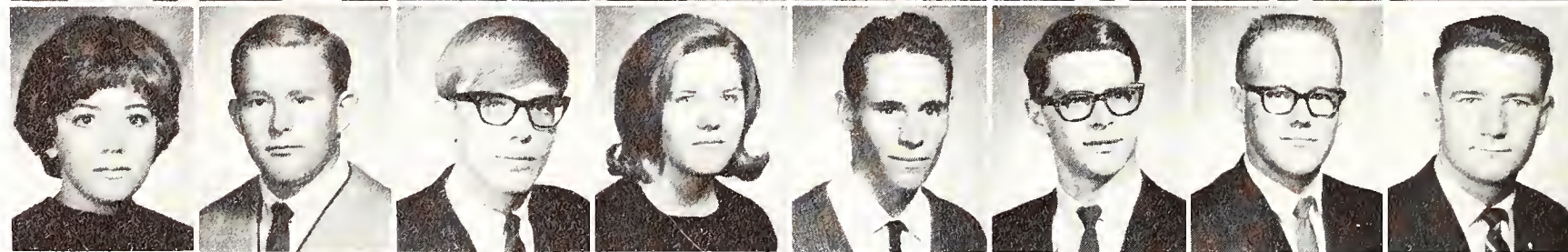
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Ceretto, William



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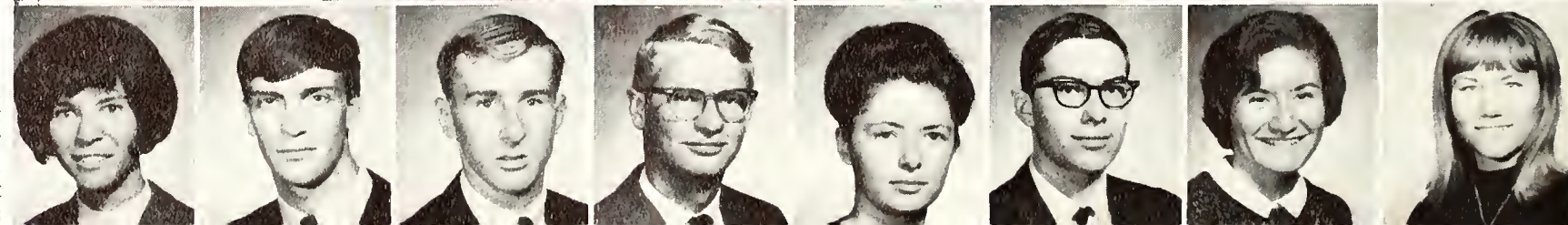
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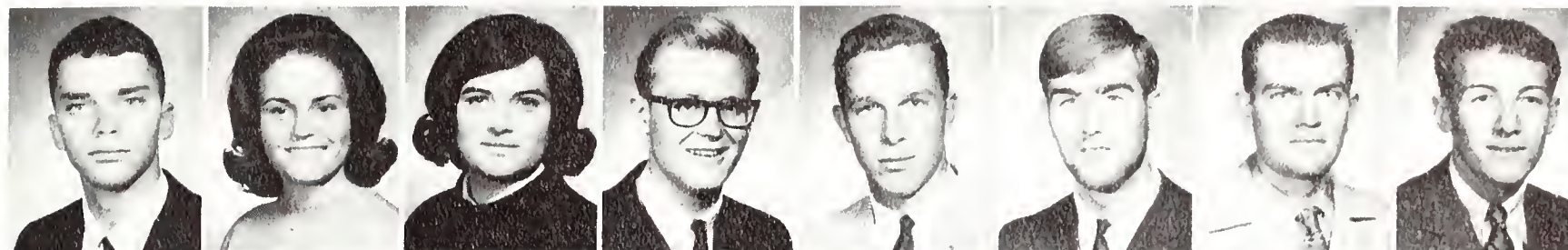


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Despain, Ray
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At last — a vacation



old mascots never
die ...they just
fade away



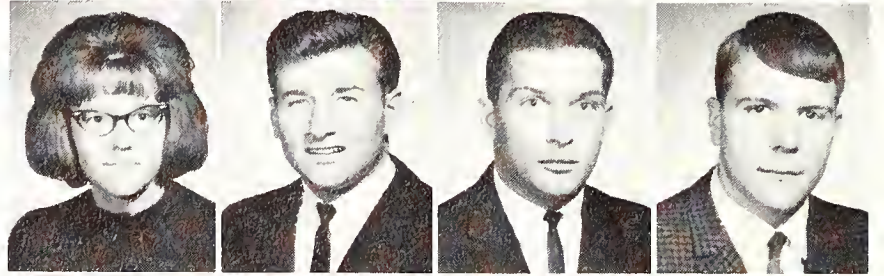
Swing your partner and promenade

by trials we
shall succeed

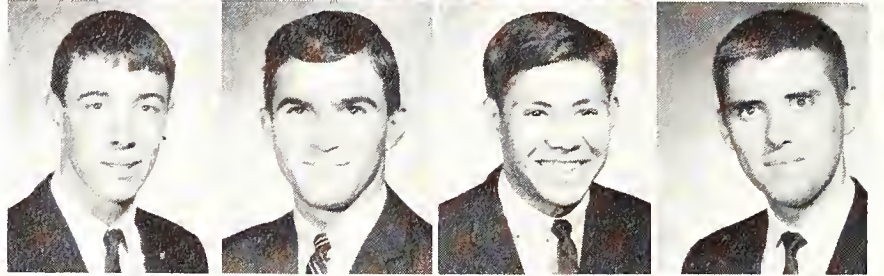
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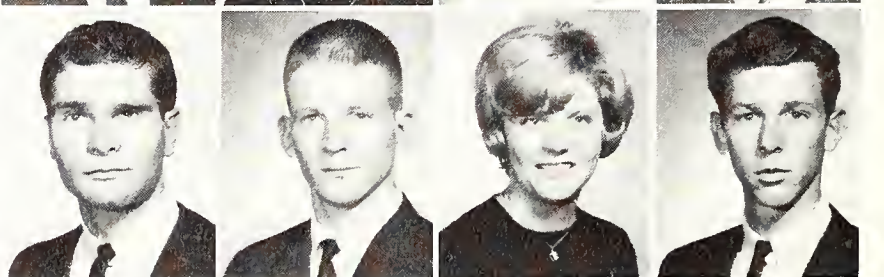
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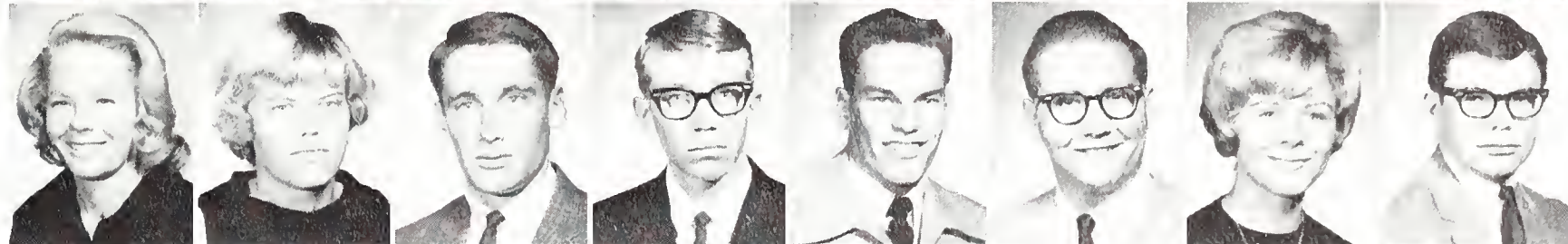


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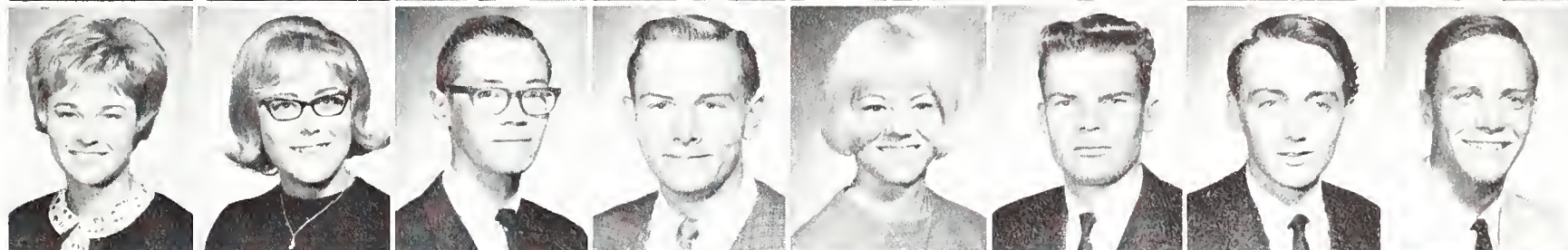




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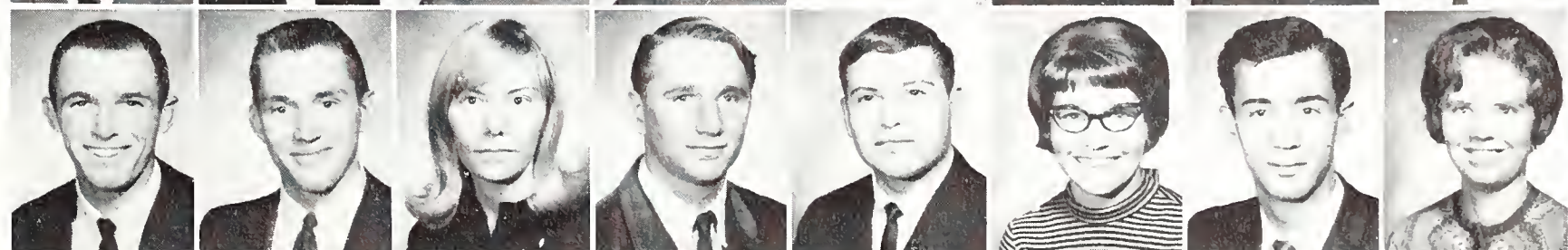
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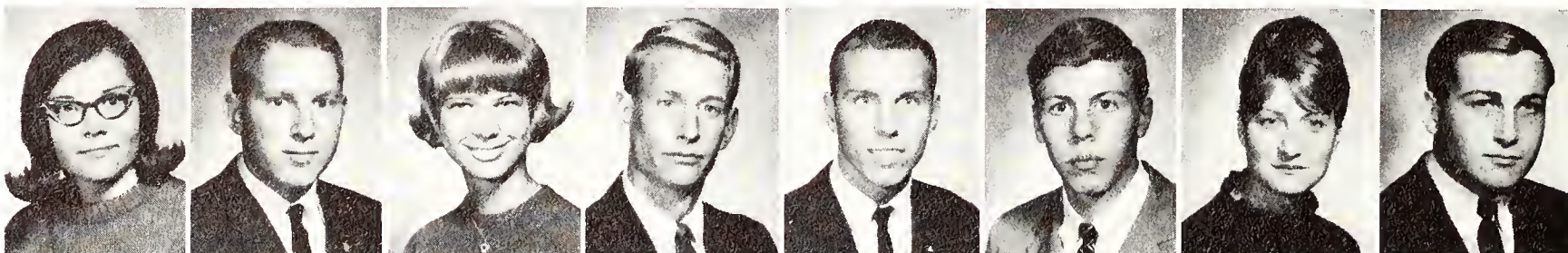
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If you think I can hit an A . . .

as songs ring out — the air is filled with music

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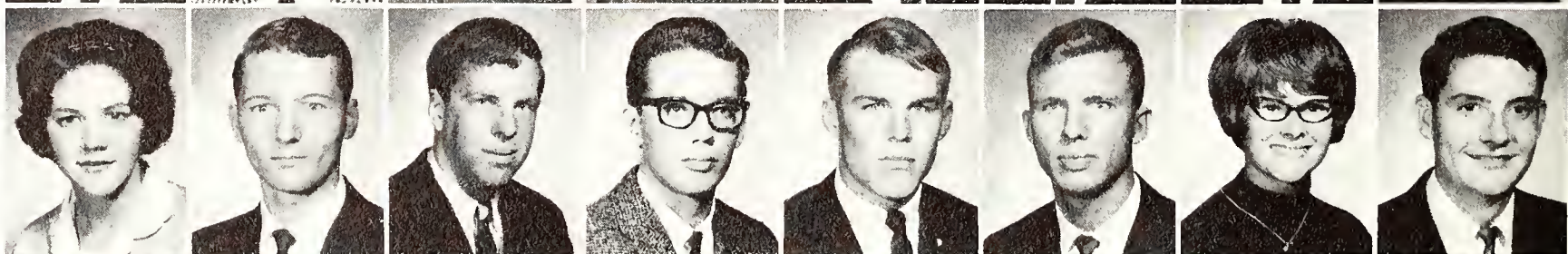
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Harris, Ray



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Hart, Fred
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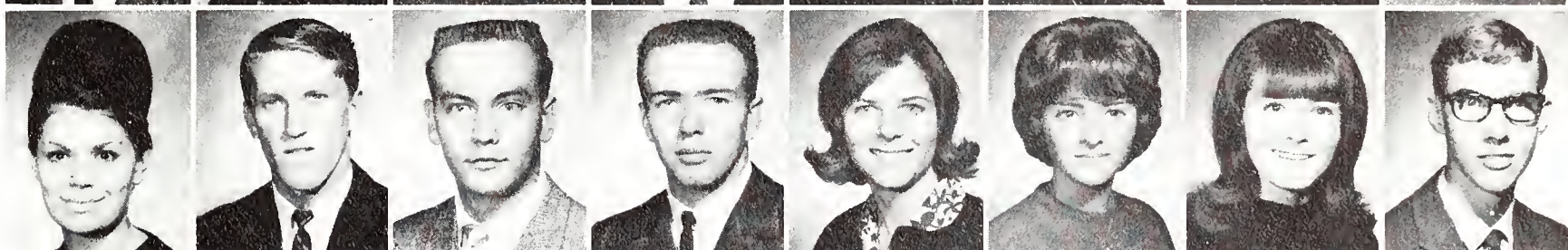
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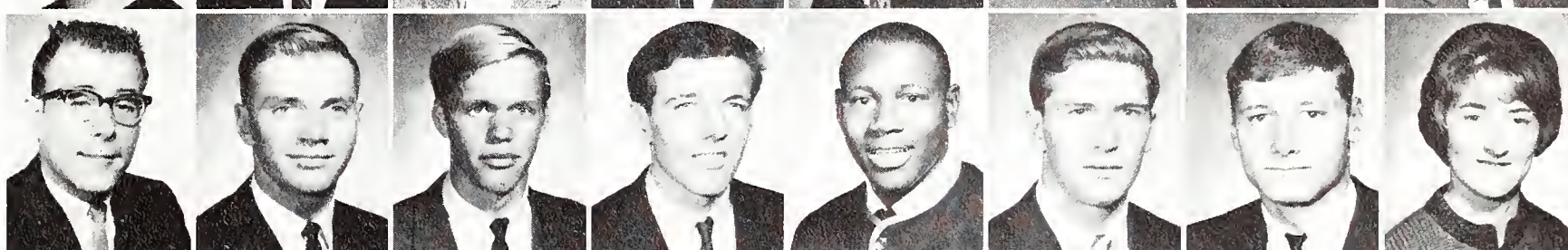
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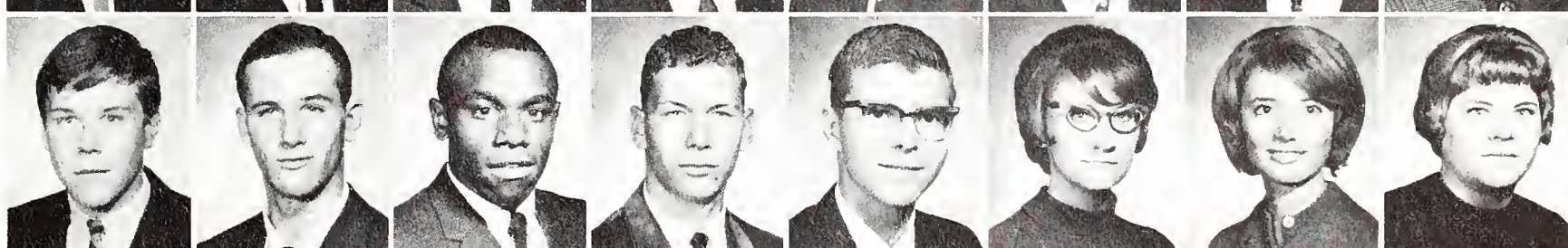
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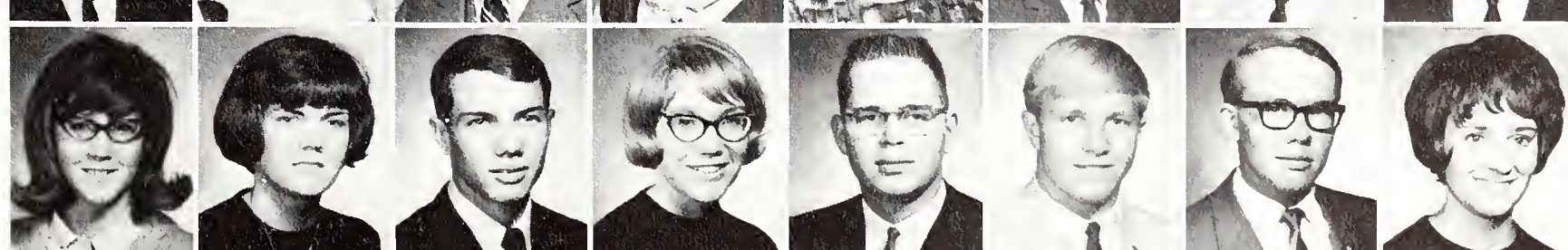
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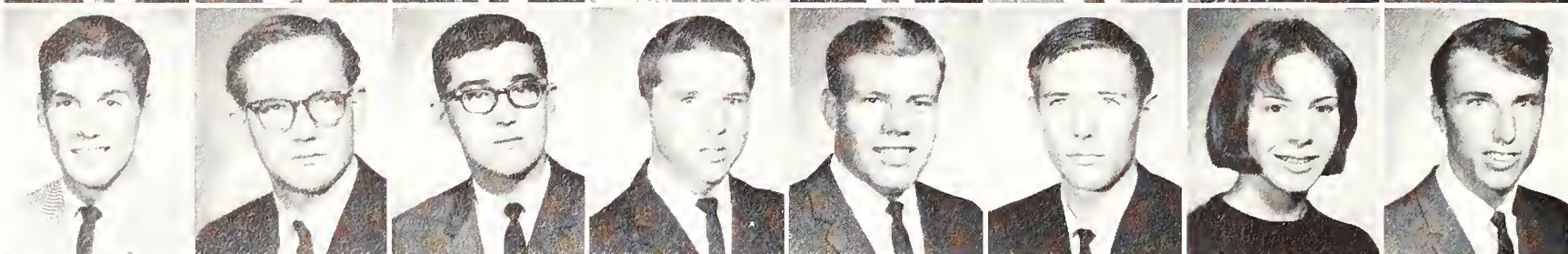
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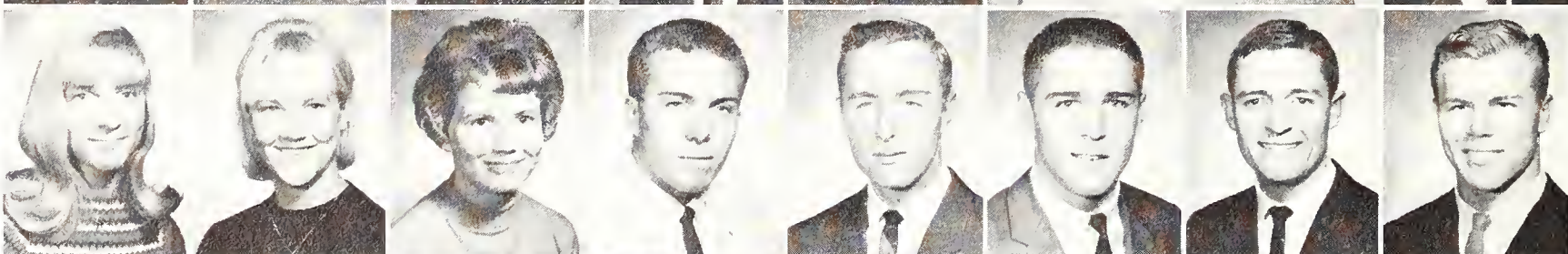
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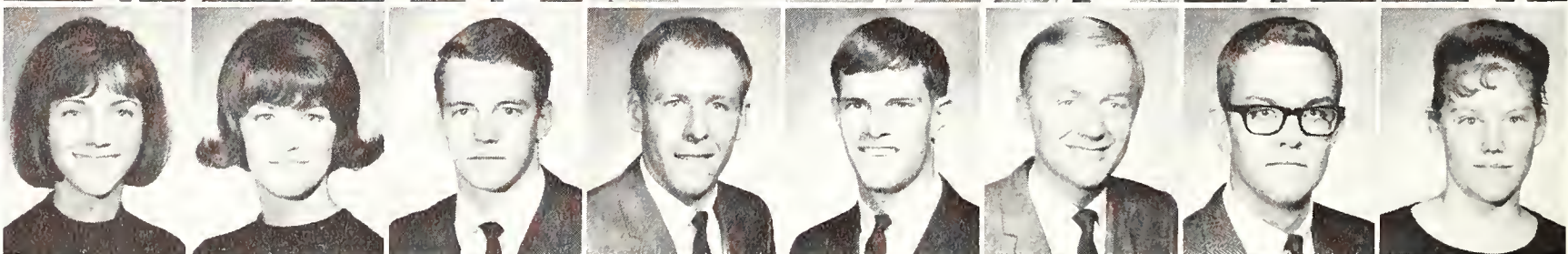
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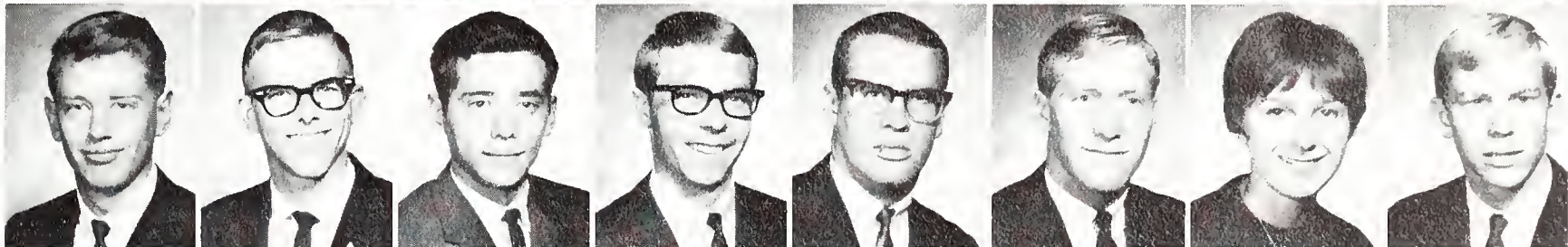




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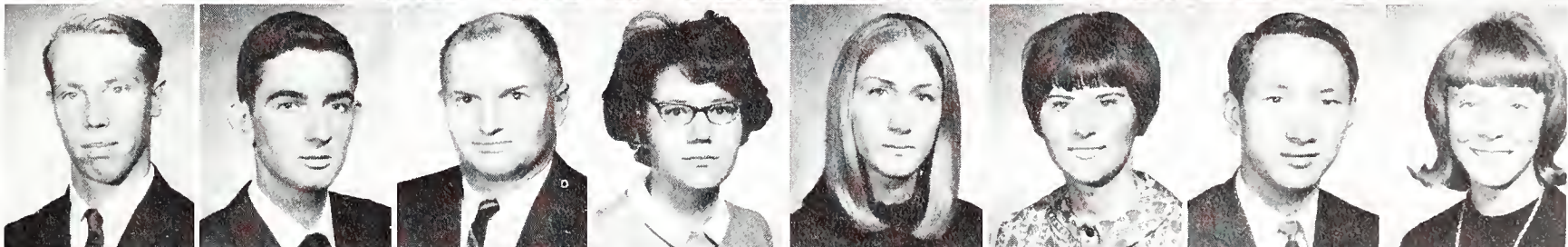
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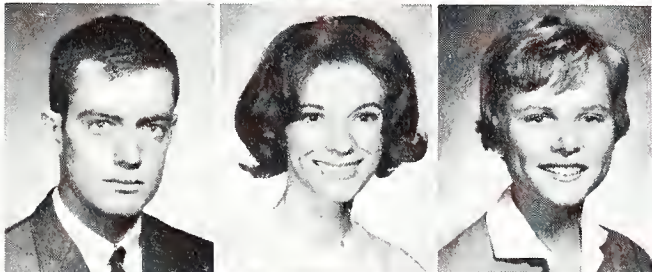
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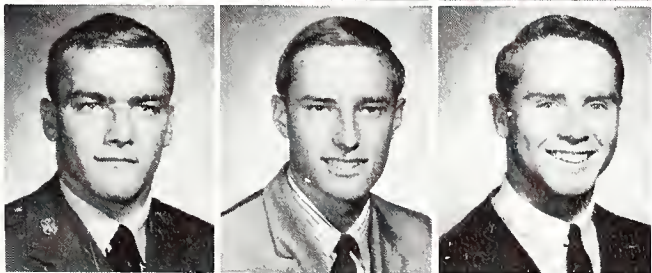
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Playing field hockey on the other side of the prison fence.



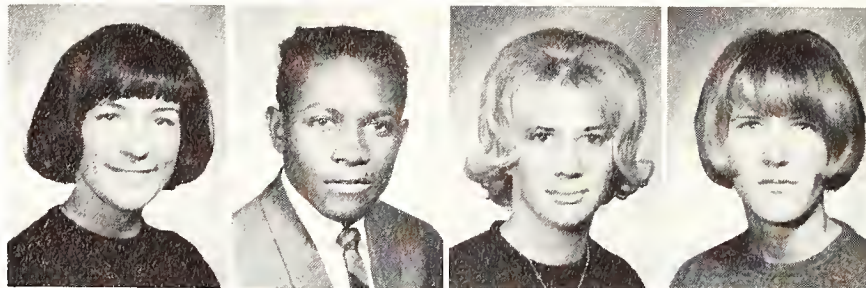
we are the life
of the university



I cannot tell a lie; I chopped it down.

we have only
just begun ...

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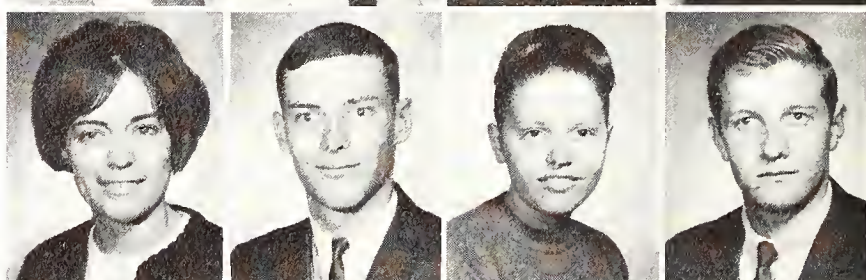
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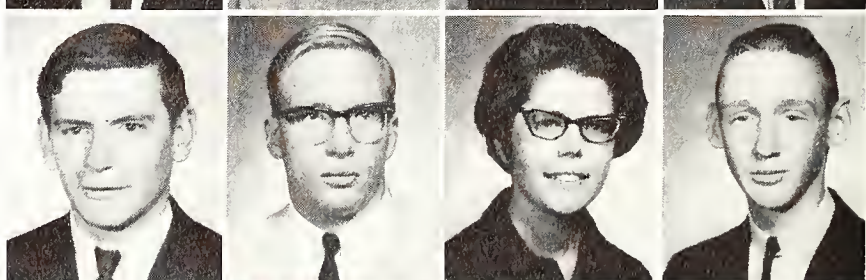
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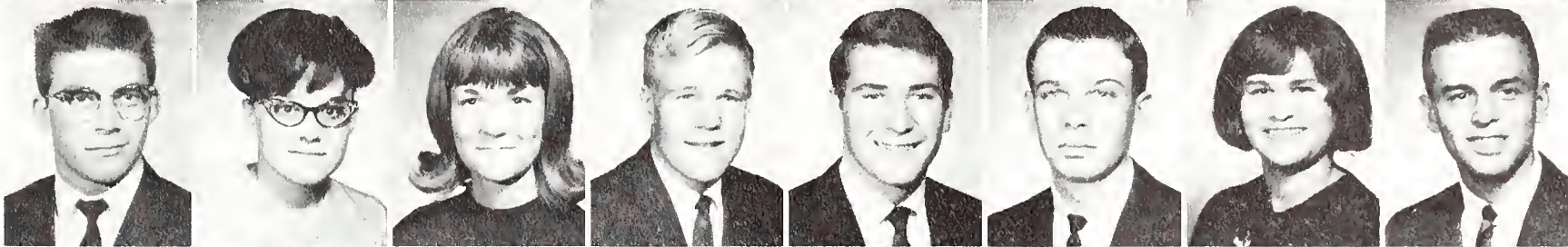




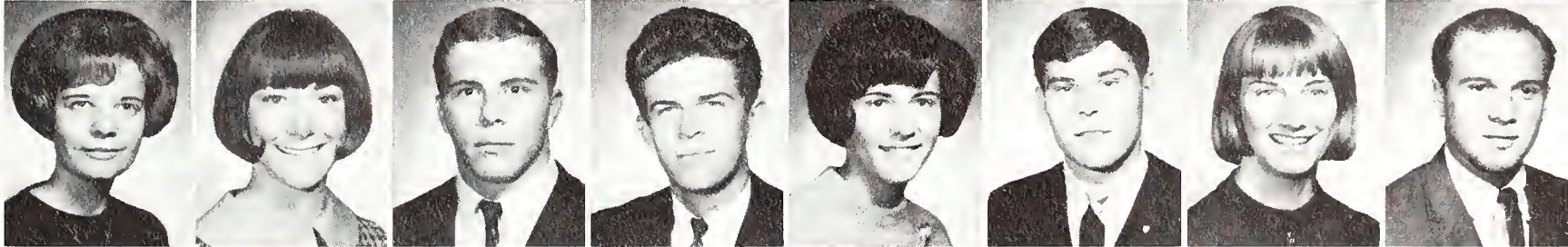
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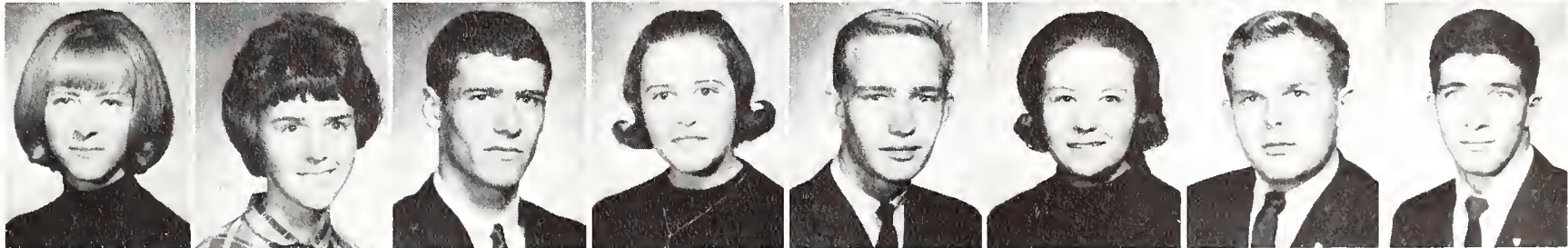
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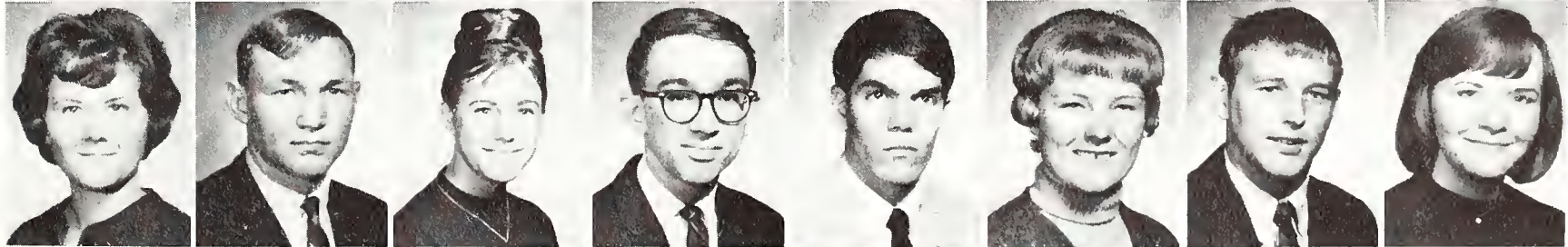
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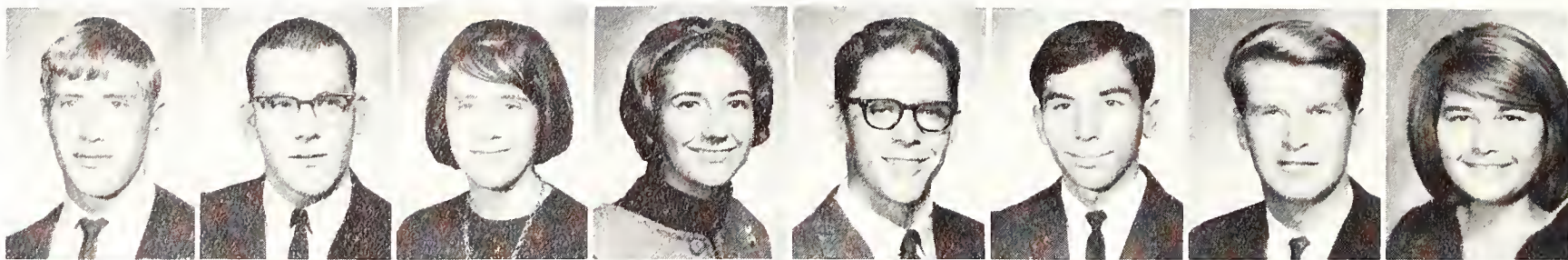


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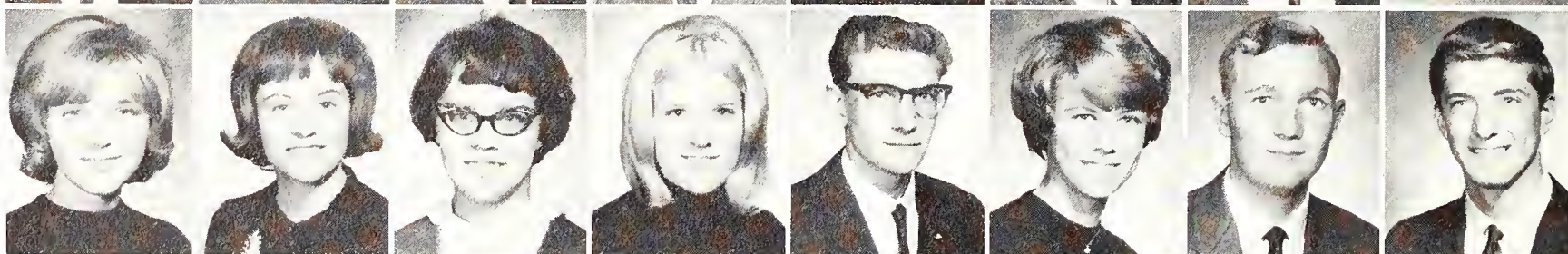
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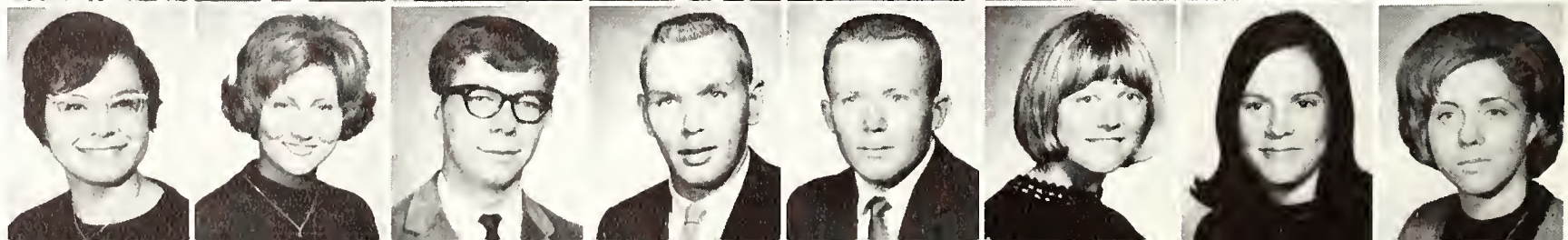
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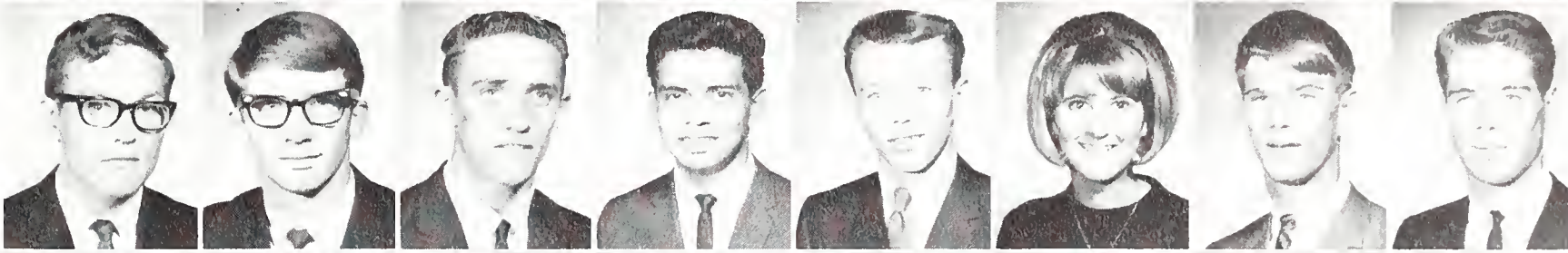




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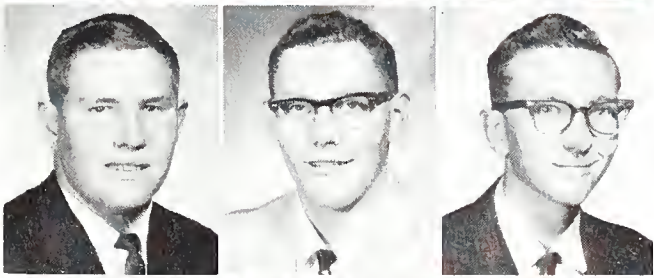
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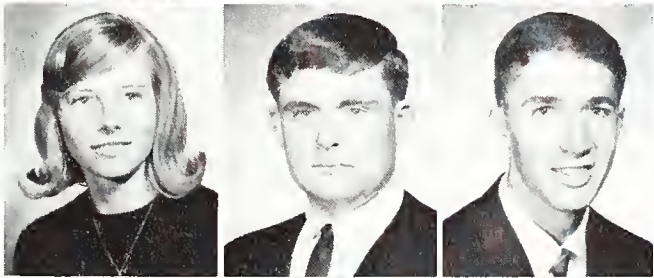
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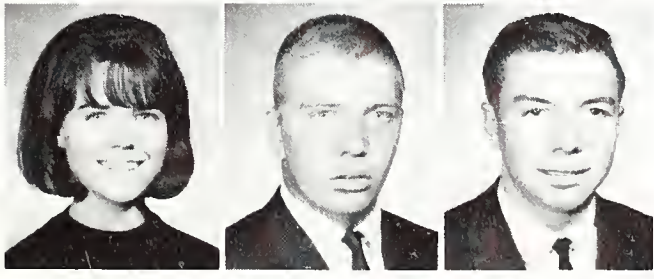
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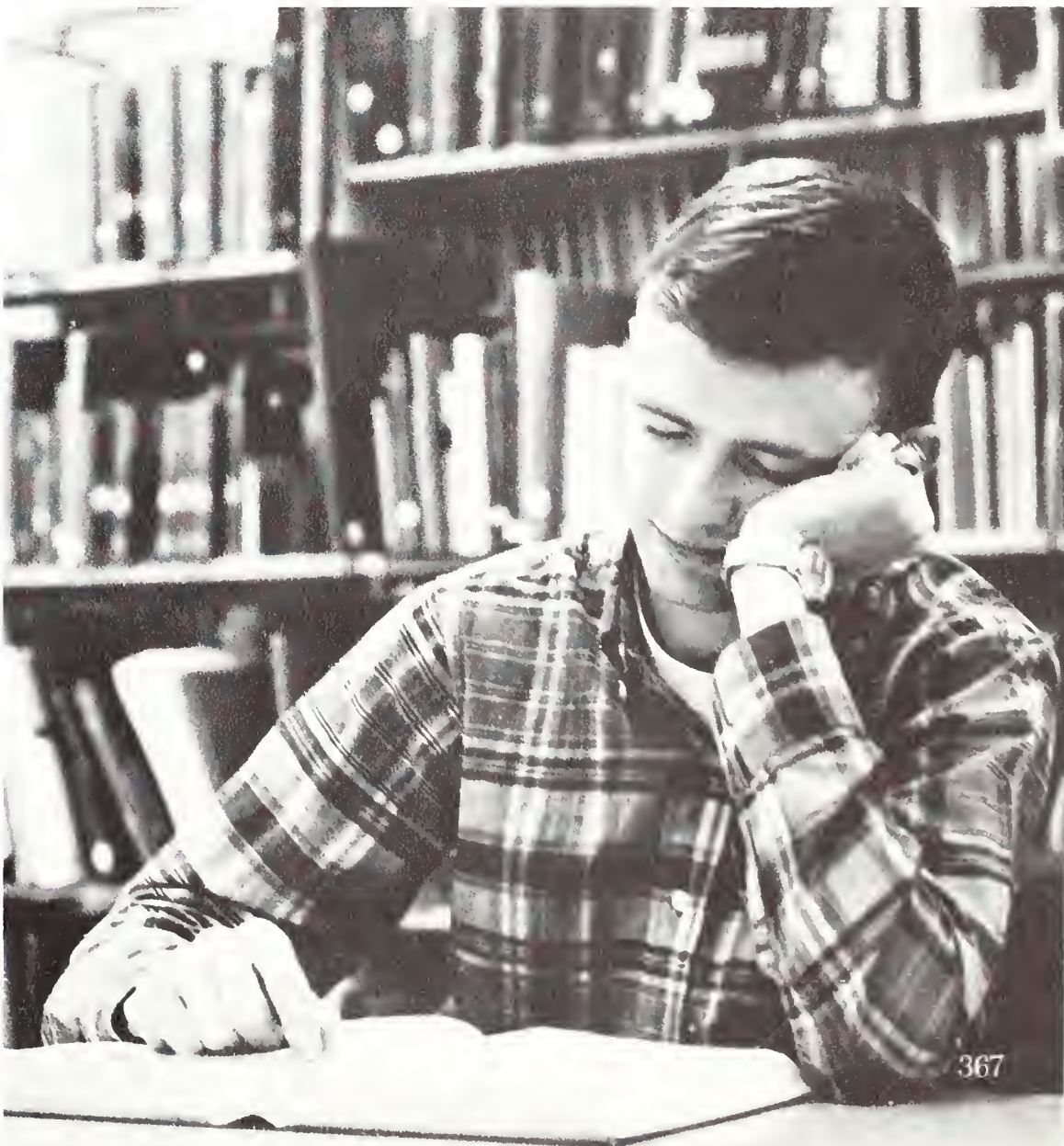


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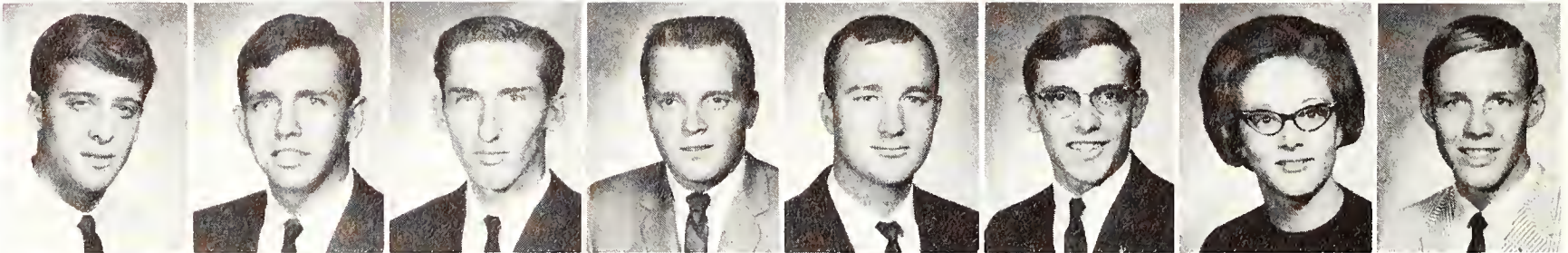


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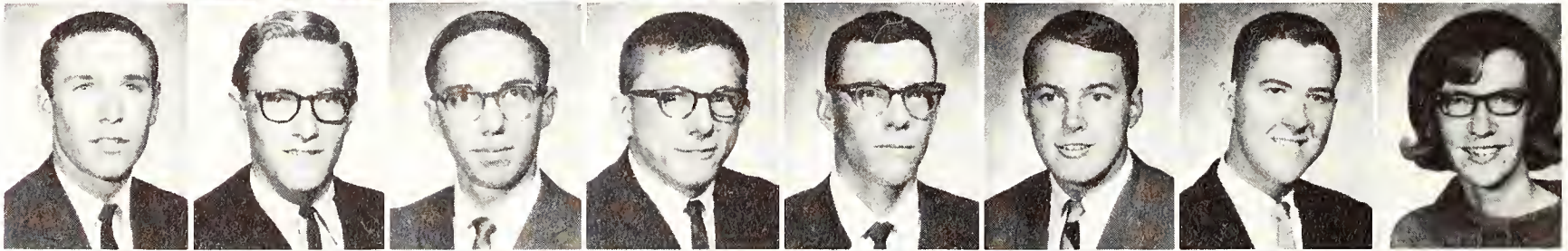
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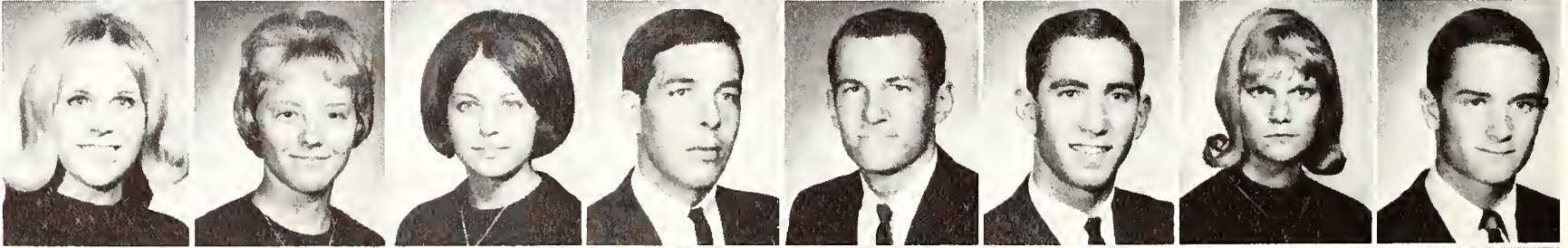
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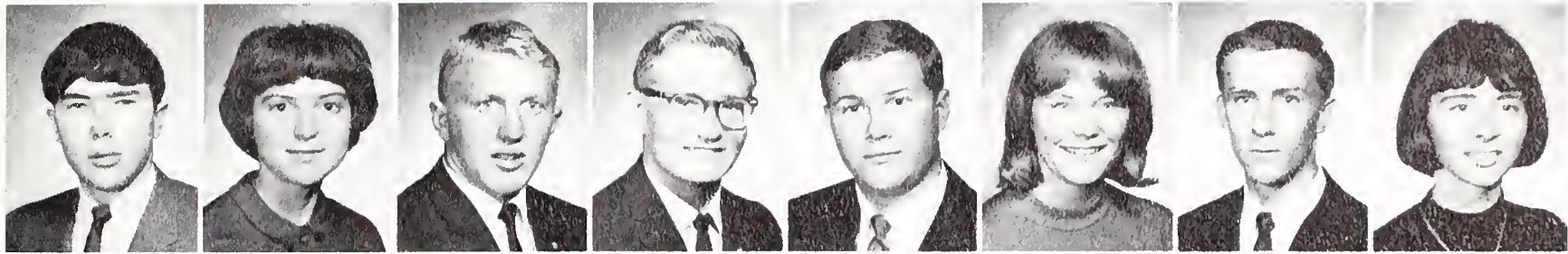


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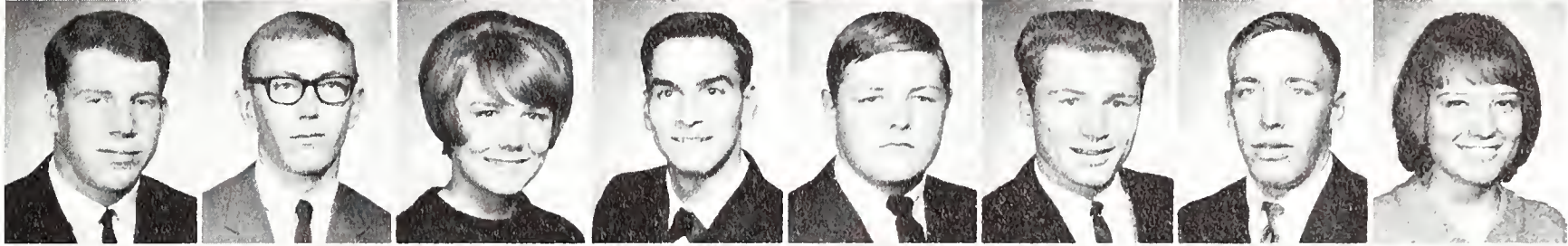


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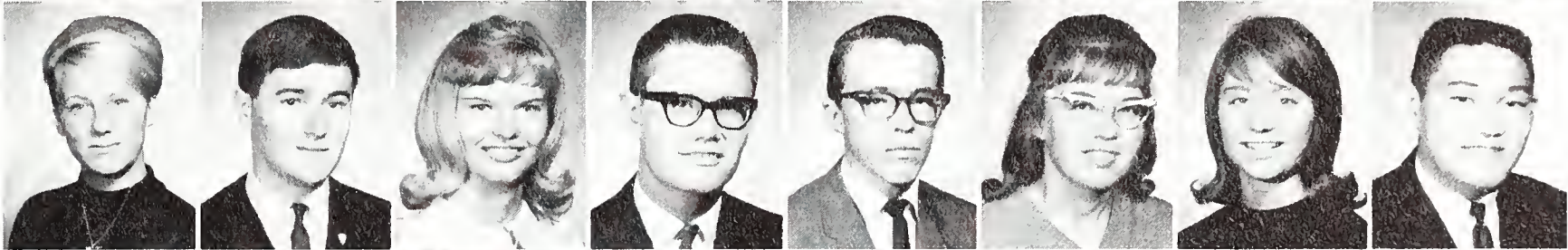




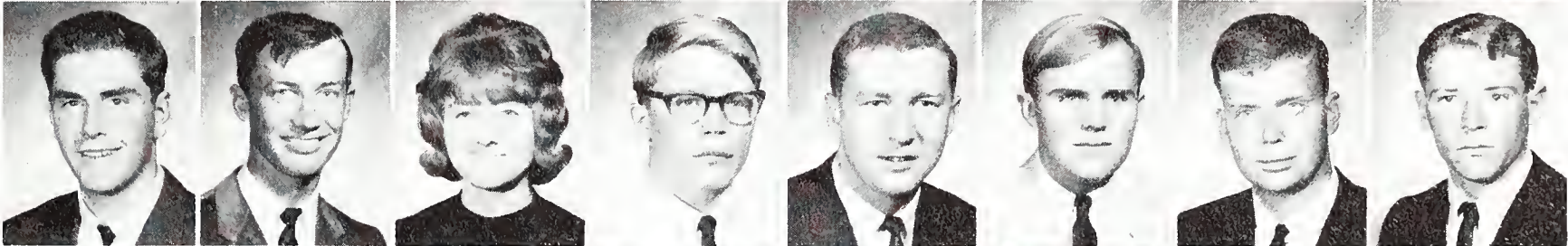
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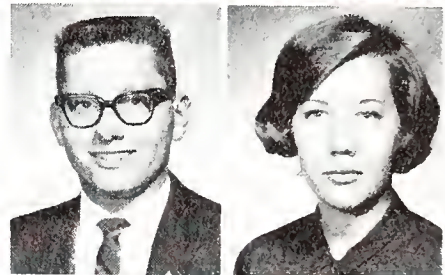
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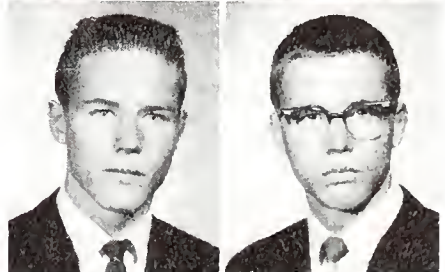
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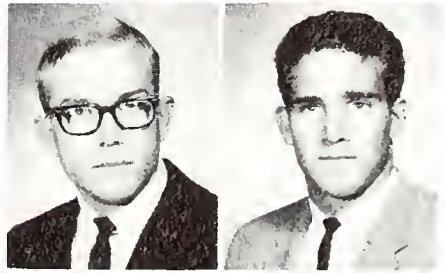
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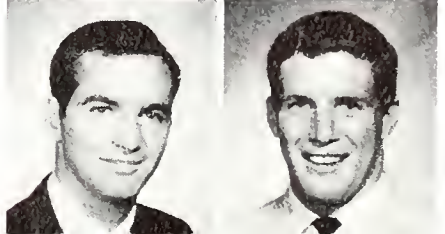
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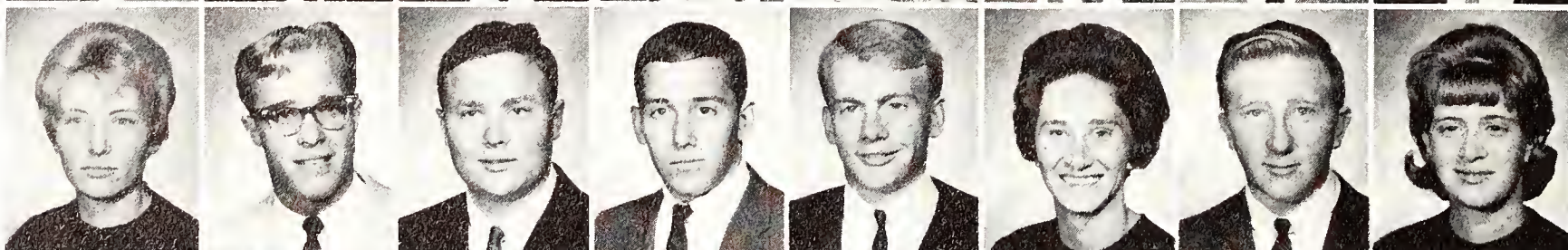
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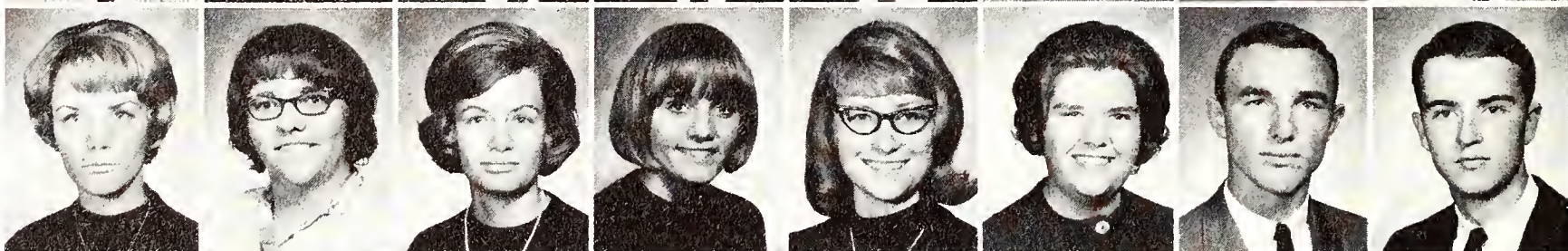
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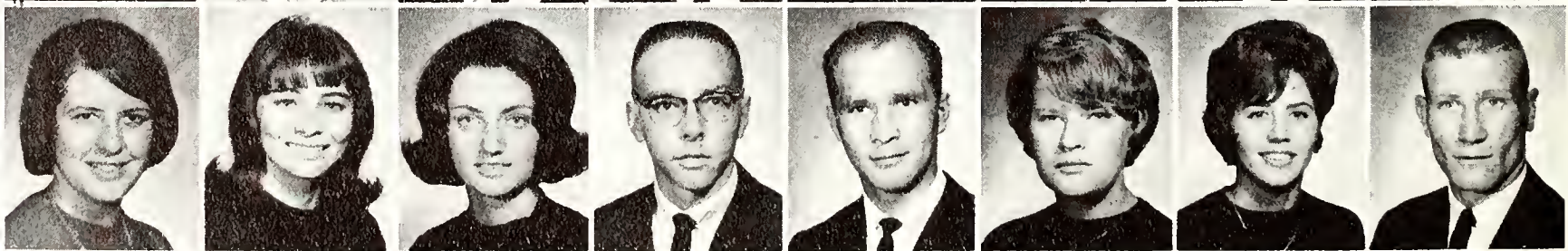
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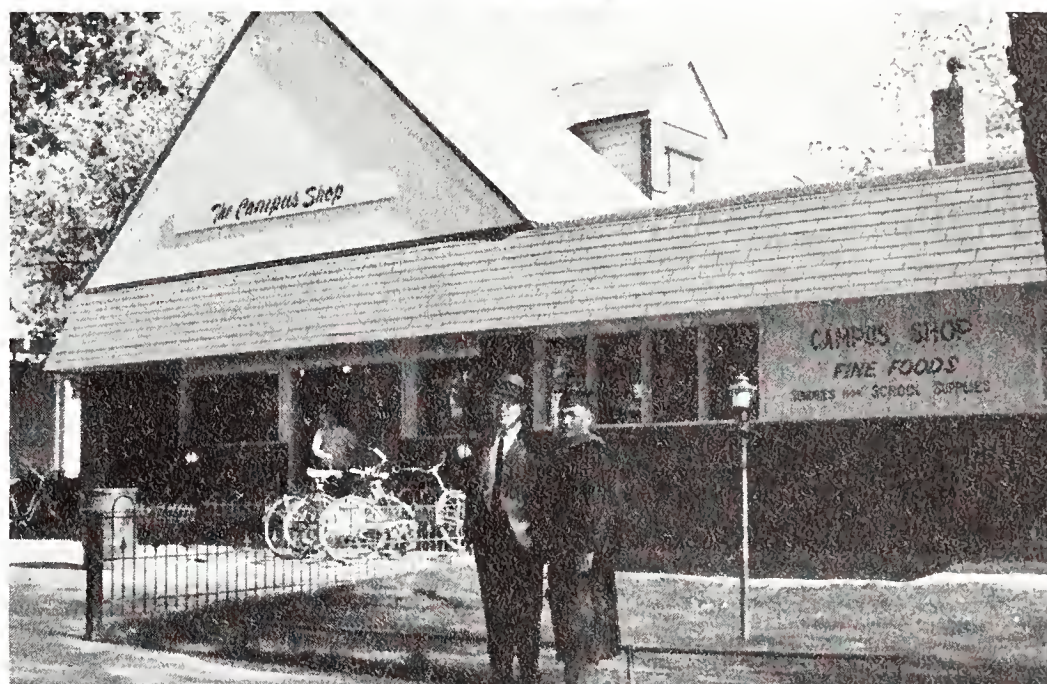
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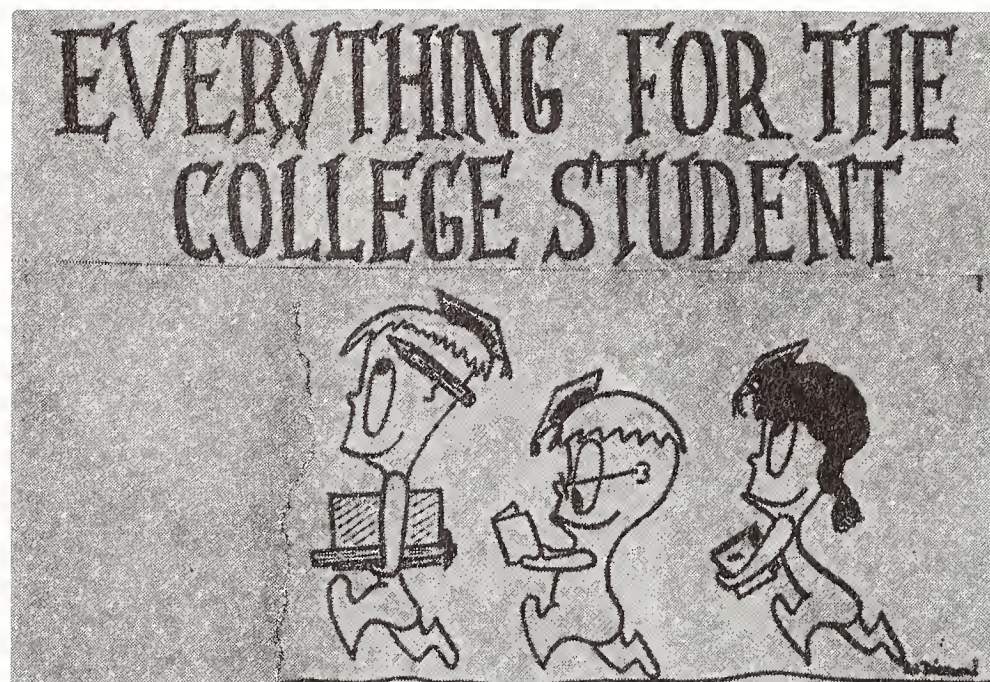
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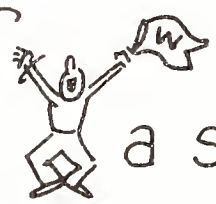




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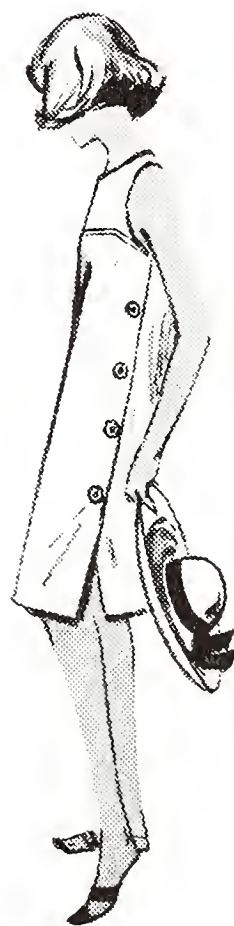


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